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THE TIMES

Clearing the decks for election deadline: Fred Emery, page 12

Mr Thorpe and three others accused of murder plot

ner Liberal leader, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, who yester- accused with three other men of conspiracy to Mr Norman Scott, the former male model, has asked of his Devon, North, constituency to meet him this . He will meet his constituency executive committee this evening. Mr Thorpe appeared at Minehead magistrates' court with Mr David Holmes, a former honorary Liberal Party official, and two Welsh businessmen, Mr John Le Mesurier and Mr George Deakin. Each man was remanded until September 12 on £5,000 bail.

-Liberal leader see local ty chiefs today

art Tendler

my Thorpe, Privy Liberal Party leader to 1976 and Liberal on, North, was yes- anded on £5,000 bail d Magistrates' Court t with three other d with conspiracy to Norman Scott, the e model. The maxi- y for conspiracy to fe imprisonment.

pe, aged 49, was h Mr David Holmes, financier, of Eaton don; Mr John Le ged 45, a business- on, St Brides Major, nd, South Glamor- Mr George Deakin, a businessman, of Road, Port Talbot, tan.

ie four was charged racy with others in elsewhere between 968, and November urder Mr Scott.

es were preferred station next to the nchtime yesterday r men had arrived, by their solicitors. was prearranged s from Avon and lice force who since have been inves- gations of a plot to t.

2.15 pm yesterday he accused were magistrates' court nch on which Mr nati, chairman of et magistrates, pre-

eth Steele, Chief Avon and Somer- the front of the Chief Supt Michael led the inquiry ot allegations, and ivey Greenough, his

ie morning a large garbered on the tside the court and public gallery was with nearly 30 Police officers rridors to the court rnalist produced a ared press pass.

Mr Thorpe stood next to Mr Holmes, who once held honorary office in the Liberal Party and is godfather to Mr Thorpe's son, in the tiny dock with the other two men. All were dressed neatly in suits and remained standing during the hearing. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Mr Thorpe did not speak apart from replying to questions about his correct name and address.

Mr Kenneth Horn, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the bench there were no objections to bail and suggested the case should be adjourned until September 12 so that statements and exhibits could be served on the defence.

During discussions on bail Sir David Napley, for Mr Thorpe, asked if the police, when holding passports, could be told they might return them if they were satisfied with the nature of any intended journey. Sir David said the prosecution were agreeable to that and Mr Thorpe had at least one trip planned in the near future.

Similar applications were made on behalf of two of the other accused.

Mr Donati said: "We agree to the remand of all four of the accused on bail until September 12 subject to the conditions that each provides a surety in the sum of £5,000 and that each holding passports surrender their passports to the police on the understanding that police may release the passports to the accused as and when necessary.

"We impose those conditions having regard to the nature and seriousness of the offence."

Lord Avebury, formerly Mr Eric Lubbock, who was Liberal MP for Orpington, stood surety for Mr Thorpe.

Mrs Shirley Komrower, a housewife, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, stood surety for Mr Holmes. Mr Clive Harvey, of Port Talbot, stood surety for Mr Le Mesurier, and Mr Peter Richards, a steel stockraker, also of Port Talbot, stood surety for Mr Deakin. After the hearing, which lasted 22 minutes, the defendants left the police station with their sureties in a convoy of four cars led by a police car.

As the cars left the building, a line of police officers held back journalists to allow the vehicles to pass.

An official statement issued by Somerset and Avon police after the four men were charged in Minehead police station had said: "On Friday, August 4, 1978, the following four persons were taken into custody at Minehead police station and have been charged with conspiracy to murder Mr Norman Scott. They will appear at West Somerset Magistrates' Court this afternoon: One, Mr John Jeremy Thorpe; two, Mr George William Alfred Deakin; three, Mr John William Le Mesurier, and, four, Mr David Malcolm Holmes,

Staff Reporters write: A statement was issued last night from Mr Thorpe's constituency headquarters in Barnstaple. In it his agent, Mrs Lilian Prosse, said: "Jeremy Thorpe has requested his North Devon divisional officers to meet him tomorrow morning and his executive committee to meet him tomorrow evening.

"He is carrying out his constituency engagements this weekend as had been arranged."

Last night Mr Thorpe and his wife Marian travelled to Lynton in his constituency to attend a coffee social evening organized by his local party. A crowd of several hundred greeted him with a cheer as he arrived and doffed the familiar grey hat to the crowd.

Inside the town hall more than 50 people were waiting for Mr Thorpe and his wife. Mr Thorpe went round shaking hands and told party supporters that he was still their MP and he intended to carry on his public engagements. Today he will attend a flower show at Bishops Nimpton, near his home.

Senior party officials said later that Mr Thorpe remained their MP and that no motion calling for his resignation had been drafted for either party meeting today.



Mr Jeremy Thorpe arriving at Minehead police station yesterday before being charged.

rovert who dreamt of his party's revival

Fishlock

ay Thorpe's career f the Liberal Party end on May 10,

than 47 and had ty since 1967. He dreamt of being in t of a great Liberal l he was a popular s extrovert per- s zest, gregarious- ity, charm, manifest way with words kept public eye.

was a barrister and and Mr Thorpe fol- is footsteps to the House of Commons.

Eton in 1943 and ford. At Oxford he sident of the Union, f the Liberal Club lent of the Law displayed his abili- rator and as a poli- er.

iversity Mr Thorpe r a while as a bar- practised, too, as a reporter. Then, in ntested the Devon, stituency. He came r years later he won d has held it ever

me he won the seat l style was estab- dapper appearance wit were only part had the knack of g the names of con- he names of their d the family prob- his reputation as a



Mr David Holmes: Merchant banker.



Mr John Le Mesurier: Company director.



Mr George Deakin: Welsh businessman.

debater and broadcaster was strengthening.

Early in 1967 Mr Grimond resigned the leadership of the Liberals and Mr Thorpe won the ensuing election. He was then 37. The first few years of his leadership were difficult ones, inevitably, in view of the state of the Liberal Party.

In 1968 he married Caroline Allpass, 10 years his junior, and they had a son, Rupert.

The general election of June, 1970, was disastrous for the Liberals. The number of Liberal MPs was halved and Mr Thorpe clung to his seat by just 369 votes. It was a bad time for him. It became a black time when, in the same year, his wife was killed in a car crash.

Three years later Mr Thorpe married Marion, Lady Harewood, the former wife of Lord Harewood, a cousin of the Queen.

The other three accused are: Mr David Malcolm Holmes, a merchant banker and financial consultant. He has been a friend of Mr Thorpe for many years. The two met at Oxford, where they were undergraduates, and Mr Holmes was best man at Mr Thorpe's first wedding and godfather to his son.

Mr Thorpe appointed Mr Holmes as a deputy treasurer of the Liberal Party. It was an honorary position. Mr Holmes's work has been centred mainly in Manchester, and part of this has been to advise football pools winners about investments.

Mr John William Le Mesurier is a director of a carpet company in south Wales.

Mr George William Alfred Deakin has interests in a night club and in the gaming machine business.

The working of the Bail Act of 1976

By Our Legal Correspondent

The decision to grant bail to the four accused was made in accordance with the Bail Act 1976, which creates a legal presumption in favour of a defendant getting bail, with certain exceptions. The Act also empowers a court to attach conditions to the granting of bail, such as, in the Thorpe case, that the defendants surrender their passports.

The Act says that a court may refuse bail if it is satisfied that there are "substantial grounds" for believing that the defendant would not turn up for his trial; or would commit an offence while on bail; or would interfere with witnesses or otherwise obstruct the course of justice.

The seriousness of the charge is not in itself a ground for refusing bail.

It is not unusual for a person on a very serious charge—even murder—to be granted bail, if the magistrates feel that none of the exceptions listed in the 1976 Act applies.

Magistrates are generally influenced by the attitude of the police. If the police, who could be expected to know most about the potential danger of releasing a defendant, do not oppose bail, magistrates are likely to take the same view.

France to examine diplomats' immunity

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 4

President Giscard d'Estaing has called for a thorough examination of the lists of all diplomats serving in France. He has asked M Louis de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, to take charge of this following Monday's gun battle at the Iraqi Embassy, in which a French policeman was killed and two others were wounded.

Three members of the embassy staff held after the shooting had to be released and expelled from France because they could claim diplomatic immunity from prosecution.

The President has asked that the study should include a close look at the exercise of privileges and immunities granted to diplomats to ensure that they correspond to the actual needs of their work.

M de Guiringaud, who spent an hour and a half with the President this morning, said afterwards that the Government was not prepared to allow France to become a place where different factions could settle their accounts.

Meanwhile, the French Prosecutor's office has extended for a further 24 hours the detention of the two students arrested at the Arab League office in Paris after the murder of Mr Ezzedine Kalak, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative and his deputy.

The two have told Police that they are members of a dissident Fatah group run from Baghdad by Mr Abu Nidal, but they have so far refused to give any indication of who gave them instructions.

Paris, Aug 4.—A magistrate today charged the Arab gunman arrested after the gun battle at the Iraqi Embassy here on Monday with attempted murder, illegal detention of persons and arms offences.

The magistrate visited the gunman in a prison hospital where he earlier received surgery for bullet wounds.

Baghdad, Aug 4.—Iraq has categorically denied any involvement in the killing of Mr Kalak and his deputy.—Reuter.

Brewery bid of £63m for J Lyons

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor

J. Lyons, the company whose tea shops made it part of British catering folklore, is to lose its independence after 84 years' trading. A takeover bid valuing Lyons at £63.6m was made yesterday by Allied Breweries, the country's second largest brewing group

The Lyons' board, headed by Mr Neil Salmon, a member of one of the two families who founded the group which at one time owned a large hotels, ice cream, tea and coffee, cake-making and catering empire, has agreed to recommend the takeover terms to shareholders.

Allied intends making Lyons into its food division. It is still a substantial business with sales of nearly £800m a year and interests in Britain, Europe and America.

But, crippled by debts accumulated during an ill-fated dash for growth in the early 1970s, Lyons has been forced during the past two years to sell off major assets.

It sold its chain of hotels, including the Cumberland, Regent Palace and Strand Palace in London to Trust Houses Forte for £27m. Later its remaining substantial hotel, The Tower at Tower Bridge, was sold to EMI, and the Wimpy hamburger chain which was sold to United Biscuits.

The expansion of the company, founded by Salmon and Gluckstein families, took place after the last war. Recognizing that the traditional tea shop concept was outdated it went into the hotels business and achieved a powerful position in the ice cream, cake and pie and fast food catering fields.

This success prompted Lyons to launch a major overseas expansion in 1972. It borrowed heavily in overseas currencies, but when sterling declined it became clear its overseas borrowings and assets were badly mismatched.

Bid details, page 15

Hunt for crew of crashed jet

Thick fog was hampering a search last night for the crew of an RAF Phantom jet which crashed into the sea about 60 miles from Aberdeen.

The aircraft, one of two on a training flight from RAF Leuchars, Fife, was thought to have two men on board. The crew of a British Airways helicopter reported wreckage and an empty dinghy in the sea.

US pilots training on Concorde

Dallas, Aug 4.—Fourteen Braniff pilots have become the first American flight crews to begin training on the Concorde supersonic airliner. Braniff International said today.

Braniff, which plans to be the first United States airline to operate Concorde between Washington and Dallas from this autumn, said pilot training began on Thursday at Filton, Bristol, and Toulouse, France.

Signs of frustration at Lambeth conference

Signs of frustration have appeared at the Lambeth conference in Canterbury after almost two weeks in which no important decisions have been taken (our Religious Affairs Correspondent writes). There have been complaints that the issue of the ordination of women is being stage-managed to avoid a dispute in public. Anglo-Catholics, who made the complaint, also claim that their speakers are being discriminated against Page 2

Hopes of end to PO dispute

Hopes of an early end to the Post Office engineers' dispute rose when the Post Office Corporation agreed to implement a 37½-hour working week for 125,000 employees. An official said the union would examine the proposals in detail on Monday Page 3

Soviet 'prying' angers Norway

Soviet violations of international law by its merchant ships stopping in Norwegian waters have seriously strained relations between the two countries. It is believed that the vessels are checking on a Nato submarine-monitoring cable linking seabed sonar stations between Norway and Spitsbergen Page 3

Rebuke for Irish Archbishop

The government committee of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland has accused the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Dr Tomas O Fiaich, of grave moral confusion over his description of conditions at the Maze prison, Long Kesh, Northern Ireland, as inhuman Page 3

Sharp rise in US jobless

Unemployment in the United States rose to 6.2 per cent. The monthly increase of 0.5 per cent was the largest recorded since March, 1975, but the Department of Labour describes the rise as a "statistical aberration" Page 15

Gillette draw

In the semi-final of the Gillette Cup, Lancashire have been drawn away to Sussex, who beat Yorkshire in a 10-over match. Somerset will be at home to Essex, who defeated Leicestershire Page 11

Two car industry disputes end

Disputes in the car industry which made 11,000 workers idle have been resolved. Paint shop workers at Chrysler's Linwood plant have voted to return to work and a strike by British Road Services' drivers at Castle Bromwich, which stopped the movement of Leyland car bodies, has ended Page 15

Libya forging China link

The Libyan Prime Minister is in China on an unexpected visit that could establish diplomatic relations between Peking and Tripoli. China is known to want the connexion, which diplomats see as part of Peking's effort to counter Soviet influence Page 4

LBC strike now official

The dispute between journalists and the LBC last night became an official strike. But a threat to black out the station with the backing of other unions did not come about. The journalists said the Association of Independent Radio Contractors had blocked a settlement between the station and staff Page 2

US reporter goes to prison

Mr Myron Farber, *The New York Times* reporter who refused to hand over his notes relating to a murder trial, has surrendered to the authorities following rejection of his second appeal for postponement of a prison sentence imposed for contempt of court. Page 4

Job prospects: Graduates should find it easier to get jobs over the next three years than those with fewer qualifications, a report says 2

Rhodesia: Rhodes statue in Salisbury daubed with "yellow streak" taunt 4

Leader page, 13
Letters: On pressure on the Kremlin over dissidents, from Professor M. McGwire and others; Petrol levy or car tax? from Mr Brian Stokes; Pressure on London airports, from Mr D. W. Turner
Leading articles: Dispersal of Parliament: Local government changes
Features, pages 5-9, 12
Peter Black on flying; Philippa Toomey talks to H. R. F. Keating; Saturday Review
Paperbacks of the month, page 7
A. S. Byatt reviews a new edition of Spenser's *The Faerie Queene*; Michael Hornsby on Dilip Hiro's *Inside India Today*; Philip Howard on Rider Haggard; Candida Geddes on National and International Velver
Obituary, page 14
Dr Calvin Wells
Sport, pages 9-11
Golf: British trail 5—4 to United States in Curtis Cup; Sally Little shares lead at Sunningdale; Commonwealth Games: Foster's chances in 10,000 metres; Show jumping: Young Irishman triumphs at Hickstead
Business News, pages 15-19
Stock markets: Equities retreated in quiet trading leaving the FT Ordinary share index down 2.7 at 497.2
Personal investment and finance: Money and the single girl; A better deal for the higher earning wife from the building societies; How small firms walk the VAT tightrope; Why the City is wreathed in smiles

Home News	2-3	Diary	12	Services	14
European News	3, 4	Engagements	14	Shoparound	20, 21
Overseas News	4	Features	5-9, 12	Sport	9-11
Appointments	14	Gardening	8	TV & Radio	6
Bridge	7	Letters	13	Theatres, etc	6, 8
Business	15-19	Obituary	14	Travel	8
Chess	7	Paperbacks	7	25 Years Ago	4
Court	14	Premium Bonds	14	Weather	2
Crossword	22	Science	14	Wills	14

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Vance ready with new dle East proposals

d Cross
, Aug 4
ons between Israel were at a critical Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, gressional committee was speaking before r talks in the two designed to prevent breakdown in the cess started eight by Cairo.
forts will have to be said. "If necessary e prepared to put uggestions to over- acles to bridge the et negotiations back ck."
Mr Vance is by optimist, even he rs to be pessimistic chances of persuad- ent Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, of the usefulness of further negotiations.

The Egyptian leader has said he sees no purpose in resuming talks until he has a fairly clear idea of what their outcome would be, while Mr Begin refuses to make any prior commitment to withdraw from occupied Arab territories

It is difficult to see how such a stalemate can be broken. The American Administration could intensify its pressure on the Israelis for territorial concessions, but American Jews would object.

Mr Vance and his party will start their diplomatic mission in Jerusalem and then travel to Alexandria on their five-day journey.

Sadat pressure, page 4

Shcharansky exchange unlikely

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Aug 4

The rumoured interest of the Soviet Union in exchanging Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the imprisoned Jewish dissident, for Mr Arkady Shevchenko, the senior Soviet United Nations official who has asked to remain in the United States, looks from here to be extremely unlikely.

For a start Mr Shevchenko is not a prisoner like Mr Shcharansky—and it is hard to see the Russians seriously believing that the Americans would send Mr Shevchenko back here against his will.

Secondly the Russians would be unlikely to agree to exchange Mr Shcharansky so soon after his sentence, as this would too obviously give the impression both at home and abroad that he was convicted only because he would be useful as a hostage.

And thirdly—and most tellingly—the Russians do not make any such arrangements in the glare of publicity; and any tentative approaches that may have been made in the past week or two would almost certainly be quickly abandoned after the publicity now surrounding such an idea.

Indeed, a few days ago Mr Shcharansky's brother Leonid himself expressed doubts of his family that the rumours from Vienna had any basis in fact. If the negotiations were going on they would be secret, he told Western correspondents.

The Russians have from time to time agreed to exchanges of spies and prisoners, but only after arduous and secret negotiations. The last exchange, in itself unusual, was when Señor Luis Corvalán, the imprisoned secretary of the Chilean Communist Party, was exchanged for Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, an imprisoned Soviet dissident. Señor Corvalán now lives in Moscow.

David Cross writes from Washington: American officials are highly sceptical of reports from Vienna that Moscow has called for the exchange.

There is no doubt in the minds of officials here that Moscow would indeed like Mr Shevchenko to return to the Soviet Union. Since his decision to remain in the United States in April, he has been providing information about the Soviet Union for the American intelligence services.

Nevertheless, the officials cannot believe that the Russians seriously expect the Americans to make him return against his will. Although such a deal might have been possible in the past, the unfavourable publicity would make it virtually impossible now.

HOME NEWS

Complaints and frustration among bishops as controversial issues remain unresolved

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

After almost two weeks, with nothing tangible to show for it, the Lambeth conference at Kent University, Canterbury, is showing symptoms of frustration. Some of the 450 bishops have begun to talk about registering a protest (one referred to an "impending explosion") about the shape the conference is taking.

The issue of the ordination of women is still simmering below the surface, and some participants are complaining about "stage management" to prevent it flaring into a public dispute.

The conference is conducting most of its business in small groups, and meets in public session only for what are called "hearings". So far there has been little inclination to use the hearings for genuine debate; speakers contribute brief speeches on the issue under discussion, depending considerably on examples drawn from their local experience. It reminded one participant of turning the dials on a radio set and picking up brief, disconnected accounts of the *state of play in various parts* of the Anglican Communion.

The conference was certainly not organized to entertain the *media. It was intended to be* secluded from outside pressures, and so it has been but under the surface there have been several battles lost and won.

Some bishops dislike the way they were presented with draft documents, setting out what they were supposed to be deciding. At least one group is reported to have torn up the draft and started again. There is also criticism of the pressure of time and it is claimed that the bishops have been expected to achieve too much.

The United States and Canadian bishops appear to be a well-organized group. Yesterday they successfully had the agenda for the afternoon's hearings changed to forestall discussion in public on the future of Anglicanism. They argued that *it would be better done in* private in small groups.

The Anglo-Catholic group also *have considerable influence*, and have been holding separate discussions since the conference started. Of prime interest to them is any policy decision the conference might make on woman priests.

There have been bitter complaints from this quarter of manipulation of the conference, *including the suggestion that* Anglo-Catholic speakers are being discriminated against.

The role of the Anglican Con*sultative Council* is coming under review and it has been claimed that the ACC has tried *to determine* in advance what conclusions the conference should come to.

That is part of the continuing struggle for influence between the Anglo-Catholics and the so-*called liberals*, who are alleged to dominate the ACC and wish to strengthen its control of Anglican affairs, thereby weakening the Lambeth conference itself as the main focus of international Anglican leadership.

It is noticeable that the *English contribution among the* bishops is rather muted, a reflection, it is said, of a decision *by the conference organizers to* show that the Church of England is no longer pre-*eminent in* Anglican affairs. As a result the conference appears to lack the strong leadership it needs at a difficult time, according to many sources.

That leadership was briefly asserted yesterday when the Right Rev Patrick Rodger, the Bishop of Manchester, and the Right Rev Gerald Ellison, the Bishop of London, successfully persuaded the conference in public session not to embark *upon a 24-hour fast, proposed* by the Right Rev John Hughes, the Bishop of Llandaff, in solidarity with those in the world who are starving.

Their reasons had nothing to do with lack of sympathy, and everything to do with the present state of the conference. The Bishop of Manchester referred to the danger of irritability among hungry bishops when they came to discuss important issues next week.

The value of the conference clearly lies, at least so far, in the cementing of personal relationships. This is the first residential Lambeth conference in its 110-year history. The third week, with a host of resolutions to be debated in public, will be the test of these relationships. One Anglo-Catholic source suggested that the conference had been made residential in order to "soften up" the considerable number who oppose the ordination of women.

So far, they do not seem to have softened. But on this, as on other issues, the most likely outcome will be resolutions giving little offence to anyone. The conference will probably be in a mood to make strong statements on questions of international justice, however, to emphasize its united conviction on what, to the large Third World contingent at least, are the crucial issues facing any world church today.

Suspect red salmon given as bingo prizes

Seventy tins of red salmon from Alaska with similar stamped code numbers to a tin suspected of having caused the severe illness of four pensioners from Birmingham have been given away as bingo prizes at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.

Mr Norman Jacobs, who organized the bingo sessions at the Wisbech Corn Exchange, said yesterday: "The moment the alert was raised, we warned customers at the next available session not to eat the salmon until the possibility of any contamination has been ruled out."

Salmon from a similar can is thought to be responsible for botulism poisoning, confirmed yesterday. The four victims, Mr Leonard Farmer, aged 79, his wife, Clara, aged 72, and Mr Jesse Farmer, aged 64, and his wife, Betty, aged 66, were still *critically ill in East* Birmingham general hospital yesterday.

There has been no change in their condition since they were admitted on Monday, and tracheotomy operations and ventilations are being used to overcome respiratory paralysis.

Mr Jacobs said yesterday that the one tin left from the suspect consignment at Wisbech had been sent for analysis. In Spalding, Lincolnshire, 21 tons of a *consignment of about 100 have* been recovered from two stores.

The search for suspect salmon moved to Scotland after a woman in Coatbridge delivered a tin with the same code number to a local health office.

"Investigations are under way in Coatbridge, Stirling, Blackpool and Manchester because the woman had recent connexions with those places", said Dr William Thomson, Lanarkshire's chief administrative medical officer.

About 1,100 cans bearing the suspect code number have now been traced. But American Food Administration officials gave a warning that many thousands of tins were in the same batch number RF7G F7145. Many could be in Britain under a variety of trade names.

Tests at the Central Public *Health Laboratory* at Colindale, north London, confirmed yesterday that botulism was in the *tin from which* the four patients ate on Sunday.

The tests corroborate the results of similar investigations last week at the East Birmingham hospital. Botulism is a rare and severe type of food poisoning and often fatal.

The West Midlands Regional Health Authority said yesterday that the *contamination* of the tinned salmon was caused by *clostridium botulinum* type *E. Toxin of the same type was* found in the blood of the four patients and also in the tin from *which they are.*

During extensive tests, the remains of the tin of John West salmon were fed to six laboratory mice. All died.

'Sunday Times' faces loss of over 300,000 copies through dispute

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Sunday Times is threatened with the loss of more than 300,000 copies of tomorrow's issue because of a dispute with members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades.

If sanctions by publishing room staff go ahead tonight, the losses will add to 500,000 copies lost through Sogat action last month. A strongly worded statement from the Newspaper Publishers' Association said last night that those losses had been "suffered solely as a result of the chapel (office union branch) refusing to abide by the jointly agreed industry disputes procedure".

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the union, is understood to have written to the London central *branch saying* that action would be in breach of an interim settlement formula agreed on *July 21.*

The NPA statement said that Mr Keys had "consistently *maintained* that joint agreements, particularly those dealing with disputes, should always be honoured".

It added: "He has written to his union's central London branch pointing this out and it is hoped that branch and chapel officials will reconsider their position.

"*This further depressing* saga of reckless and irresponsible action only underlines the *reasons for the letter recently* sent to all employees of Times Newspapers Ltd by Mr M. J. Hussey, *chief executive, which* states that the company is in danger unless joint agreement *is reached on proposals aimed* at protecting its future."

Under the settlement formula, *reached under the aus*pices of the NPA, the company agreed to meet for two weeks the *chapel's demand* that its members should be paid for two hours' overtime after 4 am at *the rate for* three hours. If agreement on new pay and productivity proposals was not reached by the end of the two weeks, they would then revert for a further two *weeks to two hours'* overtime pay for two hours' work.

The two weeks have ended but the chapel is believed to have decided this week not to *accept the change-back.*

The NPA said that the Sogat chapel which has about 400 members, was claiming a new rate of £60.44 for a Saturday night shift. Present earnings range from £35.44 to £37.64.

Mr Joseph Filkins, London central branch secretary, said that progress had been made *in talks over the period and he* had suggested that as a sign of goodwill the management *should* extend the chapel formula for a further week. The management apparentl *declined to do this.*

He added: "The have become em *because they have see* overall earnings fall to tom of the league in *ison to other Saturda papers".*

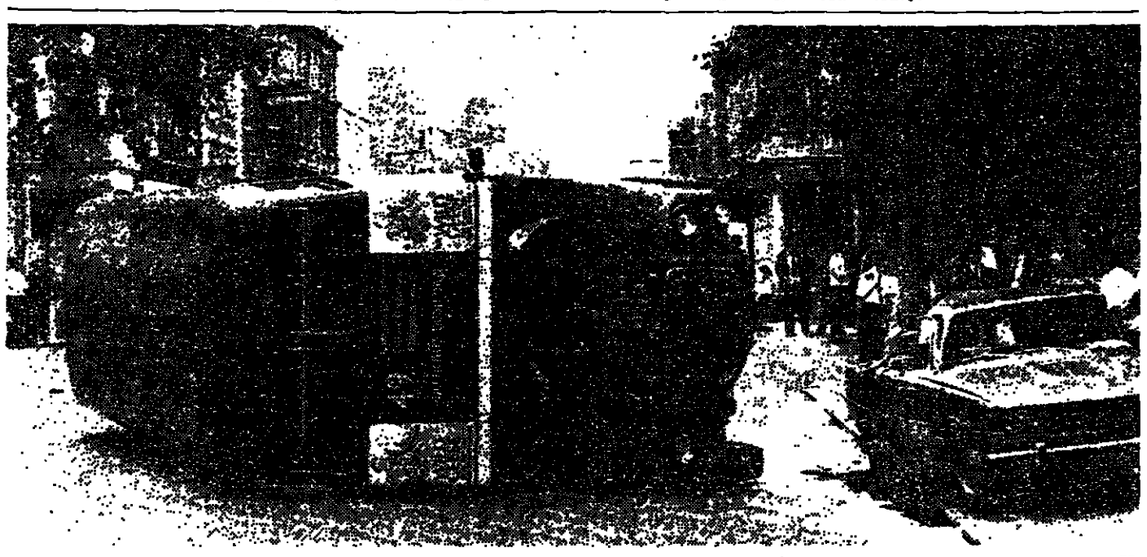
Most of the *members work only o* day nights for *The Times.* Sogat members *are mainly involved* packing and dispat papers.

The Sun was expec appear normally toda result of Thursday *agreement by journal* accept an arrangem return to work in th *dispute.*

Under a formula mo five hours of talks on day night, the jo withdrew a threat of industrial action and tuted a pledge to obse putes procedure.

The resolution read: "This chapel mends an immediate re work on the basis tha gement act in good fa enter immediate discus the areas which they ha cated will yield a proc *deal within seven days.*

"The chapel acce future that disputes n solved through the procedure."



Nine people were injured when the bus (above) and a fire engine answering an emergency call were in collision in Kennington yesterday. The bus toppled and several vehicles were damaged.

Fleet Street not in decline, survey says

By Kenneth Gosling

The national press is in much better fettle than the public is led to believe when it reads about Fleet Street's industrial difficulties.

That is the conclusion drawn by a leading advertising agency, Young and Rubican Ltd, in a survey entitled "Alive and Well and Living in... Fleet Street". Newspapers' exceptionally poor industrial relations had helped to perpetuate a widespread and *mistaken belief*, the agency says, that newspapers are in serious decline as a medium of *communication.*

"This is not the case". It declares. "The fact is that national newspapers as a whole have been remarkably stable over the past eight years, notwithstanding the growing strength of the electronic media and a period of tremendous social and economic upheaval."

That was partly obscured by the *attention periodically* focused on the short-term performance of individual newspapers. The much-publicized decline of the *Daily Express* since 1970 had been more than compensated for by the gains of *The Sun*. And the loss sustained by the popular daily market when the *Daily Sketch* closed in 1971 had been more than recovered by 1974.

"Among the quality dailies", the report says, "it is a fact that all four papers are significantly higher in circulation *and readership* than they were in 1961."

It was evident that television, which had its *greatest* impact during the 1960s and early 1970s, had not been responsible for any significant reduction in the demand for newspapers.

Nor, says the report, did newspaper price increases adversely affect papers with healthy circulation growth. It concludes that among buyers of weekday newspapers, habit *and product preferenc* much more importan price.

The case of the popu the quality Sunday pap rather different. The lars" had experienc greatest proportionate circulation. The *News World* and the *Sunday* had suffered most acute each losing more than c lion copies since 1970. probable that in that where consumers often two or more papers, pr been a *main influence.*

The three "quality days had shown a consi smaller proportionate d and for a period arou actually increased circ as a group.

For the future, the says, it is important for and popular papers to their circulations becau categories were incre dependent upon cover revenue, as opposed to tising revenue.

Strike as LBC settlement is blocked

By a Staff Reporter

The dispute which has restricted LBC, the London commercial channel of news and current affairs, to music programmes for the past fortnight turned into an official strike last night after the Association of Independent Radio *Contractors blocked a settle*ment reached between the station's 65 journalists and its *management.*

A threat to close down the station from 8.30 pm last night with the support of other unions was averted. LBC said: "We are staying on the air until further notice."

The strike was made official by the National Union of Journalists after talks to reach a settlement had lasted all day on Thursday.

A spokesman for the London Broadcasting Company journalists said that they had expected to return to work within hours after a satisfactory resolution of the main issue, which was payment for *junior staff required* to perform senior duties. "It was to have been a straight payment of £4 *a day when a junior was* expected to carry out these duties", he said. "But this morning we heard that the AIRC had blocked the deal."

AIRC officials refused to comment last night when asked why they had not allowed the agreement to go through.

Mr Vincent Hanna, c of the Broadcasting In Council, said the iss simple and obvious: Broadcasting and Inde Radio News, which news to the com network, were grossly staffed.

In the first two week dispute the station revenue of about although it has still bee ing commercial adve Newspaper stoppage: Britain's oldest daily paper, will not be pu today. Members of the N nion of Journalists wor ktoday in a dispu holidays.

Woman to live at 'monastery' as bail condition

A woman who pleaded not guilty to soliciting in Wardour Street, Soho, London, early yesterday, was ordered at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday to live at an address the police said was a monastery.

The order was made by Mr St John Harmsworth, the magistrate, after the police objected to bail.

The magistrates had asked Norma Reed, aged 28, where she would live if she was allowed bail and she replied that it would be an address in St George's Square, Westminster.

Police constable Anthony Laurent said: "Sir that address is a monastery." He objected to bail.

The magistrates said: "The prisons are very crowded and I do not want to add to their population."

He granted Miss Reed bail until October 20, with conditions that she lived at the address given and reports daily to the local police. The magistrate said: "We will see how it goes."

Forecast of a brighter future for graduates

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Graduates are likely to find it easier to get jobs over the *next three years than those* with fewer educational qualifications, the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services says in its report on the graduate labour market 1978-1980, published yesterday.

The demand for graduates this year has increased considerably for the second year running, the association says, and it expects the unemployment figure for graduates at *the end of 1978 to be close to* 5 per cent, down from 6 per cent in 1976.

The increase in demand this year had come mainly from private industry and commerce but there had also been some revival of recruitment by the public sector. There were indications, for example, that the scientific civil service would not be able to meet its requirements this year.

There had been a shortage of certain types of engineers in the first six months of this year, particularly electronic, electrical, chemical and mechanical and this had caused industry to recruit others, especially physicists, instead. *There had also been a demand* for numerate graduates of all kinds to work in such areas as computing, finance, and sales.

Although much had been written about the difficulties of those wishing to enter the teaching profession, graduates had fewer problems than others in obtaining teaching posts, with the exception perhaps of those wishing to become primary school teachers. Indeed there was still a relative shortage of graduate teachers of mathematics, physics, chemistry *and certain other subjects.*

The association forecasts that those graduates who had little interest in or ability to handle numerical information and those who confined their search for jobs to the public sector would probably face the greatest difficulties in finding employment over the next three years.

The association points out that no graduate can have an *absolute assurance that by the* time of graduation, there will be a job available closely related to the subject of study. All graduates must be adaptable in their choice of careers, it says.

Race body staff withdraw 'bias' allegation

By Peter Evans

A letter alleging discrimination by white members of the *senior management* of the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) has been withdrawn. The allegations were made by Mr Aaron Haynes, chairman of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff group at the commission.

The text of a new note from him was released by the commission yesterday. In it, he said the group was happy to withdraw the letter with the provisn "that we will be able to take up some of the matters *that are of concern to us in an* agreed manner in the future".

An earlier statement by Mr *David Lane, the commission* chairman, after its last meeting said: "The commission *rejects the Asians allegations* which are in general terms and have not been substantiated. Specific allegations about certain directors undermining the full-time deputy chairman and the chief executive and about the Equal Opportunities Division as a white-power base are groundless."

£1,000 fine on shoplifter

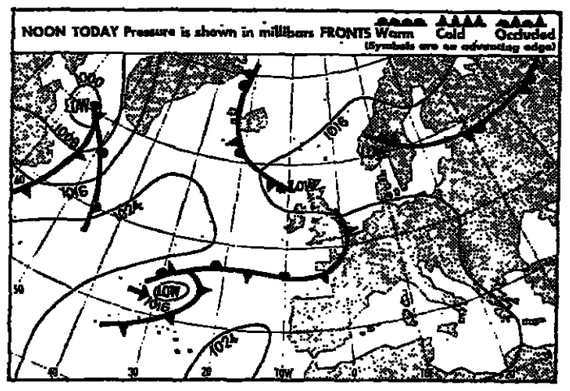
Mahmoud Saleh, aged 36, an Egyptian businessman, was fined £1,000 with £30 costs at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday for stealing children's clothing valued at £8.10 from a West End store.

Mr St John Harmsworth, the magistrate, was told that Mr Saleh had £8,000 in sterling and dollars on him at the time.

Test-tube baby is 6lb

The test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, was 10 days old yesterday, weighed 6lb and is doing well. Her mother, Mrs Lesley Brown, is making good progress. Both are in Oldham General Hospital.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.30 am Sun sets: 8.43 pm
Moon rises: 7.3 am Moon sets: 9.3 pm
First quarter: August 11.
Lighting up: 9.13 pm to 5.1 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.36 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 3.49 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Avonmouth, 8.57 am, 12.5m (40.9ft); 9.7 pm 12.6m (41.5ft). Dover, 12.40 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 12.59 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Hull, 7.45 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 8.17 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 12.45 am, 8.9m (29.3ft); 1.5 pm, 8.8m (28.9ft).

Sunday

Sun rises: 5.31 am Sun sets: 8.41 pm
Moon rises: 8.6 am Moon sets: 9.28 pm
First Quarter: August 11.
Lighting up: 9.11 pm to 5.3 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.8 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 4.21 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 9.33 am, 12.6m (41.5ft); 9.41 pm, 12.8m (41.9ft). Dover, 1.11 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 1.29 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Hull, 8.17 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 8.51 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 1.17 am, 9.0m (29.5ft); 1.38 pm, 8.8m (29.0ft).

Pressure will be low in the N with a W airstream covering *many* parts of the United Kingdom.

London, SE England, East Anglia: Rain clearing, becoming mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals after cloudy start; wind W, moderate; max temp 18°-21°C *(64° to 70°F).*

Central S England, Midlands: Scattered showers, bright periods; wind W, moderate; max temp 18° to 21°C (64° to 70°F).

E, Central N and NE England: Occasional rain mostly dying out, rather cloudy, few bright intervals; wind SW, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Scattered showers, bright periods; wind W, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F), inland 19°C (66°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Occasional showers, rather cloudy, some bright periods, wind W, moderate; max temp 16° to 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Showers in places, possibly prolonged, rather cloudy, few bright intervals in places, wind variable or SW, light; max temp 14°C to 18°C (57° to 64°F).

Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers, rather cloudy, misty coasts, wind variable or N, mainly light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Continuing unsettled, with temperatures near or rather below normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SW becoming W, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Strait of Dover: Wind W, fresh; sea moderate.

English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind W, moderate or fresh; sea mi Irish Sea: Wind W, mo sea slight.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, August

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	Max temp °F
E COAST				
Scarborough	—	.18	17	63
Bridlington	—	—	17	63
Gorleston	1.4	—	19	66
Clacton	3.2	.38	21	70
Margate	2.8	—	20	68
S COAST				
Hastings	4.5	.02	18	64
Brighton	7.1	—	17	63
Bognor	7.8	—	19	66
Selsea	5.3	—	19	66
Sandown	9.2	—	19	66
Bournemth	8.1	—	20	68
Exmouth	5.5	.01	20	68
Torquay	5.0	—	19	66
W COAST				
Morecambe	0.4	.22	16	61
Blackpool	3.7	.01	16	61
Anglesey	8.0	.02	16	61
Ilfracombe	7.7	—	19	66
Newquay	7.8	.08	18	64

Yesterday

London: Temp: Max 7 a pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 a am, 13°C (55°F). Humidit 70 per cent. Rain, 24hr t nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 80; Denmark, D Finland, Fmk 3.25; France, F Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongkon 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxe Lf 22; Madeira, Esc 22.50; Ma Norway, Kr 2.50; Portugal, Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Sw Switzerland, Sfr 2.00; USA, 51.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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Windscale committee opens doors to press

From Our Correspondent
Whitehaven

The decision not to have environmental groups represented on the local Windscale liaison committee, which keeps a watching brief on British Nuclear Fuels' atomic plant in Cumbria, has been strongly criticized.

Changes in the committee's organization were announced yesterday and came after observations by Mr Justice Parker in his report on the Windscale inquiry. The meetings will now be open to press and public, two new subcommittees will be set up, and the number of people on the main committee will be reduced from 48 to 40. The changes are designed to make the committee more effective.

But Mr Christopher Howarth, of the West Cumbria branch of Friends of the Earth, has criticized the decision of the committee not to *have representation from* environmental groups. He said: "It really has got the *makings of a sham once again.* There is no real guarantee that it is going to be any better than it was before. Although making the meeting open is a step forward, what are the objections to having environmental representatives on what is going to be an environmental committee?"

The environmentalists are also critical of the fact that the reorganization of the committee was achieved by the committee itself. They feel that this should have the responsibility of an independent body.

Mr Roy Pilling, general manager at Windscale, said that the committee felt that the views of environmentalists could be adequately expressed by local county and district councillors.

A Friends of the Earth official added: "We have tried over the years to put our points to the liaison committee *and it has always been a tor*tuous business."

Infected plates to stay buried

Thousands of potentially dangerous hospital laboratory plates which were buried in a Glasgow *refuse tip, are to stay* there in an attempt to render them harmless.

The plates, which contain infectious bacteria, are from the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Glasgow, and were buried when the hospital's incinerator was not working.

Hanging accident

Mr Michael Ashworth, aged 66, accidentally hanged himself by his clothing while attempting to climb through a first floor window at his home in Wilbraham Street, Liverpool.

Correction

Ex gratia payments of £10,000 are recommended by the independent report on thalidomide compensation because the conclusion was that it was beyond reasonable doubt that the children *had not been damaged* by thalidomide. That corrects our report (yesterday) which said that, in these cases, the thalidomide damage had not been established beyond reasonable doubt.

Teacher who resigned over marking clash gets £3,500

From Our Correspondent
Brighton

Baroness Edith de Ward, a teacher, who resigned from a Church of England preparatory school when her method of marking children's work was criticized by the headmaster, accepted £3,500 yesterday in settlement of a claim that she was unfairly dismissed.

The baroness, of *Danehurst* Crescent, Horsham, Sussex, withdrew an application she had *made to Brighton industrial* tribunal. She had claimed that the conduct of her employers, *Pennthorpe School* Trust Ltd, of Rudgwick, Sussex, amounted to constructive dismissal.

The settlement was announced before the tribunal heard any evidence. It had been told by her husband, Baron Thomas de Ward that the headmaster objected when he found that the baroness was *using "objective marking"*, the modern method of not correcting every mistake a child makes. The theory is that this is less likely to discourage children.

The Rev John Spencer, the headmaster, insisted on "absolute marking" Baron de Ward said, because he thought that *was what parents wanted.*

Mr Norman Methven, chairman, said: "We are extremely *surprised by this settlement.* From the papers we felt she would have been unlikely to *have succeeded*, but no doubt there are facts which have not been before us. I think the impression gained is that employers are unable ever to dismiss any employee in any circumstances. This is an unfortunate impression which the public appears to have."

Chatterley inspiration

In the spring of 1927 when D. H. Lawrence was beginning the final version of his novel, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, he met Osbert Sitwell and his sister, Edith. Lawrence was so fascinated by Osberr's personality that he grafted many aspects of it on Sir Clifford Chatterley, and all the Sitwell family appear in the novel.

In the concluding extract from his study of the Sitwells, John Pearson in *The Sunday Times* tomorrow chronicles the making and the troubled aftermath of *Lady Chatterley's Lover.*

Too much beer 'means danger for older men'

The danger which middle-aged men court by drinking *too much alcohol* is emphasized in a report, published yesterday.

Deaths from cirrhosis of the liver have increased, and the people most at risk are men aged between 40 and 60. The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys states that the death rate for the disease increased by 34 per cent for men and 17 per cent for women between 1968 and 1976.

Officials say that between a quarter and two-thirds of fatal cirrhosis cases are caused by excessive alcohol. In 1976, 1,890 people died from it.

Dr Benno Pollak, of the Alcoholism unit at Maudsley Hospital, Dulwich, London, warned people not to drink more than four pints of beer a day "otherwise they could become candidates for cirrhosis."

Mortality Surveillance, England and Wales 1968-76 (medical statistics division, Office of Population Censuses and Surveys).

Cold store gas leak affects 26 workers

Twenty-six workers were treated in hospital yesterday after they were overcome by fumes of freon, a non-toxic inert gas, which escaped in a processing department at the Freezing and Cold Store Services plant at Kirk Sandall, *near Doncaster, South York*shire.

Sixty more staff on the morn*ing shift were sent home, but* production was resumed in the afternoon after repairs.

*A factory inspector is investi*gating what the company said was the first such leak since the factory opened six years ago.

Failed Atlantic balloonists take 3 records

Paris.—Two Britons, broke three world records in their unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic by balloon, the International Aeronautics Federation said yesterday in Paris.

It said that, subject to official *verification*, Mr Christopher Davey and Mr Donald Cameron broke height, distance and en*durance records for hot air and* helium balloons.

The men were picked up by *a French trawler on Sunday.*

The federation gave the distance covered on their four-day *flight from Newfoundland* as 3,218 km (2,000 miles); maximum altitude was 3,962 metres (13,018ft); and endurance was 96hr and 24min.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

Algiers	s	38	95	Chicago	s	28	72	Lucerne	s	26	79
Amsterdm	c	16	61	Cologne	r	20	68	Luxembrg	c	17	63
Athens	s	37	81	Copenhgn	r	19	61	Madrid	s	31	88
Barbados	r	35	77	Florence	s	28	82	Majorca	s	31	88
Barcelona	s	36	79	Funchal	s	23	73	Malaga	s	30	86
Belfst	s	18	64	Geneva	r	21	70	Malta	s	34	93
Bermuda	r	30	86	Gibraltar	s	30	86	Manchstr	c	17	63
Berlin	r	20	68	Helsinki	c	20	68	Miami	c	32	90
Biarritz	r	21	70	Innsbruck	r	20	68	Montreal	s	25	77
Bristol	r	16	61	Istanbul	s	28	82	Moscow	s	27	81
Brussels	r	18	64	Jersey	s	17	63	Munich	r	20	68
Budapest	s	28	82	L. Palmas	s	24	75	Naples	c	31	88
New York	c	23	73	Nice	s	27	81
Oslo	r	18	64	Paris	c	18	64
Reykjavik	c	11	52
Rome	s	31	88
Stockhlm	th	22	72
Tel Aviv	s	33	91
Toronto	s	28	82
Venice	c	31	88
Vienna	r	20	68
Warsaw	r	20	68
Zurich	c	20	68

هكذا من الأصل

OME NEWS

hurchmen ondemn rchbishop ver Maze

1 Annabel Ferriman
ast

e Presbyterian Church in nd yesterday accused the an Catholic Primate of All nd, Dr Tomas O Fiaich, rave moral confusion in ondemnation of conditions e Maze prison, Long Kesh. O Fiaich described condi- as inhuman after visiting prison on Sunday. More 300 republican prisoners refusing to wash or "slop in a campaign aimed at ning political status.

e government committee e Presbyterian Church in id, after a three-hour meet- esterday, said that although degrading conditions to some prisoners had re- themselves must be dis- ng to friends and relatives, Archbishop's statement ns to us to show a grave confusion in obscuring primary responsibility of prisoners themselves for situation.

bey have freely chosen so t as part of a campaign out of prison, has been by them and their ates with bomb and bullet terrorizing punishments, have fouled life and con- s for so many. Excuses d give an appearance as only the ultimate aims en the immediate tactics IRA are being blessed." dded that the churches' ry to those in prison unequivocally encourage epudiation of those deeds olicies that the churches, tely and together, have so publicly denounced.

fail in this destroys the ility of what the churches been saying and means a erosion of the hard-won re of cooperation and tent to a peaceful solu- f our differences and of ersonal confidence on many had hoped these develop."

government committee, hat although conditions legrading, the alternative orced hygiene might be ered more degrading.

O Fiaich's remarks have condemned by Unionist ans and members of the tarian Alliance Party in rn Ireland. They stand in t to his condemnation of rder by the Provisional Patrick McEntee, a post- ast month. Provisional ein criticized him for emarks.

blast: Two policemen urt when four bombs d within minutes of other in the centre of last night (the Press tion reports).



Sandhurst success: Simon Tustin (left) was awarded the Sword of Honour, Euan Kelway-Bamber the Commandant's Medal and Charles Rodriguez, from Jamaica, the Overseas Award at the Sovereign's Parade yesterday (details, page 14).

Hopes of end to phones dispute

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Hopes of an early end to the post office engineers' dispute rose last night after the Post Office Corporation agreed to an independent recommendation of a shorter working week.

The Post Office told the Post Office Engineering Union it was prepared to implement a phased introduction of a 37½-hour week for 125,000 employees as proposed by Lord McCarthy, who was brought in as a mediator by Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

Union leaders were cautious in their response and the deputy general secretary, Mr Edward Webb, said: "Although it does not meet our claim in full, there are some promising parts, to put it no higher." The engineers will consider the McCarthy report in detail on Monday, and will then seek talks with the corporation before making a decision on whether to call off their work to rule and ban on overtime.

Sir William Barlow, chairman of the Post Office, was more optimistic. He said: "In view of the immense damage being caused by this dispute to the business life of the community and the personal inconvenience of the wider public, I hope the union will now call off the industrial action and sit down for detailed discussions with the Post Office."

While declining to make public Lord McCarthy's recommendations, the Department of Industry said any productivity-financed reduction in hours for union grades would be compatible with stage four of the Government's incomes policy, if it could be shown not to increase unit costs.

The McCarthy package is understood to propose a two-stage move to a 37½-hour week for post office engineers, to be achieved through a productivity deal that would not add to the industry's costs. His recommendations are the result of six weeks of investigation.

Mr Webb said yesterday: "We want to get the industrial action called off as quickly as we can, but we are certainly not in a position to make a snap decision about the report. We hope to get into discussions with the Post Office next week."

The engineers' dispute entered a more militant phase three days ago when the men decided to embark on a work to rule and led to a one-day strike by 2,000 men in north-west London yesterday. They walked out after a shop steward at the Mill Hill exchange was sent home for refusing to instal a new piece of equipment.

More than 130,000 subscribers are awaiting new telephone lines. The commercial impact of the engineers' action was underlined yesterday by the Continental Illinois Bank, whose new premises in London are being "blacked" by the union after a senior Post Office manager connected the switchboard there.

Mr Kirk Hagan, general manager of the European headquarters of the Chicago-based banking group, which is housed in the former offices of *The Times* in Printing House Square, Queen Victoria Street, said: "As I understand it, we are "blacked" until the engineers get the 35-hour week. "We have lost £60,000 in the past few weeks; those are costs that we know about. But our telephones have been out of order and we don't know how much business which would have come to us has gone elsewhere. If our system gets any worse we may have to look at alternatives. I can't say who these will be."

Exchange and currency dealers have given a warning that the telephone engineers' dispute is threatening to cause the City of London the loss of millions of pounds of business. Mr Peter Clayton, chairman of the Foreign Exchange and Currency Deposit Brokers' Association, said there could be disastrous consequences for the City within two months

Booking of calls suspended

The Post Office suspended the international telephone booking service yesterday after sending home 95 members of the Post Office Engineering Union who were taking industrial action at London's international exchange. That added to long delays which had been building up in the international telephone network because of the engineers' refusal to put right faults as they occurred. For areas, like Oxford, that are not connected to international trunk dialling, there have been delays of up to four days.

Abingdon and Witney, which are not far from Oxford, and many of the county's villages are already connected to the direct exchange. The Post Office has installed a telephone connected to the Abingdon exchange into the Randolph Hotel, Oxford, where foreign students queue for several hours to ring home.

Pergamon Press, the Oxford-based publishing company, which does 80 per cent of its business overseas, says that when the company wants to contact a United States member, it sends a telex to its New York office asking the person to ring back.

WEST EUROPE

Illegal stops by Soviet ships in Norwegian waters strain relations between two countries

From R. W. Apple, Jr
Oslo, Aug 4

A number of Soviet violations of international law by its merchant ships off Norway have seriously strained relations between the two countries, which share a short border in the Arctic.

Since June 29, between four and 11 Soviet merchant vessels —depending upon whose count is accepted—have stopped illegally in Norwegian territorial waters. International law allows them to pass through the waters but not to stop, authorities here said.

When challenged, the ships' captains have given a variety of excuses, including engine trouble, injury to crew members or dangerous weather conditions. On investigation, none of the explanations seems to hold up.

A ship with engine trouble, for example, sailed away quickly when a Norwegian vessel approached.

Norway has responded by fining some of the captains, by demanding a full explanation from the Soviet Ambassador, and by dispatching two missile patrol boats to the area where most of the incidents have occurred.

Although Mr Rolf Hansen, the Defence Minister, at first described the incidents as provocation and an example of gunboat diplomacy, he later joined in efforts by other ministers to calm public opinion.

Taking what Government officials privately described as the most charitable possible view, Mr Hansen said only four incidents constituted clearly verifiable violations. Mr Knut Frydenlund, the Foreign Minister, said: "We intend to react, but we must not over-react."

Even accepting Mr Hansen's latest count, which is far smaller than that of Oslo newspapers, something unusual is afoot. In the 33 years since the end of the Second World War, only seven such incidents had been reported until the present series began.

Nearly all the latest Soviet ships have stopped in the Barents Sea off the Nordkyn and Varanger peninsulas in north-east Norway. This is sensitive territory, forming the northern end of the long boundary between Nato and the Soviet Union. Less than 200 miles to the east lies the ice-free Soviet port of Murmansk, with its big naval base, surrounded by other military installations on the Kola peninsula.

Soviet submarines and other warships headed for the North Atlantic must pass through the Barents Sea.

At Gamvik, on the Nordkyn peninsula, the Norwegian Government operates a key listening post for the United States. Although top secret, it has recently been discussed in Norwegian publications as the terminus of a submarine-monitoring cable linking sonar stations lying on the seabed between Norway and Spitsbergen.

"We have reluctantly come to the conclusion that we are confronted with a pattern of deliberate activity", one of the the Government's top experts on the Soviet Union said. "My own belief is that the Russians are engaged in a general probing of Norwegian attitudes and response capabilities."

Mr Jens Evensen, the Norwegian Minister for the Law of the Sea, is due to visit Moscow next month to discuss fishing and mineral rights off Spitsbergen and the extension of the dividing line between Norway and the Soviet Union into the Barents Sea. Now the maritime incidents are likely to be added to the agenda.

He will be under heavy pressure to return with some plausible explanation. The incidents have provoked a public outcry, turning every Norwegian living along the cost into an amateur shore patrolman.

Mr Anders Sjaastad, of the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs, said he thought it most likely that the incidents were a response to Western intelligence activities and probably linked to the penetration of Soviet airspace by a South Korean airliner earlier this year. The incursion was announced in Washington almost before Moscow knew of it, presumably on the basis of information fed to the United States from north-east Norway.—New York Times News Service.

French restrict dangerous road transport

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 4

The prefect of the Hérault department has ruled that heavy lorries carrying dangerous goods cannot use the main highways, N112 and N108, between Cers and Frontignan until the end of the holiday season on September 15.

He has taken the decision in the light of the disaster at Los Alfaques in Spain last month, as the roads in question pass many large camping sites.

French families of the victims of the Spanish disaster have formed a defence association to fight for compensation. Its aim is to bring together as many people as possible to start a legal action in the belief that this will have a greater chance of success than isolated cases.

Wanted, a Prime Minister with wide party support

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Aug 4

Portugal's government crisis is generating its share of jokes, one of which appeared on the front page of today's weekly newspaper *O Jornal*. As a "situations offered" advertisement it published a notice that read:

"Wanted a Prime Minister. Must be a democrat and competent, with or without experience, and have done his military service. Position demands good contacts and support of the political parties even of different brands. Very serious offer. Terms to be discussed. Immediate entry into Sao Bento on trial. Reply Belem Palace."

Sao Bento is the Prime Minister's official residence. Belem Palace is that of the President.

On the whole, however, the crisis is not a joking matter. Interviewed on television last night Dr Mario Soares, recently dismissed as Prime Minister after the breakdown of his governing coalition, strongly opposed any idea of a "presidential government".

He was on good terms with President Eanes, but such a theory of Government was dangerous and abnormal in a democracy.

President Eanes, a military man, is also Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces. Dr Soares said he had confidence in President Eanes as a man, but felt the President must be protected from a situation in which broad new powers were put into his hands.

President Eanes is once more receiving spokesmen for the parliamentary political parties to hear their reactions to his proposals for solving the political crisis. It is believed he may extend beyond Sunday his deadline for party decisions on a new government.

M Giscard offers job to a former opponent

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 4

M Robert Fabre, the former leader of the Left Radical Party, one of the three components of the Union of the Left, has been asked by President Giscard d'Estaing to undertake a study of the problems of unemployment, work and the balance of employment between regions.

M Fabre has not yet accepted the job, which was apparently offered during his meeting today with the President. He said after the meeting that it would depend on what means he was given to carry out the mission.

The very offer of the job to study one of the most sensitive aspects of the French social scene is already being interpreted as a move by the President towards his cherished idea of a central coalition.

Even between the two rounds of the last election, M Fabre was standing up to be counted as leader of a party seeking to topple the majority Government.

Today's visit to the Elysée was the third by M Fabre since last September. With hindsight, it is now being remembered that immediately after the first meeting he threw negotiations for a new common programme of the left into disarray by refusing to have any more to do with them.

After the defeat of the left at the polls M Fabre resigned as leader of his party and shortly afterwards had his second meeting with the President. He is now no more than a deputy for Aveyron.

The Left Radicals are an important element of the Union of the Left because they attract a small middle class section of the electorate which neither the Communists nor the Socialists could expect to win. They have 10 members in the Assembly.

First ascent of Jaegihorn

Ausserberg, Switzerland, Aug 4.—Two Swiss mountaineers have made the first known ascent of the 9,250ft Jaegihorn mountain in the Swiss Alps.

Guides said the two men conquered the sheer east face, which had frightened off most climbers since two experienced mountaineers fell to their deaths there 20 years ago.

e boys for trial

e boys, one aged 17 and thers 16, charged with ring Ahab Ali, aged 24, dler Street, Stepney, , on May 4, were com- in custody to the Criminal Court for hen they appeared at Magistrates' Court

ll for industrial control by boroughs

istopher Warman
Government
ondent

ol over industrial deve- t should be passed from partment of Industry to ouncils if some of the dustrial communities in ntry are to avoid com- decline, a report pub- esterday suggests.

present regional ry is clearly too crude nister industrial invest- ways which can take of local social and ic factors and other of public expenditure", s.

is the main conclusion udy into the causes of al decline in the Can- wn area of east London Canning Town Com- Development Project, ed by the Home Office.

eport says that the les- arnt in the study can plied to other areas. host of the older indus- localities of Britain's Canning Town has been he sacrificial lamb to industrial development policies elsewhere in the country, to the cost of its 43,000 residents and local workers."

It singles out the inability of government and trade unions to protect the interests of the local population, and says that without the full involvement of these bodies in decisions on future investment the continued decline of docklands is inevitable. A decade of debate, official studies and the new docklands authority had done nothing to alter boardroom decisions to take jobs from the area.

The future would be determined by whether the present population was scattered to make room for new investment or whether change could take place at a rate that would allow the present population to evolve with its community and institutions into a new era, the report says. It concludes that evolution is the desirable course, but would only happen if future investment decisions were taken jointly by industry and the community.

It says that as a sub-regional authority, the Greater London Council lacks the detailed awareness of the local situation. The borough councils should assum the decentralized powers over industrial investment, and authorities like the GLC with resources and expertise should adopt a service role in support of initiatives by local councils.

At local level, the report recommends the establishment of a monitoring unit to give comprehensive information about the area, and of a consultative committee on industry and employment to bring together representatives of all interested groups.

There was clearly a need for the widespread difficulties of small urban areas facing industrial decline to be understood in greater detail. Otherwise they would become ripe for development and might see "desirable residences" on industrial sites. "If this does happen the Canning Town community, which has invested its working people and services in local factories, will lose out heavily."

The Aims of Industry. (Social Evaluation Unit, 40 Wellington Square, Oxford. £1.50.)

Parking meter keys injure traffic wardens

By Michael Horsnell

A series of injuries to traffic wardens in London may lead to industrial action. Wardens have reported eight cases needing medical attention in six months; but the injuries are caused not by irate motorists but by faulty parking meters.

The Civil Service Union, which represents the wardens said yesterday that broken fingers, dislocated thumbs and sprained wrists had been suffered in rewinding parking meter timing mechanisms. An estimated 20,000 meters need replacing or adjusting in London, it said.

Mr John Sheldon, the deputy general secretary, said: "The timing mechanism is spring-loaded and the key used to rewind it can spring back at the user. The problem has been going on for three years now and the traffic wardens have had enough."

The Metropolitan Police, which employs the wardens, is to approach the London Boroughs' Association, whose members provide the meters. But the union said that unless there was action wardens would refuse to rewind any meters in offending boroughs.

Licence delays: The Swansea motor licensing centre, which has been affected by industrial action, has told drivers that they may drive for up to a year while computer delays hold up the issue of new driving licences.

Drivers whose licence is about to expire should send for a new one, the licensing centre said.

Learners may not drive until they have provisional licences, while provisional licence holders who pass their driving test may drive alone but may not supervise learners.

Vehicle excise duty refunds on surrendered licences will be delayed, and motorists should not apply for exchange or duplicate licences or registration documents at present.



Conor Cruise O'Brien, Editor-in-Chief of The Observer–the man who saw the Congo collapse in chaos–talks this week to Ian Smith in Rhodesia's hour of crisis. Read The Observer this Sunday.

THE OBSERVER
looks ahead of the times

jailed for 027 theft

state agent who stole from the Nationwide Society to bolster his usiness, was jailed for ars yesterday at Snares- rown Court, London. an Hare, aged 31, of lon, Hertfordshire, a agent for the society, 16 thefts and two of obtaining money by n. He asked for 337 offences to be con-

ductor will appear

Lorin Maazel, the n conductor, has can- is appearances with the n Community Youth ra next week because pulled an Achilles

orchestra is looking for icement conductor for at the Albert Hall, and Aberdeen. Mr is music director of the id Orchestra.

d fire death

oris Howard, aged 49, of unt Close, Collyhurst, ster, died in hospital y after a fire at the lr Charles Richards, who Thursday.

Counties attack plan for council reorganization

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Government's proposals for local government reorganization were the first step to "the disintegration of true local government", Mrs Elizabeth Coker, chairman of the Association of County Councils, said yesterday.

She described the announcement on Thursday by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, of the planned return of certain powers from county to district councils, as a "prescription for expensive confusion with a hotch-potch of differing arrangements for local services over the country".

The suggested changes in education, social services, roads and planning were supported neither by evidence of failure of the present services nor by demand for change by the public.

Mrs Coker emphasized that Mr Shore's statement had contained no estimate of the inevitably high costs involved.

Leading article, page 13

Mr Pym defends the Lords

By Our Political Staff

Abolition of the House of Lords would mean an autocratic government could cajole its majority in the House of Commons to overthrow the constitution and extend the life of a parliament, Mr Francis Pym, opposition spokesman on Commons affairs, said yesterday.

The Prime Minister spoke in the Commons on Thursday of his aspiration to abolish the Lords, but he did not rule out the possibility of a second elected chamber.

Mr Pym said: "In his guise as a moderate Mr Callaghan is in reality driving onwards and upwards towards the socialist goal of a uni-cameral state.

"The Lords has exercised its limited powers with restraint and responsibility and is more respected by the public today than ever before, perhaps even more respected than the Commons. But Labour will never be satisfied until they have murdered it."

He advocated reform instead of destruction and suggested they ought to seek the maximum possible agreement between parties as to the best way forward.

Young women on murder charge

Three young women were accused at Portsmouth Magistrates' Court yesterday of the murder of Miss Agnes Jervis, aged 90, who was found stabbed in her council flat in Duke Crescent, Portsmouth, on Wednesday.

Joan Stanley, aged 22, Lorraine Greenwood, aged 17, and Catherine Grant, aged 17, all of Portsmouth, were remanded in custody for a week.

WEST EUROPE

Russian ILO official flown home as 'Swiss security risk'

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Aug 4

The International Labour *Organization (ILO) announced* today that it had dismissed Mr Gregori Miagkov, a senior Soviet Official, aged 51, because the Swiss Government had demanded his expulsion from this country as a security risk.

The expulsion order was made on July 26 and Mr Miagkov flew home to Moscow on Wednesday this week, according to an ILO spokesman. He said the Swiss had given no reason for their action. As far as the ILO was concerned, he was "very competent technically" as a railway expert.

The Swiss initiative appears to suggest that if, as some diplomats suspect, Mr Miagkov *is a Soviet intelligence officer*, he may have crossed the frontier between his ILO work and activities in sensitive Swiss sectors.

The Swiss demand was made under Article 25 of the agreement between the ILO and the host Government, whereby the latter retains full right to "take precautions necessary for the security of Switzerland".

The article also obliges the ILO to collaborate with the authorities to avoid any prejudice *to this security and to* determine by mutual accord whatever measures are necessary.

According to biographical data supplied by the ILO, Mr Miagkov was born at Penza. He is married, with a son aged 24 and a daughter, 18.

He was at the Railway Technical School, Saratov *(1943-47)*, and at the Moscow Institute of Rail Transport Engineers *(1947-52). Later he went to the* International Economics Faculty, Academy of Foreign Trade, Moscow (1964-67).

He joined the ILO in Cairo in 1968, at a time when the organization was expanding its technical assistance programme for Egyptian railways.

The ILO said Miagkov had participated in seminars and travelled widely in East and West Africa and in Europe.

The Soviet mission had been informed immediately of the expulsion demand and had been in touch with the Swiss authorities. It had denied there was anything to reproach him with.

While the United Nations and the other specialized agencies located here have a similar agreement with the Swiss Government, this is as far as is known—only the second time that Article 25 has been resorted to since the Second World War.

On the previous occasion, in 1977, a French national had to *leave the country. There have*, of course, been a number of instances of diplomats being declared *persona non grata*.

At the Palais des Nations, the word now is that Mr Geli Dneprovski, a Russian for some years on the staff of the United Nations secretariat in New York, is expected to take up his post soon as a United Nations chief of personnel.

After allegations in press *reports last month that he was* a KGB officer, Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, said the organization would examine the matter.

This has now been done Officials say his work performance in the organization has been shown to be satisfactory and no measure prejudicial to a staff member's prospects can be initiated on the of "unsubstantiated press stories".

The Swiss authorities have not yet given their formal sanction for Mr Dneprovski's *installation here*.

The American and British representatives at the United Nations in Geneva protested in June at his Geneva appointment.

Mr Sadat to press for US peace proposals

From Christopher Walker
Cairo, Aug 4

When Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, arrives in the summer resort of Alexandria on Monday, it is understood that he will be carrying another message to President Sadat from President Carter. In advance of his arrival, a Government source here has spelt out the four principles on which it is said that Egypt will base its attitude on Middle East peace negotiations.

There is no sign of a change in Cairo's new hard line on direct negotiations with Israel. The principles are:

1. "Egypt is willing to listen to any new proposals by Mr Vance concerning the negotiations on condition that they represent a clear basis for further talks.

2. "Meetings are not an objective in themselves, but serve as a means to achieve peace, so certain principles should be established prior to resumption of contacts with the aim of achieving peace.

3. "Israel should give up its preconditions concerning refusal to withdraw from occupied territories and should accept *that Security Council Resolution* 242 applies to the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

4. "Israel's proposal to consider sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza after a transitional period is a deceptive manoeuvre. Israel is not entitled to consider the issue of sovereignty. There is no such issue. Only the Palestinians have the right to sovereignty in this area."

President Sadat will be putting pressure on the Americans to make written peace proposals of their own.

In both Western and Arab diplomatic circles there is a belief that the next few days could hold the key to the future of President Sadat's eight-month peace initiative.

Egyptian officials maintain *that the Middle East could be* entering a dangerous time if American pressure is not *exerted on the Israelis for* some compromise over occupied Arab lands.

President Sadat will be entering his meetings with Mr Vance with the apparent support of Saudi Arabia for his latest position.

This was obtained during a visit to Alexandria earlier this week by Crown Prince Fahd, who on the same journey also visited Jordan, Syria and Iraq, leading to speculation that a limited Arab summit may be called within the next few weeks.

It is even being suggested that Saudi mediation could lead to a reconciliation between President Sadat and President Assad of Syria, if Egypt *abandons its peace* initiative.

Personal attack: Cairo radio *denounced Mr Begin today as a* "racist dictator" and a political schizophrenic. It was one of the harshest *personal attacks on the* Israeli leader since Egyptian negotiations with Israel collapsed last January.

Recalling Mr Begin's record as a terrorist leader before the creation of Israel in 1948, the radio said: "When a racist dictator like Begin jumps to the seat of power, he must revise all his terroristic policies and practices of yore." But Mr Begin's conduct as Prime Minister showed this had not been the case, it said.—UPI.

Fighter deal: *Al Ahram* reported today that Egypt and the United States have now officially signed the Egyptian *section of the controversial* arms sale that passed through Congress earlier this summer and will give Egypt 50 American F5 jet fighters.

Under the contract, signed in Cairo yesterday, Egypt will receive the first 10 aircraft by the end of this year, some of them two-seaters for training.

Ousted Air Force chief had plan for return of democracy in Chile

General Pinochet wields unlimited power

From Florencia Varas
Santiago, Aug 4

With the expulsion from the Government of General Gustavo Leigh, the commander of the Air Force and member of the military junta, President Augusto Pinochet has obtained what he has been wanting since the coup of September 11, 1973: unlimited power.

Almost five years after having overthrown the Socialist Government of President Salvador Allende, General Pinochet has the following titles: President of the Republic, President of the Legislature, Commander-in-Chief of the *armed forces and, by virtue of* the Decree which he employed to dismiss General Leigh, he has control over the fate of the soldiers and civilians working with him.

At the time of the military coup General Pinochet was a little known officer whom President Allende thought he had on his side.

It was only during the night preceding the coup, that General Pinochet was invited to take part in a plan in which 11 senior naval and Air Force officers were involved. General Leigh was one of the 11. Those involved with the junta at the *beginning say that while they* were working out how the country should be governed, General Pinochet had only one wish: the conquest of total power.

In an interview with me in 1975, General Leigh said that each demonstration of support for the junta was taken by General Pinochet as support for himself.

Early this year, he told me: "*It is very hard for me to find* myself compelled to take up this position which may seem disloyal but what can I do if,



General Gustavo Leigh: "Risk of violence and civil war."

since 1973, I have been trying to make myself heard, but failed completely."

The plebiscite called by President Pinochet at the beginning of the year was described by General Leigh as "the greatest offence committed against the democratic history of the people of Chile". He was in complete *disagreement with the way in* which President Pinochet, calling upon Chileans to defend the country, was again consolidating his personal power.

A few days before being forced to resign, General Leigh said: "I believe that there is nothing unusual in thinking that if this Government is about to complete five years of military rule, a further five will make 10. To me it seems prudent to *think that in 10 years the armed* forces can accomplish for this country the aims set out when the military junta was established, that is the restoration of democracy. In 10 years, with a route clearly mapped out, we can achieve unity among all Chileans.

"This is a point of view which I have discussed within the junta and which I *hold to* at any price because it honestly seems to me the way for Chile *to return to normality*, without violence. I believe that the people of Chile are grateful to the armed forces for having intervened in 1973 but if the return to democracy becomes indefinite, with neither objectives nor time limits established, we will lose all the prestige which we have gained."

For General Leigh, an improvement in Chile's image abroad could be obtained only through steps taken from within the country. "In Chile there is no political plan mapped out. If the Government were to announce such a plan and respect it, it would give us a breathing space although it is already on the late side. I believe that it is still necessary to have a programme for a return to democracy."

His programme envisages a four-year period of military rule and calls for a statute to regulate the existence of political parties; the restoration of electoral registers: a law to regulate free elections, and the drafting of a constitution which would be submitted to a plebiscite.

General Leigh also disagreed with the economic policy pursued by President Pinochet who has introduced a market economy. This, though slowing down the process of inflation, had done so at a high cost for the poor and divided the country into the very rich and the extremely poor, he said.

As for General Pinochet's political aims they could be summarized as "maintaining himself in power". In a speech in July last year he set out for the country a period of transition beginning in 1981. This would be followed by a second period, beginning in 1985", in which a Chamber of Deputies, chosen almost wholly by presidential nomination, would elect a President of the Republic for a term of six years. During that stage a new constitution would be drawn up.

General Leigh's withdrawal brought him the immediate support of most of his colleagues. Out of 21 Air Force generals, 19 were forced to resign or did so voluntarily as a sign of solidarity.

There is no doubt that President Pinochet now has complete control of the situation and the support of three obedient members of his military junta.

Rhodes statue daubed with 'yellow streak' taunt

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, Aug 4

The brass statue of Cecil John Rhodes outside the Rhodesian Prime Minister's office in central Salisbury has been daubed with yellow paint. Motorists driving to work down busy Jameson Avenue this morning saw a broad streak painted down the back of the 6ft 6in statue which stands on a stone plinth on a traffic island in the middle of the road.

Two swastikas were painted in red on the plinth, with the letters RRA between them. In the early 1960s a *small white extremist group* called the Rhodesian Republican Army launched a short-*lived daubing campaign*.

"Whites do all have a yellow streak" was painted round *the statue, along with the* words "Vote No". It is assumed that the "Vote No" *slogan is a plea to the* country's 80,000 white voters to reject a new majority rule constitution in the coming referendum. Police are investigating the incident.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council today described the United States House of Representatives' vote to consider lifting sanctions against Rhodesia as a victory for reason. Mr David Mukome, a party official, said that unlike the compromise stand taken by the Senate the previous week, the House vote was not influenced by the Organization for African Unity, the United Nations or even by President Carter.

The Senate vote appeared to be "followed blindly" by Britain's Labour Government, basing the ending of sanctions *on the participation of the* Patriotic Front alliance of the externally based nationalist leaders, Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, but the House of Representatives had taken "an admirable stand" in not adding this proviso, Mr Mukome said.

Another white member of *the security forces*, Mr Huntsman Williams, a police reservist and former Rhodesian Currie Cup *cricketer*, has been killed by guerrillas.

The authorities stated that four more guerrillas and one collaborator had been shot dead, while guerrillas gangs had murdered five African men and one woman. Three African men died in crossfire initiated by guerrillas.

Priest leaves: Father Dieter Scholtz, the second missionary expelled by the transitional Government, has left the country quietly.

The Catholic Commission for *justice and peace in Rhodesia*, of which Father Scholtz was a member, had attracted the hostility of the white authorities by producing several booklets on allegations of atrocities committed against black civilians by white-led troops.—Reuter.

Guerrillas on guard: Guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) have tightened up their security measures in the Chimoio region of Mozambique, 60 miles from the Rhodesian border, *following the Rhodesian* air raid at the beginning of this week.

A group of journalists taken to Gondola saw a group of buildings, presented as a school, *with the roof caved in* and the walls pierced by rocket or shell fire. Local authorities claimed that a refugee camp at Gondola was also attacked by Rhodesian aircraft.

The raid is said to have left about fifteen people dead and more than 100 injured, but within a few days life had returned to normal.—Agence France-Presse.

London talks: Chief Chirau, a *member of Rhodesia's Executive* Council, today had a 90-minute meeting with Dr David *Owen, the Foreign Secretary*.

Planted bombr: Two African who admitted planting six bombs in postboxes in Salisbury last March were sentenced to death in the Salisbury High Court.—Reuter.

Libyan leader's visit raises likelihood of Peking ties

Peking, Aug 4.—Major Abdul-Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, arrived *in China unexpectedly* today, and Arab diplomats said he would probably discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations between Tripoli and Peking. He and his 50-member party were greeted at Peking airport by Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister.

Libya has diplomatic ties with Taiwan, but a diplomatic source said it appeared there were no Libyan diplomats in Taipei.

Some Arabs believe the establishment of diplomatic relations would strengthen *Chinese support* for the Palestinian movement. Peking supports the Palestinian cause but has referred favourably to the peace efforts of President Sadat of Egypt, while trying to adopt a neutral stance towards Arab disagreements.

Major Jalloud's visit was *seen as a further example of* China's increasing diplomatic activity in the Middle East in rivalry with the Soviet Union.

There are 13 Arab embassies and an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Peking. Jordan and Oman are expected to open embassies by the end of the year. The only Arab mission not represented at the airport today was Egypt. A North Korean diplomat was there, suggesting Major Jalloud might visit Pyongyang after Peking.

The Chinese authorities have already told certain Arab diplomats of their wish to *establish relations with Tripoli*.

In a commentary published shortly before Major Jalloud's arrival *here New China news* agency praised Libyan policy, particularly nationalization and *the taking of majority share*holder rights in the capital of foreign oil companies.

Major Jalloud is to stay in China until August 12.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

In brief

Church seeks en of Somoza regim

Managua, Aug 4.—The Nic aguan Roman Catholic Chur ahs called for the resignation Praesident Somoza and the e ablishment of a new social economic order to end a w of violence throughout the co try.

The church's Episcopal C ference, including six bish and 11 priests, said the Gove ment lacked the confidence the Nicaraguan people and created a climate of insecu and danger to its citizens.

Fraser fishing charge

arwin, Aug 4.—A Dar magistrate has dismissed charge against Mr Malc Fraser, the Australian Pr Minister, of illegal fishing the Northern Territory. But said the prosecution necessary and justified. H ever, there were extenua circumstances because Fraser had been invited to by a council, traditional own of the waters.

Robeson gets his star

Los Angeles, Aug 4.—I Robeson is to get a star on Hollywood Walk of Fame member of the Chamber Commerce selection commi staff said. This overturn previous decision, which le bitter protests, not to give late singer a star.

63 survive plane crash

Buenos Aires, Aug 4.—Al people on board a Chi Boeing 707 airliner esca death when it crashed in fi near Buenos Aires internati airport last night. Thir people were taken to hos but doctors said some critically ill.

Swazi lawyer detaine

Mbabane, Swaziland, Au —Swaziland security police seized Mr Musa Shongw lawyer who defended rec three members of the S African National Congress, of whom were jailed by Swazi High Court.

Ex-minister jailed

Rangoon, Aug 4.—U Tha a former Burmese Minist Finance, has been sentenc life imprisonment for ste condensed milk and groceries and confectio worth a total of about £80, a government office in 197

Texas floods kill 20

Dallas, Aug 4.—Pres Carter today declared a disaster in Texas becau floods which have kille least 20 people in the pas days. About twenty other reported missing.

Latvian shot

New York, Aug 4.—Mr slavs Maikovskis, a L immigrant recently freed the threat of deportation being accused of taking in Nazi prison camp mu was seriously wounded b gunmen in his home her

Germans arrest neo-Nazi on terrorist charge

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Aug 4

A young neo-Nazi leader has been arrested on suspicion of heading a terrorist organization, Dr Kurt Rebmann, the Federal Prosecutor, said today.

Herr Michael Kuhnen, aged 23, is accused of founding a "werewolf organization" in November, 1977, to attack West German and Nato military installations, the Berlin Wall and the transit routes through East Germany to West Berlin. Herr Kuhnen is also accused of organizing robberies for money and ammunition.

A former Army first lieutenant, he was detained late last month after a clash between *police and neo-Nazi youths who* were holding a Hitler memorial celebration near Hamburg. A few days before his arrest, the counter-intelligence service reported that Nazi fanatics were turning to terrorism.

Hamburg art loot recovered

Hamburg, Aug 4.—Twenty-two paintings stolen at the weekend from Hamburg's Kunsthalle were recovered today in the flat of a tropical fish dealer, said police.

The paintings included a pastel by Degas, an oil painting by Renoir, and nineteenth-century works by Hamburg artists. The fish dealer who had been under surveillance for a time, was detained. Several other suspects were still being sought.—AP.

Gypsy settlement burnt after killing

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Aug 4

Angry villagers burnt gypsy caravans and merchandise when a woman stallholder was shot dead at Mogadouro fair, 170 miles north of Lisbon yesterday.

According to witnesses Senhora Emilia Sampaio saw a gypsy youth snatch a length of cloth from her stall and pursued him. The youth's mother set upon Senhora Sampaio, kicking and punching her.

A relative rushed to her defence, as did the gypsy family to that of the thief. One of the gypsies emptied his revolver into Senhora Sampaio, killing her.

A battle ensued between gypsies and stallholders. The police arrived with reinforcements and arrested the culprits.

In the meantime the inhabitants of the district set fire to all the gypsy caravans and possessions around the fair, resulting *in damage reckoned at some* £70,000.

Berlin woman jailed as spy

Berlin, Aug 4.—An East German court today imprisoned a West Berlin woman, Mrs Gertrude Langer, for seven years for spying for West Germany.

A second West German was jailed for five years for trying to help an East German flee to the West.—Reuter.

Christian Democrats decide to end Filbinger affair

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Aug 4

National leaders of the *Christian Democrats* today intervened in the Filbinger affair after disclosures that the party had been misled yet again about the Baden-Württemberg Prime Minister's wartime activities.

The disclosure that Dr Hans Filbinger, who was then a naval magistrate, had participated in a fourth death sentence against a sailor, may prove the last straw for the party. The fact that he then obtained a reprieve for the man (who later died of pneu*monia in a prison camp)* may be of little help.

For months the Christian Democrats have stood by Dr Filbinger while facts have gradually emerged which contradicted his own account of his activities as a naval magistrate. Last week, Baden-Württemberg party leaders again gave him their support on the understanding that he was not involved in any more death sentences.

The discovery of yet another in the *national archives prompted* the *Land* parliamentary party whip to call a meeting for Monday. Herr Helmut Kohl, the national party chairman, who is holidaying in Austria, telephoned senior Baden-Württemberg party members and Herr Heiner Geissler, the national party secretary, broke off his holiday to go to Stuttgart. He will attend the meeting on Monday.

No statements were made, but it appears that the national leaders feel the affair can go *on no longer. Herr Gerhard* Goll, the Baden-Wurtemberg government spokesman, said today, *however, that Dr Filbinger had no intention of* resigning.

Christians vow to maintain control in south Lebanon

Metullah, Israel, Aug 4.—Christian militias in southern Lebanon today vowed never to allow into the area government regular troops sent to restore sovereignty, Israeli officials at this border town said today.

The commander of the militias, Major Saad Haddad, yesterday ordered them to stop shooting at the regular forces, though he had earlier said his men would fight to prevent the 700-strong force from moving through Christian villages to take up positions near the Israeli frontier.

Major Haddad had inconclusive talks today on a compromise with Israeli and United Nations officials. They met at an Israeli military base. Major Haddad later asked his fol*lowers if they would agree to* let the Lebanese regular force through their enclave. "No we *shall never let them through*", the militiamen, carrying rifles, shouted in reply.

The Israeli radio reported that Major Haddad said after the meeting that he was as determined as he had been in the past not to authorize the *passage of the Lebanese* troops.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Beirut, Aug 4.—Mr Fuad Butros, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, said today that any provocation, from whatever quarter, against the Army in the south was an attack on the law of the country itself. He called on all sides, whatever their political affiliations, to support the legal authorities.

Meanwhile, the heaviest Syrian-Christian shellfire for a month engulfed east Beirut early today. Christian officials said three people were killed.

The renewed fighting *appeared to signal the failure* of talks in Beirut yesterday between President Sarkis and Mr *Abdul Halim Khaddam*, the Syrian Foreign Minister.—Agence France-Presse and UPI.

Ghana releases opponents of ousted leader

Accra, Aug 4.—The ruling *Supreme Military Council* has freed 13 people, including Colonel George Minyila, a former Commissioner of Industries, and Mr Attoh Quarshie, a leading politician, detained last year for an alleged attempt to overthrow General I. K. Acheampong's Government.

Also freed is Dr Kwadwo Amoah, who was detained in July, 1976, while distributing pamphlets *calling* for General Acheampong's resignation

Since the new military Government under Lieutenant-General Akuffo deposed General Acheampong last month, *several detainees have been* released.

The new Government has *also announced a general* amnesty for all Ghanaians in self-imposed exile and professional men who left the country for one reason or another.—Reuter.

Reporter goes to prison after appeal fails

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Aug 4

Mr Myron Farber, a reporter for The New York Times who refuses to hand over his confidential notes to a judge at a murder trial, today surrendered to th authorities to begin an *indeterminate jail sentence* for contempt of court.

His decsioion followed the *rejection of a further postponement* of his sentence by Justice Thurgood Marshaall of the United States Supreme Court.

Lawyers for Mr Farbert and The New York Times had asked Mr Marshall to delay contempt of court penalties until they could make a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court, which is in recess.

Under an earlier temporary stay order Mr Farber's *imprisonment, as well as the* $5,000 (£2,700) daily fine on his newspaper, had been post*poned until noon today*.

Mr Marshall turned down the request for a further postponement of the sentence because he did not believe that the court would grant an appeal

Clemency appeal

Nicosia, Aug 4.—The two Arabs sentenced to death for the murder early this year of the editor of *Al Ahram*, have *appealed to President Kyprianou* for clemency.

American journalist pays Soviet fines under protest

Moscow, Aug 4.—An American correspondent today paid court costs and fines "under protest" for himself and a colleague found guilty of slander, as Soviet authorities pressed ahead with their interrogation of Mr Francis Crawford, the *United States businessman* accused of currency speculation.

The Russians have refused to drop both cases, which have become sore points in Moscow-Washington relations.

Craig Whitney of The New York Times paid the 50 rouble (£38) fines and 2,283 rouble *(£1,760) legal* fees into the account of a Soviet Savings bank in Red Square.

"I make these *payments* under protest and my doing so is in no way to be considered an *acceptance of the finding of* slander reached against me," Mr Whitney said in a statement to Moscow city court. He added that his co-defendant in the case, Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun, would reimburse him when he returns here from his vacation.

Both the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun have flatley refused to orint court-ordered retractions of stories the reporters wrote saying the televised confession of a Soviet dissident may have been fabri*cated by Soviet television*.

A Moscow City court judge, Mr Lev Almazov, impose fines on Thursday after t respondents failed to d the retractions, and the official set a new five-day *lin. He warned them that* serious steps were unde sideration if that deadlin *not met*.

Mr Whitney and Mr were found guilty of slan Soviet television on July 1 dissident in question, Mr Gamsakhurdia testified in that his confession had genuine.

The slander case is see serious attempt by Sovie cials to limit Western rep contact with dissidents by ing them risk civil prosec Both Mr Whitney and Mr have called the court "tantamount to censorsh

It is not clear what wil pen after the new deadli Monday. Another court h could be held and anothe imposed, or more serious taken like expulsion o of accreditation.

Also uncertain of his f the businessman Mr Cra who was summoned to Lef prison in Moscow today f third questioning sessior week. The 38-year-old emp of the *American compan* ternational Harvester, w terrogated for three hours a total *eight hours on M* and Wednesday.—AP.

More accusations by Hanoi over border disturbances

Hongkong, Aug 4.—Some 2,000 ethnic Chinese who crossed into Chinese territory through the Friendship Gate last Tuesday were herded back to Vietnam one day later by the Chinese authorities, Hanoi radio reported tonight.

The radio said Chinese border officials had resorted to all means to force the ethnic Chinese back to Vietnam to face further sufferings at temporary shelters. Two stranded Chinese had died so far and more than 300 of them were sick, dozens of them seriously.

According to the radio, the Chinese sent about 40 "rowdies" into Vietnam illegally to throw stones at Vietnamese public security officials in order to incite ethnic Chinese stranded at the border gate *and to create disorder*.

Loudspeakers on the Chinese side of the frontier blared "slanderous" charges that Vietnam had expelled Vietnamese of Chinese descent. The Chinese also said that they would open the gate soon and called on the ethnic Chinese to carry on waiting.

The broadcast denied an allegation by Peking radio that Vietnamese security forces had "goaded the Chinese to storm the pass by firing shots into the air." The Chinese had also accused Vietnamese security forces of assaulting stranded Chinese.

Hanoi radio said the rowdies "sent into Vietnam had stormed a Vietnamese public security office on the border and incited thousands of the stranded Chinese to run into Chinese territory.

The Chinese authorites had not only turned a deaf ear to the "strong protests" lodged by the Vietnamese side, but also *sent three officials to* make counter-charges, claiming that Vietnamese forces had "expelled the Hoa (Chinese) people and robbed them of their belongings"—Agence France-Presse.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wedn Aug 5, 1953

From Our Special Correspon Amarillo, Texas, Aug 4.—Th of the south-west encomp the Texas Panhandle and pa Kansas and Oklahoma—the worst hit by the droughts summer—faces the imminen sibility of another man-made bowl according to com observers. The pattern of usage which resulted in de tion and the Okies—the wan bands of farmers of the th dispossessed of their live and homesteads by a d man-provoked desert—is al widespread and apparently ing. Although the drou largely to blame, the chief of this imminent and in *cases present disaster* ap to be the gross overfarming already thin soil covering. T ling for miles across the plains in shimmering heat, slight ripple of breeze is laden with the precious t that is *the only defence* the sands beneath. On every the reasons are plain to see: weather and high prices for and crops during the early of the Korean war have en aged overstocking of the p and heavy planting of cotton grain in areas which cannot port such a crop without a rainfall.

10,000 flee gas cloud from Italian factory

Manfredonia, Aug 4.—More than 10,000 people fled this southern Italian city in panic last night after a cloud of pungent ammonia gas escaped from the state-owned Anic chemical factory.

Almost a sixth of the population packed into cars and fled to Adriatic beaches where they camped all night. The move caused traffic jams

Factory officials said that the gas posed no danger to humans. City staff said the panic was increased by the memory of an accident two years ago when a cloud of arsenic *leaked from* the same company, poisoning vegetables and killing animals. —Reuter.

Aquamart firm complains to EEC commission

Brussels, Aug 4.—The owners of the floating supermarket Aquamart said today they will complain to th eEEC Commission against the Belgian Finance Ministry.

Mr Frank Shaw, general manager of Channel Cruise Line, said the Commission would probably refer the dispute to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. The outcome could be the end of all duty-free sales in the EEC.

The *Aquamart's* daily run between Ostend and Dunkirk ended after only eight days last *Tuesday because taxes charged* by Belgian and French customs wiped out the attraction of duty-free goods on board.

British group veto Havana communiqué

From Our Special Correspondent
Havana, Aug 4

British delegates at the World Youth Festival in Havana today vetoed a final communiqué about capitalist countries drafted by a political debating *centre at the festival*.

Mr Peter Mandelson, chairman of the British Youth *Council, said the decision to* use the British veto came after the communiqué had been redrafted twice and its contents debated angrily at an all-night meeting.

The final version would have described capitalist countries as being immersed in a deepening economic crisis, to which the only response could be "profound economic, social and political *transformations*".

It went on: "The monopolistic structure and its political representatives are responsible for the inequality of the economic, political and social rights of the oppressed minorities in Britain."

Mr Mandelson said it would have been inappropriate and unacceptable to allow the adoption of a communiqué phrased in those terms and purporting to embrace the view of British participants.

As a result of the British veto, the only communiqué issued by the debating centre *will be a short note recording* that meetings took place and expressing gratitude to the Cuban hosts.

هكذا من الأصل

Saturday Review

Dreams and nightmares

by Tom Pocock







Mervyn Peake sketching in bombed German town, photographed by Tom Pocock in June, 1945.

Left : Caricature of Hitler published in the Leader early in May, 1945.

Right : Sketch by Mervyn Peake of Laurence Olivier in make-up and costume as King Richard III, backstage in Hamburg theatre, June, 1945.

e beginning of 1945, Peake submitted drawings to a London ne. One was a caricature er, aghast at the immin- f defeat; the others, s of ruined German as imagined by the In consequence, Peake nmissioned to record the an experience which is to have had a profound turbing influence upon velopment as an artist riter.

nagazine was the *Leader*, Edward Hulton had re- acquired and trans- into a journal of affairs and the arts, nentary to his successful *Post*. Its editor, Charles had brought together contributors including Blanch, Tom Driberg Herbert Farjeon and vo war correspondents, whom was my 19-year-old March, at the time of ne crossing, he decided *int* Peake as war artist, ice he was then known illy as an illustrator and I was to accompany him nany as the writer of taries on his drawings.

yn Peake was then aged n in China, the son of al missionary, he had l an English education e years as an art stu- the Royal Academy By 1935, he was estab- as a promising young a member of the "Soho and the "Twenties his work already d at the Royal y, the Redfern and m galleries. While at the Westminster of Art (to provide a teady income), he met e wife, Maeve Gilmore, udent.

; a romantic courtship ost charming tradition mia. From his studio bby old house in Bat- hey would walk across ea to dine cheaply by ght at the Blue), he with his beret, nd ear-rings looking t home in the artists' Bohemian in appear- et his attitudes were f his more conventional oraries: patriotism and anly good manners. parents' objection to tch—she was beautiful y had expected her to well"—were overcome couple married at the 1937.

iced by happiness, talents flourished. An draughtsman, he could a purity of line with a en bizarre imagery. His r the macabre was as s George Cruickshank's e disturbing, finding its the most innocent of tions. A "rollicking called *The Dwarf of* z and dedicated to egan,

lived a dwarf in Battersea d me a tanner !) lived a dwarf in Battersea hands were white with leprosy you O to me O) he river runs away.

exhibition of Peake's 1938, Anthony Blunt The most exciting of wings represent mon- hich are at the same rrifying and captivat- oon after, he wrote and d a children's book, *Slaughterboard Drops* and the *Punch* critic ed that his drawings brilliant, are quite le for sensitive chil-

ch imaginings in no way to reflect his own life, domestic contentment pleted by the birth of st child early in 1940. al horrors were draw- r with the mounting of the war. Augustus recommendation that e employed as a war d come to nothing and conscripted into the lthough impractical to t of farce as a soldier with the wrong hand waving to an inspect- ral), he does not seem been bullied in the oom, saved probably od humour, kindliness red worries about a its own.

s not sent abroad and, eve, stoically endured dane miseries of milli- e in the English . This continued for 's until, refused leave her for the birth of ond child he forged a d went absent. This sequence of troubles ings from one unit to hat took him over the lespair and was enough about a breakdown, a a psychiatric hospital, d sick leave and, event- charge.

akes returned to Chel- he simple pleasures of fe. He worked briefly ist for the Ministry of ion. A commission to omber station was not uccessful although the s now in the Imperial seum. But a visit to a glass-blowing factory in Birmingham fired his imagination, the balletic movements in the glare of the furnace and the contortions of faces and hot glass inspiring a spate of drawings and a painting that was shown at the National Gallery. More illustrating came his way: for the classics, *The Hunting of the Snark*, and *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*; also for new books, Professor C. E. M. Joad's *The Adventures of a Young Soldier in Search of the Better World* and Quentin Crisp's *All This and Bevin Too*. He was at home in the literary world of the time: Dylan Thomas was a friend and neighbour and there were meetings with Graham Greene, then a working director of Eyre and Spottiswoode, over a novel he was writing. This was an allegorical fantasy about the wanderings of a young man, Titus Groan, through a strange world conjured up from the farthest recesses of the author's imagination. It was while immersed in these inspired dreams and nightmares that a letter from Fleet Street had offered him an experience that would be real enough.

The war was reaching its climax, the Allied armies' press camps were crowded and it was not until the first weeks of peace that Peake could be accredited. So it was to a Continent stilled and exhausted in the immediate aftermath of war that he and I travelled early in June. He was a pleasant companion. A lean, slightly stooped man with sprouting black hair and troubled eyes, set close and deep, he was both gentle and masculine. Capable in handling his artist's materials and in the practicalities of packing and dispatching his work to London, he seemed to find the customs and disciplines of semi-military life irrelevant and bewildering.

Our tour took us through Paris, now recovered from German occupation and almost a parody of its own reputation. It added counterpoint to what lay ahead and provided the first touch of theatricality to our experience. We spent some of our first hours in France at a night club off the Place Clichy, where American artillerymen, back from the limits of Patton's advance, shared their champagne with us while an uncomely chorus line in top hats and satin drawers clumped up and down the little stage screeching music-hall songs. We sat talking and drinking beneath the cardboard leaves of the artificial palm trees until the sky turned grey over Montmartre.

In retrospect, most of our travels together emerge in such Peake-ish images, the grotesque either present or lurking. When we flew to Germany next day we were confronted by the disasters of war in the stillness of peace. The fighting soldiers were going on leave and the civilian administrators were yet to arrive; it was the lull between the looting and the black market, between rape and permission to "fraternize".

The first ruined cities Mervyn saw outside his own imagination were Mannheim and Wiesbaden and he wrote to Maeve: "Imagine Chelsea in fragments with not one single house with any more than a few weird shaped walls where it once stood and you will get an idea in minature of what Mannheim and Wiesbaden are like." The sight inspired his pity and he was shocked by the response to it.

"There is an intense feeling of hatred", he wrote. "Eyes are averted—or the stare is insolent. Walking out this evening in this German town (Tom taking his revolver!) was one of the strangest experiences I have ever had. Nearly every window had a head which stared at the opposite wall as one came abreast. Sometimes, looking quickly, one would see a face staring at one from between the blinds, which would immediately shift its gaze on being met."

At least there were people to see. But Aachen appeared almost deserted, usually the only movement among the ruins being torn curtains flapping from glassless windows where the houses were more than heaps of rubble. The city had been fought over as well as bombed and still stank of high explosive and corpses. We were touched by a rare moment of dignity when watching the bones of Charlemagne in their carved and painted shrine being restored to the cathedral, and one of poignance at the re-opening of a dame-school where the children were singing nursery rhymes instead of Nazi sings. Then the long June evening began and we seemed to be almost alone.

Aachen was said to be a centre of "Werewolf" guerrilla activity—indeed the burgermaster appointed by the Americans had been assassinated—so, assuming the Geneva Convention stricture against the carrying of weapons by war correspondents to have lapsed, I again, to Mervyn's astonishment, pocketed my pistol, and, walking in the valleys between the ruins, its presence became increasingly reassuring. We seemed alone but were not, for we were accompanied by a sound of tapping, always just ahead of us, like a warning of our approach.

At last, turning a corner, we saw one of its sources: a woman leaning from an upstairs window of a half-ruined house, bearing together a pair of clogs. Across the street stood a vast and derelict school building; we entered and heard footsteps retreat down the long corridors, like echoes of our own until they began to run.

Even the surviving humans appeared ruinous, grey-faced, shabby and usually old. Later we saw the remains of the *Wehrmatch* in Schleswig-Holstein, where divisions fleeing from the Russians had surrendered and been herded into woodland before being disarmed and sent to prison camps. These soldiers mostly looked cruel caricatures of what they once might have been. Shuffling past, tattered and smelly, they shed their equipment on one heap; medals and Nazi insignia here, family photographs and pornography there. Their degradation was only emphasized by the occasional touch of pride or even defiance: a smart young officer, a sergeant still barking commands, or an arm flung up in the forbidden Nazi salute. Amongst the broken army, Mervyn needed none of his talent in imagining the grotesque.

Paradoxically, one of our rare contacts with normality was wholly theatrical. The Old Vic Company had arrived in Hamburg and were performing their great wartime repertoire of *Richard III*, *Arms and the Man* and *Peer Gynt* for audiences of British soldiers in a theatre that had miraculously survived, opposite the railway station. Backstage and from the prompter's box, Mervyn sketched the cast—Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson, Sybil Thorndike and Margaret Leighton among them. Mervyn seemed relaxed and confident in their company, the only intrusion into the comfortably familiar world of theatricals being a dagger worn by Olivier when in costume as King Richard. It looked like a medieval murderer's poignard but it was modern and had just been given to the actor as a war trophy. Embossed with a swastika, it was an SS officer's ceremonial dagger.

Mervyn and I had just attended the first war crimes trial to be held by the Allies in Germany. We had arrived at the little Rhineland spa of Bad Neuenahr to find a crowd of British and American journalists assembled, among them a team from *Life* magazine producing a pictorial feature to be called "Justice Comes to Germany".

The accused were a minor Nazi official—a *blockleiter*—named Peter Back, a pathetic little man with a club foot, and three peasants. It was charged that after their village had been machine-gunned by American fighters they had attacked, beaten and finally shot a pilot who had landed by parachute nearby.

The trial was held in a small schoolroom so that Mervyn and I sat a few feet from the prisoners, and this intimacy at times seemed almost cosy. It was difficult to accept that the muted legal niceties were likely to end with executions. Several American officers of the court asked if they might be excused the duty on the grounds that they could *not* be considered wholly unbiased. The defendants seemed to go out of their way to offer helpful details of their guilt. Only occasionally, as the trial slowly progressed, did the realization of the probable outcome seem to effect the prisoners and eyes would shine with tears.

Mervyn was persuaded by a public relations officer that it was his duty to sketch Peter Back in his cell. He had been found guilty but not yet sentenced, although the nature of the sentence was hardly in doubt. Mervyn was reluctant to agree but, while he was essentially the gentle bohemian, the pacific humanitarian, the conventional side to him accepted that duty was not always pleasant but remained duty.

As we entered what was about to become the condemned cell, Back sprang to attention, palms pressed to thighs. Mervyn made himself behave as the professional portraitist, asking that his subject sit on his bunk and relax. But once pencil and sketchbook had been put away, the awful reality behind that polite sitting and the brief bond between artist and model came upon him.

Perhaps his feeling of guilt at having a doomed man as his subject was intensified when an American photographer, on hearing that Back and two of the other three were to be hanged, asked the prison governor if they could be executed simultaneously in order to provide him with a more spectacular picture.

We refused our invitations to the executions at Rheinbach prison and went on our way. We heard later that, on the scaffold, Back had been profuse in his gratitude and praise for American justice. *Life* magazine published several pages of pictures.

Disturbing as the trial must have been to a man of Mervyn's sensitivity, his widow and his biographers believe that the experience by which he was most deeply influenced was his visit to Belsen.

Since the concentration camp had been liberated late in April, its horrors had been displayed in the newspapers of the world and on cinema screens. Members of Parliament—and even some of the Old Vic actors at Hamburg—had visited it and Belsen had become almost a tourist attraction for visitors to Germany.

I had been there before when the most ghastly sights had been cleared away but the grave-pits were still open and the prison huts — infested with typhus-bearing lice—were being burned with flame-throwers. So it was without difficulty that I persuaded myself that, while Mervyn would certainly want to visit the camp, I would be more usefully employed viewing the wreckage of the German navy at Kiel. So I left him at the main gate of Belsen to be dusted with insecticide, promising to collect him later in the day so that we could spend the night at a friendly mess in the unscarred countryside near Plön.

Later I felt that I should have accompanied him because my own visit had been made easier by a companion. This had been Stanley Devon, *The Sunday Times* photographer, then in the RAF. As we had emerged from the crematorium past heaps of shoes and mounds of bone-ash, I had been lost for words, but he had clapped his hands together and announced that he could do with a cup of tea. As a burly sergeant-photographer near by proved to be Bert Hardy, lately of *Picture Post*, this was forth coming at his billet and the talk was of Leica cameras. It was not until that night that the day's experience took effect. But today Mervyn had had to enter what was still a place of the dying and the dead on his own.

When Mervyn and I met that evening, he was subdued and thoughtful. Driving away from the barbed-wire and watch-towers, through the dark fir forests, he handed me his sketch book now filled with skeletal faces and figures and a page of neatly written verse, phrases of which stayed with me.

The next day we spent lazily in the charming countryside of Schleswig-Holstein and Mervyn wrote home to Maeve. "Reaching out before me is a great sunlit lake. The sky above is a pure unclouded cobalt blue. Far away across the lake are wooded hills, while, near me, a red canoe with a couple of English soldiers in it—paddling across the sky-reflecting water—I am lying on white sand—a strip between bush-like willows. To my left are one or two dinghies on the sand. . . .

"Yesterday I was at Belsen, of which I won't write but will tell you when I return. It has made a very deep impression on me. I went into what were the SS barracks and are now hospital wards and saw some of the victims.

"I think I could only do justice to what I felt in the most powerful poem I have written —certainly it would have to be finer than anything I've done, otherwise I would not want to write it. . . . To be sitting here, the next day, in a dream-idyll of a place seems strangely ironic."

Mervyn had already written such a poem. Much of the imagery in the verse he had showed me the evening before remained in the memory to be recognized in his poem *The Consumptive, Belsen, 1945*, which was later published in his book of verse, *The Glassblowers*. It is the verse from his sketch-book, or one inspired by it.

If seeing her an hour before her last
Weak cough into all blackness
I could yet
Be held by chalk-white walls,
and by the great
Ash-coloured bed,
And the pillows hardly creased
By the tapping of her little
cough-jerked head—
If such can be a painter's
ecstacy,
(Her limbs like pipes, her head
a china skull)
Then where is mercy?
And what
Is this my traffic? for my
schooled eyes see
The ghost of a great painting,
line and hue,
In this doomed girl of tallow?
O Jesus! has the world so white
a yellow
As lifts her head by but a
breath from linen
In the congested and yet empty
world
Of plaster, cotton, and a little
marl?
Than pallor what is there more
terrible?
There lay the gall
Of that dead mouth of the
world.
And at death's centre a torn
garden trembled
In which her eyes like great
hearts of black water
Shone in their wells of bone.
Brimmed to the well-heads of
the coughing girl,
Pleading through history in that
white garden;
And very wild, upon the small
head's cheekbones,
As on high ridges in an icy dew,
Burned the sharp roses.

Her agony slides through me:
am I glass
That grief can find no grip
Save for a moment when the
quivering lip
And the coughing weaker than
the broken wing
That, fluttering, shakes the life
from a small bird
Caught me as in a nightmare?
Nightmares pass:
The image blurs and the quick
razor-edge
Of anger dulls, and pity dulls.
O God,
That grief so glibly slides! The
little badge
On either cheek was gathered
from her blood:
Those coughs were her last
words. They had no weight
Save that through them was
made articulate
Earth's desolation on that alien
bed.
Though I be glass, it will not
be betrayed,
That last weak cough of her
small, trembling head.

When we returned to London and some of Mervyn's drawings had been published in the magazine, he completed his book *Titus Groan*, the first of his three great, strange works of imagination. The dying girl of Belsen stayed with him and she emerged in the last of the trilogy, *Titus Alone* in the character of Black Rose.

While his intimates were certain that the experiences in Germany had deeply depressed him, to me he seemed—on my occasional visits to his Chelsea studio—to be the fulfilled artist and writer and the happy husband and father. Only once did I notice a shadow of a troubled spirit. I had given him prints of some photographs I had taken on our tour and one of them showed him asleep, mouth open, in our billet at Bad Neuenahr. The photograph had been over-exposed and a halo of milky light seemed to shine around Mervyn's head. I made some joke about the martyrdom of St Mervyn, but he was not amused and even seemed shaken by the image. Many years later, I noticed a sad reflection of that photograph in another, also pale with overexposure, taken of him in the garden of the nursing-home where he suffered in his last illness from what his doctor described as "premature senility".

Six months after the tour of Germany, *Titus Groan* was published, its rich and sombre imagery inspiring either admiration or dismay, but never disinterest. It was to be followed by two sequels, *Gormenghast* and *Titus Alone*—as well as much verse, many illustrations and pictures—and in each successive work the mood became increasingly sombre until it faded into the mounting miseries of Parkinson's Disease. It was only after his death—10 years ago—that the stature of the man and his work were fully recognized and became the subject of much study, theses and biographies.

While his work could glow with innocence and optimism, he is usually remembered as a master of the macabre and as a traveller through the deeper and darker chasms of the imagination. If the tour of Germany —and notably the visit to Belsen —had accentuated his depression, what would have happened had his accreditation been granted at once and our assignment involved him in the massive, organized brutalities of warfare? Perhaps the conventional side of his character would have again responded to a sense of duty and he might have been less disturbed than by the oblique and solitary view he had later.

In the stillness of the aftermath, there was time to reflect and to understand that reality could at least equal the imagination. Maeve Gilmore recalled in her memoir of their life together, *A World Away*, a young poet—later killed flying with the RAF—who wrote in a letter of his gratitude to Mervyn for tuning his own imagination so that "I can interpret the ugly and weirdest thoughts, making them adopt a deeper meaning than that which is seen only by the naked eye".

In Germany, perhaps Mervyn found such meanings unacceptable. Certainly, Maeve found, as she told one of his biographers, that on his return "he was quieter, more inward-looking, as if he had lost, during that month in Germany, his confidence in life itself".

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" *Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping.*"—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only.
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE cc 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30
IPI-TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL
" *Packed with variety.*"—D. Mirror.
Seat prices £2.00-£5.50
THIRD GREAT YEAR
Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER 0243 81312
Today at 2.00, Aug 8 at 7.00
LOOK AFTER LULU
Tonight, Aug. 7, 9 at 7.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS

COMEDY. 01-930 2578
Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat Thur 3.00
EDWARD WOODWARD BARBARA JEFFORD in
THE DARK HORSE
with STACY DORNING and PETER WOODWARD
A cracking new play by Rosemary Anne Sisson.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3) Eves. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR !
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute
SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR !
" VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108
Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0
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A CHORUS LINE
" A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES.
3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH ! CALCUTTA !
" The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.
9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122
Eve. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3
Limited Season must end Aug. 26
JOHN GIELGUD
in Julian Mitchell's
HALF-LIFE
A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION
" Brilliantly witty . . . no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238
Evgs 8. Thurs. 3, Sat. 5 & 8
Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601
Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES
MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
" BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. " AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. " NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592
Eves. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
" THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. " AN IRRESISTABLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—*Sunday Times.*

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755
WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S
Newest play
THE EDITOR REGRETS
Evgs. at 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301
Evenings at 8. Sat 5 & 8
" Revue is alive and well and living in
BEYOND A JOKE
" Highly entertaining " Punch
" Ideal summer diversion." Gdn.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832
Evgs. 8, Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0.
PAUL SCOFIELD
HARRY ANDREWS
ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK
IRENE HANDL
A FAMILY
A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD
Directed by CASPER WREDE
" An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin, S. Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. C.C. 01-930 6606. Evenings 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
JAMES EARL JONES as PAUL ROBESON
" *Magnificent* ". D. Exp. " *Spellbinding Theatre* ". D. Mail. " Make it a must ", E. Std. Limited Season.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488
Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT !

KING'S HEAD 226 1916
Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT. Compiled by Peter Roeves.
1.15 pm HELEN & HER FRIENDS by Les Oeufs Malades

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
" TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. " AN EVENT to TREASURE." D. Mirror. " MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Air conditioned. Eves. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3.
WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO
DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD
" A delight " Gdn. " Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15.
EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR
play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. *Seats £4, £3 or £2.* " NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times. " At last a meaningful and brilliant and serious political play ! " Clive *Barnes, N.Y. Post. Run Extended.*

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Ton't & Mon. 7.30 (low price prevs.) THE WOMAN new play by Edward Bond.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45. Mon. 7.45 BEDROOM FARCE by Alan Ayckbourn.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): From season from Tues.: THE PASSION. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs. 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage): £1.25; Inf. 633 0880.

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
June-Sept. season
TWELFTH NIGHT
Eileen Atkins ' a superb Viola ' Times. Robert Eddison ' brilliant Feste ' *Guardian. Today 2.30 & 7.30.*
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING Derek Jacobi ' easy & virile authority ' Standard. Eileen Atkins ' riveting physical fluidity ' Financial Times. ' a gem of a performance from Robert *Eddison* . . . *Michael Denison,* John Savident & Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs ' Guardian. Returns Aug. 11.
Derek Jacobi as IVANOV
Previews from August 16th.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel. 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Tonight & Mon. 7.45, with RULA LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw's MAN OF DESTINY & DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. Mat. Today 2.30. Tues. 7.45.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. P. Magdalany's BOO HOO with Georgina Hale, Estelle Kohler & Janet Suzman. Directed by Charles Marowitz. " *Ripples with sexual glamour* ", Gdn. " The funniest final 20 minutes I have enjoyed in a long while ". Fin. Times. Tues. to Sun. Evgs. 8.0.

OXFORD
OXFORD FESTIVAL 1978
Playhouse (0865) 47133
Until Sat. August 12
HORSESHOE THEATRE CO. presents Moray Watson & Hildegard Neil in TIME OF LIFE a new comedy by Charles McKeown
Evgs. 8.0.
Fri. and Sat. 5.0 & 8.15

PALACE. 01-437 6834
Eves. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373
NOW UNTIL AUGUST 19.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 8. *Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50.*
THE TWO RONNIES
in a Spectacular Comedy Revue
Book now on hotline 01-437 2055

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Book now September 4 for one week only
MAX BYGRAVES
with Special Guest Star
JOEY HEATHERTON

PALLADIUM. *01-437 7373. Book Now.* Sept. 25th For One Week Only
LENA MARTELL

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294
Evgs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6 & 8.40
" TIM BROOKE TAYLOR-GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh ". D. Mail
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton.
" LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I *WOULD HAVE DIED* ". *S. Times.* " SHEER DELIGHT ", E.S. " GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER " Tms.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 (CC bkgs from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071/3) Last 2 perfs: Today 4.30 & 8.00.
Royal Shakespeare Company in
THE OUTRAGEOUS ADULT COMEDY by Peter Nichols
PRIVATES ON PARADE
BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Ev. Std. Award and S.W.E.T. Award

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506 Cred. cards 836 1071-3. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15 Special Season from Wednesday (Aug 16 at 7) SYLVIA MILES Twice OSCAR nominee " . . . SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCES FROM EVERY MEMBER OF THE COMPANY " Guardian
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' new play
VIEUX CARRE
(The ' Old Quarter ' of New Orleans) " For those who delight in the power of this great writer . . . showing off his marvellous comic gift " Times.

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week: Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 3.0, 8.40
NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681
Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45
THE HILARIOUS
BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL
I LOVE MY WIFE
starring Robin Askwith
Directed by GENE SAKS
CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS THEATRE. c.c. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
ANTHONY QUAYLE
FAITH BROOK MICHAEL ALDRIDGE and RACHEL KEMPSON
in ALAN BENNETT'S
THE OLD COUNTRY
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Plays and Players London Critics Award
Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
LAST WEEK MUST END SAT.

QUEENS c.c. 01-734 1166
Prevs. from Aug. 16. Opens Aug. 23
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
ROY DOTRICE JAMES VILLIERS
RICHARD VERNON in
THE PASSION OF DRACULA

REGENT cc (Oxfd Cir Tub) 01-637 9862/3 THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL Eves 8.30 p.m. Thurs & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 evgs 8
BARTHOLOMEW FAIR
by Ben Johnson
Directed by Peter Barnes

ROYALTY. 405 8004
Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0
Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8.
London's critics vote
BILLY DANIELS in
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond. Eves. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30
World premiere
Ann Bell Peter Bowles
James Cossins Leonard Fenton
and PAUL ROGERS
ECLIPSE by Leigh Jackson.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves. 8. Mat Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888
Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY ?
with JANE ASHER. " A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evs at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01-836 6596. Shaftesbury Ave. (High Holborn end)
" FANTASTIC
GODSPELL
BURSTING WITH ENJOYMENT ".—D. Tel. Prices £2 to £5. Best seats £2.50 ½ hr. before show at Box Office. Except 2nd perf. Fri. & Sat. Mon.-Thur. 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER
GOOD SEATS £4.00-£1.50

THEATRES

THEATRE ROYAL STRATFORD, E.15. 534 0310. Final Perf. 8 p.m. LAND OF HOPE & GLORY ! by Roy Kift & Patrick Barlow.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554
Last perf tonight 7.30
IRISH EYES & ENGLISH TEARS
by Nigel Baldwin.

TOWER OF LONDON (488 4880/ 248 8465)
Gilbert & Sullivan's
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
with TOMMY STEELE
Mon.-Sat. at 8.15 until 12 *August.*

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Eves. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8.
Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunnit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE
828 4735/6. 01-834 1317
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

WAREHUSE, Donmar Theatre. Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00. David Edgar's THE JAIL DIARY OF ALBIE SACHS. " Thrilling piece of Theatre ". The Guardian. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WYNDHAMS 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon-Thurs. eves 8. Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
" ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY "—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
" sure-fire comedy on sex and religion "—Daily Telegraph.
" MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER "—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC (Studio). 928 6363
MICHAEL BURRELL in HESS 8 p.m. Brilliantly conceived, written and acted.—Eve. News. Engrossing . . . magnetic.—D. Tel.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining/Dancing (Bars open from 7.15). (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 70mm film. Wk & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. Late show tonight 11.05. 2: THE SWARM (A) Wk & Sun. 2.00. 5.15, 8.15. Late show tonight 11.15.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's *THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE* (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE-MAKER (AA) Pgs. 6.15. 8.40. Sat./Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA). (By the director of PADRE PADRONE. 2.50, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. Final Week. Must End 9 Aug.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave (734 5414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs (1.00 not Sun). 3.25, 5.50, 8.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00 p.m.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U). In 70 mm (English subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. " Masterpiece "—The Times. " Masterwork "—Observer. " Masterpiece "—E. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45, 8.30. Suns. at 4 & 7.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. *Rd. (580 9562)* STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (no late night shows) at the box office (11 am-7 pm, Mon-Sat) or by post. Phone bookings only with Access/Barclaycard. Empire & Ritz only.
INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A) Progs daily 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late Show Sat 11.15 pm.
Now Ritz, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs daily 1.15 (not Suns), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. *Late show* Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE ' IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES ' ' AI NO CORRIDA ' (Club) Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10 CASABLANCA (U) & THE MALTESE FALCON (A) 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402 Russ. Sq. Tube. Fully air conditioned. New Westrex Quadraphonic Sound. THE LAST WALTZ (U). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00. Sep. Perfs. 7.00, 9.15.
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (X) 11.15.
THE LAST DETAIL (X) 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, *Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE* WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Sun. 3.30, 7.45. Late shows Fris. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog. Mon.-Fri. and all progs. Sat. & Sun. excl. late night show.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/ 2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open, 1st prog. 1.45, 2nd prog. 4.30, eve prog. 7.45. Late night show Thurs.-Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2 (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. *Daily.* Doors open 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. daily. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special show Sat. 11.15 p.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities as Empire Leicester Square.
1. HOUSE CALLS (A). Progs. Daily 1.35, 3.55, 6.15, 8.40. Friday & Saturday 11.15.
2. THE ONE & ONLY (A). Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.45. Friday & Saturday 11.30.
3. BILITIS (X). Progs Daily 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30. Late show Friday & Saturday 11.30.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181.
MEL BROOKS
HIGH ANXIETY (A)
Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
SUMMER EXHIBITION
Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Admission 90p.
Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p.
GREAT VICTORIAN PICTURES
(Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September.
Adm. 60p. (Students, OAP's 30p).
Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m.
Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ART GALLERIES

BLOND FINE ART, 33 Sackville St. W.1. 01-437 1230. Anthony Gross—Etchings 1928-78 and Mixed Summer Show. Until 9 September. Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sats 10-1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART, 8 Dover St., W.1. 01-499 6701, 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-1. Henry Moore—Etchings, Lithographs and Bronzes.

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY Ken. High St. W.8. (602 3252). Two Australian Artists: LORRAINE GILL and KATE MACARTHUR Paintings, drawings, prints. Until 30 Aug. Wkdys 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-6. Admn. free.

(continued on page 8)

THE CONSUL
Gian-Carlo Menotti
New Production
A family forced to flee the country
in the face of the Secret Police ...
Can they get a visa?
First night Aug 12
Aug 18/23/25/29/Sept 1/6 at 7.30
English National Opera
at the London Coliseum
01-836 3161
This replaces scheduled perfs of Carmen

Weekend broadcasting

TV CHOICE

Saturday
Are we a racist society ? Is there racial discrimination in working Britain ? A hot potato of a topic which, none the less, I hope will be firmly held and gainfully explored in Discrimination (8.30, BBC 2), a mixture of studio chat and filmed report.
12.30 pm, BBC 1 : Swimmers and weightlifters help get the Commonwealth Games off to an exhaustive, and doubtless exhausting, start.
11 pm, ITV : Non-competitively swimming the choppy waters of the Fourth Channel will be William Whitelaw, *shadow Home Secretary* who favours its going to ITV rather than the Open Broadcasting Authority. Look Here examines the recent Government White Paper.
7.30, BBC 2 : Holy Island devotees, like me, will be agog to learn from Cuddy Lives what might have happened to the body of St Cuthbert of Lindisfarne. I never doubted that his bones lie in Durham Cathedral. Have I been misled all these years ?

Sunday
11.40, BBC 1 will be a bad hour for finger-nail biters as Brendan Foster goes for his first *Commonwealth Games gold.* This is the first track final at Edmonton. Equally live, and as lively in its own way, will be the curtain-raising concert from the National Eisteddfod at Cardiff (8.10, BBC 2). Rousing opera choruses and, presumably, no less rousing will be the interval address by local MP James Callaghan. 12.15 pm, ITV is the time and channel for anyone (like me) who feels he might have missed something by never having heard of the Indian singer Biddu, though more than *25 million of his records* have been sold. Biddu, directed by pop historian Tony Palmer, tells the singer's story.
9.30 pm, ITV : The auguries are good for City Sugar. The play is by Stephen Poliakoff who wrote the deeply disturbing Stronger than the Sun, and Tim Curry, the sometime Shakespeare, plays a conscience-racked disc jockey.

Peter Davalle

FILMS

White Zombie (*today,* BBC 2, 10.40) was made *in 1932 when the word " zombie "* and the idea of Haiti's walking dead had caught the popular imagination following the publication of William Seabrook's *The Magic Island.* With a tiny budget and an obscure director, Victor Helperin, the film seemed almost by accident to achieve the misty magic of a Gothic fairy tale. House of Wax (BBC 2, 12.00) is the 1953 3-D remake of the *old classic Mystery of the* Wax Museum ; and doesn't do badly, particularly in giving Vincent Price his first horror role. Today's westerns are standard fare : in Russell *Rouse's 1958 Thunder in the Sun (BBC 2, 3.00)* Basque beauty Susan Hayward rouses passions in the menfolk of a wagon train : Gordon Douglas's 1964 Rio Conchos (BBC 1, 6.45) has Richard Boone, Edmond O'Brien and a story of stolen Civil War rifles.

Midnight Lace (tomorrow, BBC 1, 8.05) is a dressy but silly copy of Gaslight, with Doris Day, Rex Harrison and an art director's *fog-bound London.* Later tomorrow (BBC 2, 11.30), there is a 1976 Canadian film, One Man, by Rubin Spry, a fable about the suffocation nightmare that results when a television reporter attempts to *confront powerful* industrial establishments.

It is kinder to forget Basil Dearden's last film The Man Who Haunted Himself (Monday, *BBC 1, 9.25) and 32 years on there is* inevitable apprehension about a revival of Thorold Dickinson's Men of Two Worlds (Wednesday, BBC 2, 9.00) the film aimed at *documentary style in its story of an educated* black who returns to fight superstition in his Tanganyika tribe.

The BBC's big nostalgia contribution this week is the 1935 Tale of Two Cities (*Friday,* BBC 1, 10.46), with Ronald Colman doing the far, far better thing.

David Robinson

SATURDAY

BBC 1
7.15 am, Open University: Maths; 7.40, " Bloody Good Colliers "; 8.05-8.30, The Novel and TV (2). 9.00, Ragtime. 9.15, Scooby Doo. 9.35, Why Don't You ? 10.00, Rockface. 10.25, Charlie Chaplin.* 10.55, Golf: Colgate European *LPGA Championship. 12.30 pm,* Grandstand: 12.35, 1.55, 2.55, Commonwealth Games. 12.35, 2.55, Golf. 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, Racing from Haydock Park. 2.25, 2.55, Show Jumping. Lambert and Butler Masters. 5.10, Final Score. 5.20, Emu's Broadcasting Company.
5.45 News.
6.00 Wonder Woman.
6.45 Film: Rio Conchos, with Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa.
8.30 Seaside Special from Torbay.
9.20 Kojak.
10.10 News.
10.20 Sailor.
10.50 The Expert.
11.40 Stuart Burrows Sings.
12.10 am Weather.
* Black and white

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 8.50-9.15 am, Hobby Horse. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.55-6.00 pm. Northern Ireland News.

HTV
9.15 am, Old House, New Home. 9.45, London. 10.15, Batman. 10.45, London. 11.30, Beachcombers. 12.00, Lassie. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Cuckoo Waltz. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, London. 7.30, Definition. 8.00, London. 11.00-11.45, Southern. HTV CYMRU/ WALES: As HTV except: 5.30-6.00 pm, Sion a Sian.

Anglia
9.00 am, Captain Nemo. 9.20, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Rolf *Harris. 6.30, London. 7.30, Gambit.* 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45, At the End of the Day.

Yorkshire
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Mystery Island. 9.45, London. 10.15, Extraordinary. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Bionic Woman. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45-12.15 am, *Bob* Newhart.

Tyne Tees
9.05 am, Lucan. 9.50, The Paper Lads. 10.15, Clapperboard. 10.45, Film: Three Guns for Texas. 12.30, London. 5.30, Laverne and Shirley. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Bionic Woman. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, London. 11.00, Within These Walls. 12.00, Epilogue.

Scottish
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Sean the *Leprechaun (r). 9.45, London.* 11.40, The Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Phyllis. 6.00, The Cuckoo Waltz. 6.30, London. 7.30, Mr and Mrs. 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45, Late Call.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: The Establishment in Britain: 8.05, The Heart of Computers; 8.30, Victorian Moral Paintings; 8.55, Learning Strategy: Teaching Style; 9.20, Alternative Technology Centre; 9.45, Slum Clearance in the *1930s; 10.10, Community Theatre;* 10.35, Car Body; 11.00, Physiological Adaptation (1); 11.25, The GC/ MS Link-up: 11.50, Television Technology; 12.15 pm, James Bond (4); 12.40, Aladura: The Praying People; 1.05, Black and British; 1.30, The Power Amplifier: 1.55, Coal Power; 2.20-2.45, Genes and Development. 3.00-4.20, Film: Thunder in the Sun, with Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler.
7.15 News.
7.30 Network : From BBC North East: Cuddy Lives—investigation of St Cuthbert.
8.00 Rhythm on 2 with Royal Scots Dragoon Guards.
8.30 Discrimination, racial discrimination in employment.
10.00 Golf, highlights.
10.40 Film: White Zombie, with *Bela Lugosi,* Madge Bellamy.*
11.55 News.
12.00-1.25 am Film: House of Wax, with Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk.

Granada
9.30 am, ATV. 10.25, Breakers. 10.55, Film : Seven Ways from Sundown, with Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan. 12.30 pm, London. *5.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30,* Backs to the Land. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45-12.45 am, Gibbsville.

Border
8.50 am, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, Bionic Woman. 7.30, Oh No, It's Selwyn *Froggitt.* 8.00, London. 11.00-11.45, Revolver.

Grampian
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Scene on *Saturday. 10.05,* The White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, London. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, London. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45, Reflections.

Ulster
10.00 am, Film: Four Against the Desert. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Oh. No. It's Selwyn Froggit. 6.30, London. 7.30, Mr and Mrs. 8.00, 3: 2: 1. 9.00, London. 11.00-11.45, Revolver.

Channel
12.18 pm, Channel News. 12.30, London. 6.00, Backs to the Land. 6.30, London. 7.30, Father. Dear Father. 8.00, London. 11.00, Law Centre. 12.00, Electric Theatre Show. 12.30 am, Weather.

London Weekend
8.50 am, The Saturday Banana. 8.55, Sesame Street. *9.45,* The Saturday Banana. 10.15, The Monkees (r). 10.45, The Saturday Banana. 11.30, Space 1999 (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Motor *Cycling, Finnish Grand Prix;* Banger Destruction Derby; Australian Pools Check. 1.15, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Newmarket; 1.45, Redcar; 2.00, Newmarket; 2.15, Redcar; 2.30, Newmarket. 2.50, Redcar; 3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Speedway from Leicester. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, Results Service.
5.05 News.
5.15 Cartoons.
5.30 Happy Days.
6.00 Doctor on the Go (r).
6.30 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams.
7.30 Mr and Mrs.
8.00 3-2-1.
9.00 Film : Reflections of Murder (1974), with Tuesday Weld.
10.00 News.
10.15 Reflections of Murder, part 2.
11.00 Look Here.
11.45 Revolver.
12.30 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

ATV
9.05 am, The Shape of Things. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, Picture Show. 10.40, Thunderbird 6. 12.15 pm, Mystery Island. 12.30, London. 5.15, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.15, Mr and Mrs. 6.45, Father, Dear Father. 7.15, 3 : 2 : 1. 8.15, Film : When Eight *Bells Toll,* with Anthony Hopkins, Nathalie Delon, Robert Morley Jack Hawkins. 10.00, News 10.15, Soap. 10.45, The Law Centre. 11.45-12.30 am, Revolver.

Southern
8.50 am, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, London. 5.30, The Cisco Kid. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 8.00, London. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45, Southern News. 11.50, Havoc. 12.20 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Westward
9.15 am, Talking Bikes. 9.45, London. 10.15, Survival. 10.40, *Look and See. 10.45, London. 11.30, Gus Honeybun.* 11.35, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Backs to the Land. 6.30, London. 7.30, Father, Dear Father. 8.00, London. 11.00, Law Centre. 12.00, Electric Theatre Show. 12.30 am, Faith for Life.

SUNDAY

BBC 1
7.15 am, Open University: Earthquakes and Technology ; 7.40, Chemistry of Rocks ; 8.05-8.30, The Resistance. *9.00-9.15,* Barnaby. 9.40-10.10, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 11.40-11.50, On the Move. 12.25 pm, Sunday Worship. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Canoe. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Grandstand, including: Golf ; Commonwealth Games ; and Show Jumping. 5.35, Mickey Mouse Club.
6.00 News.
6.10 The Light of Experience.
6.25 Appeal, Shelter.
6.30 Service from Emmanuel Parish Church, Loughborough.
7.15 The Onedin Line.
8.05 Film: Midnight Lace, with Doris Day, Rex Harrison.
9.50 News.
10.00 Sunday Prom: Brahms.
11.00 The Editors.
11.40 Commonwealth Games live by satellite. Athletics ; 10,000m.
12.15 am, Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 6.10-6.25 pm, Trol'r Dail. 6.30-7.15, Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol.

HTV
9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.30, Talking Bikes. 12.00, *Face the Press.* 12.30 pm, Lifestyle. 1.00, Job-Line. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Cartoon. 2.15, Film: Dirk Bogarde, George Cole, Basil Radford, Naunton Wayne and Mai Zetterling in Quartet.* 4.20, *ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00-12.20 am,* Film: The Hanged Man, with Steve Forrest, Dean Jagger. HTV CYMRU/ WALES: As HTV except: 1.00-1.30 pm, Children of the Stones. 5.20-5.45, Ofergoeledd ?

Granada
9.30 am, The Shape of Things. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking *Bikes. 11.25,* Cartoon. *11.30,* Buying and Selling a House. 12.00, Southern. 2.00, Space 1999. 2.55, Film: Barnacle Bill with Alec Guinness.* 4.20, ATV. *5.20,* London. 11.00, Open Night. 11.45-12.45 am, Police Woman.
* black and white.

Yorkshire
9.00 am, Southern. 9.25, London. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Farming. *12.00, Face the Press.* 12.30 pm. *The* Making of Star Wars. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.20, Film : Conspiracy of Hearts, with Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, The Cuckoo Waltz. 11.30-12.00, *Concert: Kenny Ball and his jazzmen.*

Grampian
10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00, London. 11.30, The Open Air. 12.00, *Face the Press. 12.30 pm, Special Edition.* 12.45, A Reason for Living. 1.15, Farming. 1.45, Chopper Squad. 2.45, Reflections on Sport. 3.15, The Cedar Tree: Home and Abroad. 4.15, Film: Fury at Gunsight Pass, with David Brian, Neville Brand, Richard Long. 5.20, London. 11.00, Sportsworld. 11.45, Reflections. 11.50-12.20 am. Out of Town.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: Cargo Cults ; 8.05, The Earth's Surface ; 8.30, M101/26 Complex Numbers ; 8.55, *Maths Analysis ; 9.20,* Floating an Oilrig ; 9.45, The Power Amplifier ; 10.10, Pure Maths ; 10.35, Crossing the River Thames ; 11.00, Secularisation ; 11.25, Making Best Use of Summer School ; 11.50, Mechanics—Fourier Series ; 12.15, History of Mathematics ; 12.40, Demographic Crisis : 1.05, Autonomy—The Nelson Touch ; 1.30, Soviet Union—An Impression. 1.55, Cricket : Kent v Leicestershire.
6.45 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us: Cuba, Sport and Revolution.
8.10 Festival of Festivals: The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, live from Cardiff.
10.00 Anna Karenina.
10.55 News.
11.00 Golf: highlights.
11.30-1.00 am, Film, One Man, with Len Cariou, Jayne Eastwood, Carol Lazare, Barry Morse.

BBC 2 WALES 1.55-6.45 pm, Cricket, Glamorgan v Northamptonshire: Baseball, Wales v England, highlights.

Tyne Tees
9.00 am, The Shape of Things. 9.25, Buying and Selling a House. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking Bikes. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Build Your Own Boat. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, Last of the Stone Age Men. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, The Many Wives of Patrick. 2.30, Hanacek. 3.50, Those Wonderful TV Times. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London 11.00, Quincy. 12.00, Epilogue.

Westward
10.00 am, London. 11.00, Build Your Own Boat. 11.30, Granada. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, Robin Hoodnick. 1.15, Space 1999. 2.10, Film: Boy on a Dolphin, with Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Film: The St Valentine's Day Massacre, with Jason Robards. 12.40 am, Faith for Life.

Scottish
9.30 am, The Special Child (r). 10.00, Tarzan (r). 11.00, London. 11.30, *Junior Sunday Quiz. 12.00, Face the* Press. 12.30 pm, This Game of Golf. 1.30, Farming (r). 2.00, Those Wonderful TV Times. 2.30, Space 1999. 3.25, The Cedar Tree. 4.25, Chopper Squad. 5.20, That's the Spirit. 5.45, *London. 11.00,* Within These Walls. 12.00, Late Call.

Anglia
9.05 am, London. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, Greig. 1.15, Cartoon. 1.30, Weather. 1.35, Farming. 2.05, The Practice 2.35, Film: The Drum, with Sabu, Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, M'Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. *12.00, The Bible for Today.*

Channel
2.08 pm, Weather. 2.10, Film: A Boy *on a Dolphin.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Film: St Valentine's Day Massacre. 12.40 am, Epilogue, Weather.

London Weekend
9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Buying and Selling a House. 10.00, Morning Worship from Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales. 11.00, The Shape of Things. 11.30, Great Expectations (r). 12.00, Cartoons. 12.15 pm, Biddu, a *filmed biography.* 1.15, *Face the* Press. 1.45, University Challenge. 2.15, Movin' On. 3.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 3.45, The Cedar Tree. *4.45,* The Rag Trade (r). 5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45, The Owl Service (r).
6.15 News.
6.30 Parables.
7.15 The Love Boat.
8.10 Paul Daniels's Blackpool Bonanza.
9.15 News.
9.30 Play: City Sugar, with Tim Curry.
11.00 Sportsworld: British Kart Grand Prix and semi-finals *of* All-Ireland Hurling *Championships.*
11.45 George Hamilton IV (r).
12.15 am, Epilogue.
(r) repeat.

ATV
9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Farming 10.00, London. 11.00, Buying *and Selling a House. 11.25, Captain* Nemo. *11.30,* Gardening (r). 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, La Gastronomie (r). 1.00, Hunger (r). 1.15, Chopper Squad. 2.15, Motor Racing from Donnington. 3.20, Danger in Paradise. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 11.00-12.00, Henry Mancini in Concert.

Southern
9.00 am, The Shape of Things. *9.30, London. 11.00,* Farm Progress. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Horses in Our Blood. 12.00, Face the Press. 1.00 pm, Survival. 1.30, Out of Town. 2.00, Film: The Honey Pot, with Rex Harrison. 4.15, Southern News. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Electric Theatre Show. 11.30, Power Without Glory. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Border
9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Yoga. 10.00, London. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, The Red Baron. 1.25, Border Diary.* 1.30, Farming. 2.00, ATV. 3.20, The Dog Show. 3.50, Laverne and *Shirley.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00-12.00, ATV.

Ulster
11.00 am, Talking Bikes. 11.30, Granada. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, Search for the Super. 1.00, Garnock Way. 1.30, Beachcombers. 2.00, Film: This is the West That Was, with Ben Murphy, Kim Darby, Matt Clark. 3.15, London. 3.45, Hands. 4.10, Captain Nemo. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.05-11.35, The Threepenny Bit Sound.

Radio

DAVID WADE

According to the British Tourist Authority, reported by *Today,* three million people trailed through the Tower of London in the course of last year. If I judge by the proportion of foreigners to natives in central London this pseudo-summer, *the tally* for 1978 should be well up on that. We gaze at ancient sites of pilgrimage and are filled with wonder—for some reason—at the paving and the steps worn hollow by centuries of shuf-*fling feet* and praying knees. But we can out-pilgrim all the pilgrims there have ever been: within one century at the current rate we *shall have worn* the Tower of London down to its foundations.

In fact, *we will do nothing* of the sort for long before that happens the place will have been closed and, as at Stonehenge, we shall be permitted only to circumambulate it at a respectful distance. As at the Athenian Acropolis as well: this was the concern of last week's *Origins,* the archaeological programme which has im-*proved immensely* since it gave up trying to be a magazine and which characteristically did a solid job of work outlining the *difficulties of keeping* the monuments of ancient Athens standing. Here again three million people tramp round them every year and they have had to be fenced off. But there are other destructive forces at work: well-meaning restorers *of earlier years strapped tot-*tering buildings together with iron bars ; now the iron is rotting away and ruining the stone it was supposed to preserve. The worst threat of all, however, comes insidiously from local Greek industry discharging into the atmosphere tons of sulphur dioxide every year. Contact with rain transforms this to sulphuric acid which in turn *has the property* of transforming marble into gypsum. Thus the material of the Parthenon is gradually changing into something resembling vast blocks and fluted sticks of blackboard chalk. Can it be turned back again ? The experts were cautious: there has been success in the laboratory but it has yet to be applied in the field. The Acropolis may yet fail to survive except as concrete casts of its originals.

An interesting sidelight is cast by programmes such as this on the assumptions that lie behind them. One of these concerns the very obvious necessity we feel to preserve the past, even at enormous cost. Why? Another has to do with benefits: if millions of people think it worth their while to visit the Acropolis or Stonehenge or any of the other famous sites—likewise in many cases at enormous cost—then presumably they know what they came for and are getting it. What is there to be got? And does the visitor have his needs so carefully worked [...] Or is visiting places a bra[...] of the lemming industry?

I have never yet quite [...]derstood why we talk abo[...] summer like the present as unsettled. It is as settle[...] can be: set foul. Howeve[...] we describe the situation a[...] settled, this appeals to a [...] we have that normality e[...] calm and that this a sta[...] which all things tend and [...] to be encouraged. In course, therefore, the Br[...] climate will exhibit the fo[...]ing unvarying characteris[...] long warm summer days ing towards evening with [...]erate rainfall sometimes [...] night; mellow autumns; [...] Christmases, etc. Anyone heard *The 50 Year For[...]* will know, if he didn't [...] already, that it is never [...] to be: the forecasters c[...] *predict with any confid[...]* more than six days in adv[...] let alone control anything.

This apparently does [...] prevent drought-stricken [...]ing voters in the States leaning on the politicians in turn lean on the mete[...]gists to "do something" both are inclined to get [...] peeved if told that nothing [...] be done. Indeed it seems, so great is the pressure [...] the results the farmer [...] so little the apppeciatio[...] the facts, that meteorol[...] sometimes feel it prude[...] least to be seen going th[...] the motions of persu[...] reluctant clouds to dis[...] And this is an adv[...] technological society [...] nobody believes in rituals where, no doubt, most p[...] have seen speeded up fi[...] our own planet, its atmos[...] swirling round it like agitated ghost. As for climate's long-term future, [...] are *schools of thought* and [...]ous scenarios, but the fa[...] as various speakers adm[...] no one has the slightest [...]tainty of what is goin[...] happen. It is interesting a programme like *The 50 Forecast* which from one of view presents the truth situation (ie, we don't *much about it and it's ou[...]* our control) leaves behind feeling that as a bit of b[...]casting it somehow fell [...] *As listeners we expect* radios to be more positive.

I always hope my radio be more positive in the m[...] of radio comedy, *but not* [...] to good effect. *Share Share Alike* does not [...] like the hoped-for re[...] Two ill-assorted brothers obliged under the term[...] their mother's will to sh[...] house, a situation which far has produced some r[...] predictable old corn. [...] you, at least the start was ter than *The Spamfritter* and even that picked u[...] little. This may improve Hugh Paddick, playing refined, malicious mo[...] boy, offers compens[...] anyway.

SATURDAY

1
5.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Adrian Juste. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock on.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 5.31, Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In Concert, Supertramp.† 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Top Tunes.† 8.15, John Marson.† 8.30, Tony Evans Or-*chestra.† 9.30,* BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Edmonton '78 with Terry Wogan. 2.00-2.02 am, News.
† Stereo

2
5.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.10, Tony Brandon.† 12.02 pm, Two's Best.† 1.02, Offbeat with Braden.† 1.30-5.55, Sport, including Commonwealth Games ; Racing from Redcar ; Show Jumping; Cricket: New Zealand v Lancashire ; Motor Cycling ; 6-03, Cross-Channel Motoring Information. 6.04, Pop Over Europe. 7.02, Des O'Connor. 7.30-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glinka, Stravinsky.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Stereo Release; Mahler.† 10.00, Piano recital: Unknown Schumann ?† 11.10, Choral and Orchestral Concert, part 1 : Dvorak.† 12.00, Reading. 12.05 pm, Concert, part 2: Puccini.
1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Heritage. 1.20, Haydn and Brahms.† 2.20, Man of Action, George Steiner.† 3.35, Haydn, Wolf, Beethoven.† 5.00, Jazz Record requests.† 5.45, Strindberg and Music, talk by Evert Sprinchorn. 6.30, Nielsen, Sibelius, Berwald.†
7.30, Prom, part 1 : Schu[...] Hamilton.† 8.05, Personal V[...] Philip Reynolds. 8.25, Prom. 2: Berlioz.† 9.30, The [...] Economy. 10.00, Dvorak ch[...] music.† 10.30, The Gard[...] August, talk by Beth Chatto. Sounds interesting.† 11.45, 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. Yours Faithfully. 7.00, News. On Your Farm. 7.40, T[...] Papers. 7.45, Yours Fait[...] 7.50, It's a Bargain. 8.00, 8.10, Sport on 4. 9.00, News. International Assignment. *The Week in Westminster.* News Stand. 10.15, Service. Pick of the Week. 11.20, Tr[...] Verse (17). 11.30, Science. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Away It All. 12.27, News Quiz. Weather.
1.00, News. 1.15, The Blac[...] White Minstrel Story. 2.00, shelf. 2.30, Play: The [...] Experiment, by T. G. Nestor News. 3.05, Does He Take S[...] 3.35, Radio 3. 5.00-5.30 A[...] *Night Exposure (new series)* Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Discs. 6.50, With Great Ple[...] Bryan Forbes and Nanette[...]man. 7.30, Christopher [...] records. 8.30, Play : The Da[...] Court Martial, by Peter King Weather. 10.00, News. 10.[...] Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Fr[...] 11.15, News. 11.33, The Un[...]tables, music. 12.20-12.23 a[...]shore forecast.

SUNDAY

1
6.30 am, News. Sam Costa.† 8.00 Playground. 8.33, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Anne Nightingale. 5.00, The Bee Gees Story. 6.00, Simon Bates.† 7.00, Robin Richmond.† 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-hour.† 9.02, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Jazz. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Edmonton 78. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.30 am, News. 6.33, Sam Costa.† 8.03, Ray Moore.† 8.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.10, Peter Clayton.† 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, The Impressionists. 10.30, Hinge and Bracket. 11.02, Edmonton 78 with Terry Wogan. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, The Chopin Tradition. 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Mozart, Beethoven, Malipiero. 10.30, Music Now. 11.15, Northern Sinfonia Or-chestra : *Mozart, Panufnik.*†
12.15 pm, Words, by Francis King. 12.20, Let the Peoples Sing.† 12.50, Two Memorable Partnerships (violin and piano): Mozart. 2.00, Werther, opera by Massenet, Acts 1 and 2.† 3.10, Reading. 3.20, Werther, Acts 3 and 4. 4.25, Prom *Preview.* 4.45, Bach, arr *Maxwell* Davies, Schoenberg/Webern.† 6.10, Play: Kennedy's Children, by Robert Patrick.†
7.30, Prom from Hammersmith: Part 1, Messiaen.† 8.20, The Summer Holds—Snapshots of Europe. 8.40, Part 2 ; Stockhausen.† 9.25, Bertrand Russell and the Liberal Tradition, by Alan Ryan. 9.50, Viola and violin : Dvorak, Suk.† 10.35, Fiction, Fact and France. 11.15, Music of the Trouvères.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Sam[...] 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Reading. Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, S[...] Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.40, A[...] St Laurence Pastoral C[...] Northfield, Birmingham. Commonwealth Games R[...] 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter America. 9.30, Service from Church, Southport, Lanc[...] 10.15, Listeners' Letters. 10[...] La Carte. 11.00, Sherlock H[...] 11.30, One Man, One Voice: G[...] 5432. 12.15, Forget Tomo[...] Monday. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, News. 1.40, The B[...] Poets. 2.00, Pick of the [...] 2.30, Play, The Merry Wi[...] Windsor, by William Shakes[...] 4.00, News. 4.02, Round B[...] Quiz. 4.30, The Living World In Touch. 5.15, Down Your [...] 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, The Ar[...] 7.15, Bestseller. Tom B[...] Schooldays, by Thomas H[...] 8.00, Concert: Bach, Suk. News. 9.03, Jane Eyre. Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, of the Blues ? Birth and Emo[...] Stability. 11.00, Compline. News. 12.20-12.23 am, I[...] Forecast.

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Chess

Glittering prizes

quality of brilliancy in is a strange one in that oduction is not necessarily dent upon the greatness layer. Admittedly some of eatest players of the past resent have been or are at players and winners of brilliancy prizes. Such ind are Steinitz, Alekhine, lanca, Tal, Keres and ann. Incidentally, the ness and ease with which lanca won so many games deceived a number of into thinking that he ot a brilliant player is in actual fact he won e number of brilliancy and very much more than commonly regarded as it.

it has to be admitted that st constantly brilliant of have belonged to a category altogether of than the giants I have ned. They are not really randmasters though some e titular appellation. For st part they are of good class but are players ould make no showing at inst the half a dozen I ready named.

thinking in fact of such in the past as Colle urt Richter and in the t of Westerinen and rovic. Both Colle and lived in a time when was no such thing as a system; otherwise no they would in fact have d the title of grand- just like some dozens lone nowadays, some of not even being really lass masters.

erinen and Velimirovic ough fine players and xceedingly brilliant, have d quite a lot of failures. ne even conceive the lity of such great figures khine and Capablanca ersing their fine results such horribly pathetic as those of these two grandmasters?

rd Reti, in the original version of his *Modern n Chess* has some wise o say on the subject. In ing brilliances he says ople often complain that lern times we get few cies in comparison with f the past. He adds that: It does not lie with the layers of our times who level in their skills that e unable to score easy ces over each other. I asten to add that Reti ting in the early 1920's arguments are equally w.

ove his case he gives a y won by Lukomsky bedin and says that if rs wish to have more ies they should invite Lukomskys and more s to take part in their tents.

ly, or perhaps even rcibly, there is obviously for inviting more nens and Velimirovics if wishes to see many cies. I have been told by llow Yugoslav grand-masters that a great measure of Velimirovic's success in producing his brilliancies is due to the burning of midnight oil on his part and that his brilliancies are often the result of prior analyses.

Whether the same applies to Westerninen I very much doubt. He is indeed a wonderfully brilliant player but his inconsistency is such that I wonder how he ever got the grandmaster title even under the present faulty system of gaining such titles.

Nevertheless, the brilliancies are there for all to see. Take for example the following game which was played at an international tournament in New York this year.

White: Westerinen. Black: Sigurjonsson. Sicilian defence.

1	P-K3	P-QB4	4	KtxP	Kt-KB3
2	Kt-KB3	P-Q3	5	Kt-QR3	P-QR3
3	P-Q4	PxP	6	B-KtS	
6	...	B-K2	9	PxP	Q-R5
7	P-B4	P-Kt3	10	Q-K3	Kt-Q2
8	P-K5	PxP	11	0-0-0	B-Kt2

If 11 . . . KtxP; 12 Kt(Q4)xKtP, PxKt; 13 R-Q8 ch, and White wins. Equally, if 11 . . . QxP; 12 QxQ, KtxQ; 13 Kt(Q4)xKtP.

12 Q-Kt3 QxP

If 12 . . . KtxP; 13 KtxKP, PxKt; 14 QxP ch, B-K2; 15 BxP ch, PxB; 16 KtxP, with a won game for White.

13	R-K2	B-B4	17	RxB	0-0
14	KR-B1	BxKt	18	R-Q5	

Preparing to switch the Rook over to the Kingside attack.

18	. . .	P-B4	17	Q-KR4	P-Kt5

Not a good move since the exchange of pawns allows White wonderful attacking chances on the Kingside.

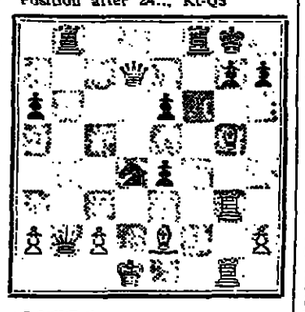
18	QxP	RxP	
19	R-Kt1	B-K3	
20	KtxB		PxKt
21	R-Q3+-KKt3		

With severe, if hidden, threats on Black's KKt2.

21		Kt-QB3	23	QxKt	QxP ch
22	Q-Kt7	QR-Kt1	24	K-Q1	Kt-Q5

Apparently Black, with his threat of QxP ch, has obtained the upper hand; but now comes a very neat blow.

Position after 24... Kt-Q5



25 QxKtP ch

A beautiful Queen sacrifice which has as its chief point White's next move, cutting the cooperation between the enemy rooks.

25		KxQ	
26	B-Q8 dis ch	K-Kt2	

The only move; others lead to mate e.g. 26 . . . K-R3; 27 R-R3, or 26 . . ., K-B2; 27 B-R5 mate. But now he loses much material.

27	R-Kt8 ch	RxR	
28	B-B6 ch	R-Kt2	
29	BxR ch	K-Kt1	
30	BxKt dis ch	K-R2	
31	R-Kt1 ch	K-K2	
33	BxQ	resigns	

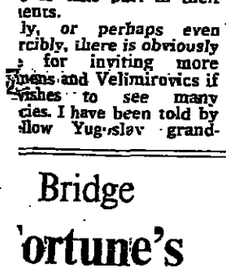
Harry Golombek

Bridge

Fortune's favours

inner is persuaded that t eventually win by his ss, that is, by mastering r points of the game. In e expert owes his suc- s much to accident as n. To attract what is ently entitled "luck" is st difficult of all the Bridge. It entails taking sure of both partner and ts, making your bidding y as easily understood ormer as it confuses the There is no virtue in according to a particu- k because, as soon as ponents have mastered must look for a fresh

ost successful contracts er at rubber or match me invariably from ling. I am giving two ir examples of winning but the result of the deal only should be to luck, because the partners did not under- each other's bidding. t ignorance of the meaning sometimes l to two particular bids nbled into a grand slam as unbreakable. e first take the instance is not really luck but lefence, because the de- was allowed to make a hen with superior oppo- e would have lost points. ore; dealer West:



North	East	South
1 Diamond	No	1 Heart
3 Hearts	No	4 Hearts
No	No	

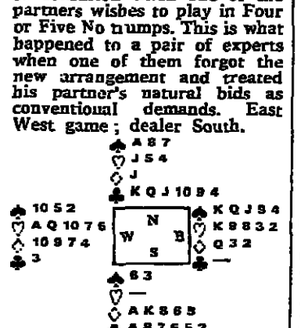
led the ♣4, and North's d the trick. Declarer ayed the ♢K, taken by ho switched to the ♠4. enders collected two top but, with the trumps g 3—3, they imagined ey had found the best

est had not been so in- ced as to bid One after he had originally South would probably nstrued to bid Three No after North's double Hearts; following upon lead East West would first five tricks. South hen have considered his unlucky, not unreason- aming his partner for Three Hearts with one y and three-card trump support. But the true answer to the success of this poor contract is that bad bidding by North was rewarded while bad play by West was disastrous.

Despite having found in the ♣4 one of the worst possible opening leads, West should have broken the contract. He needed to duck the first diamond and then the declarer was beaten. If South drew trumps he must lose three spades and the ♢A; if he pressed on with a second diamond, West won and returned a diamond for his partner to ruff with the ♡9 promoting a trump trick.

So there was really no luck in the deal because the defenders were outclassed in both bidding and play. North South showed superior judgment by finding a poor game contract instead of a more accurate part-score.

A true example of good fortune occurred when partners who had been unsuccessful in their employment of the Blackwood Four No trumps arranged to abandon this convention. In its place they substituted the Gerber Four Clubs which similarly requests the responder to give the number of his aces and kings, but does not lead to confusion when one of the partners wishes to play in Four or Five No trumps. This is what happened to a pair of experts when one of them forgot the new arrangement and treated his partner's natural bids as conventional demands. East West game; dealer South.



South	West	North	East
1 Diamond	No	2 Clubs	No
4 Clubs	No	4 Hearts	No
6 Clubs	No	7 Clubs	No
No	No		

The opening bid and response were natural and South intended his double raise to Four Clubs as showing extra strong support for his partner's suit. North understood Four Clubs to be a conventional request for aces (although the trump suit had not been agreed); so he bid Four Hearts which showed one ace.

Since North had not responded Five Spades (which would convey that he held the two missing aces) South tried to sign off in Five Clubs. But once again North mistook this for a Gerber request for the number of his kings. With his singleton diamond and honours in trumps North felt justified in bidding Seven Clubs, and the grand slam proved to be a lay-down.

If you say that this is not Bridge, I am inclined to agree.

Edward Mayer

Paperbacks of the month

Complex mysteries

The Faerie Queene
By Edmund Spenser
Edited by Thomas P. Roche, Jr, with the assistance of C. Patrick O'Donnell, Jr
(Penguin, £4.95)

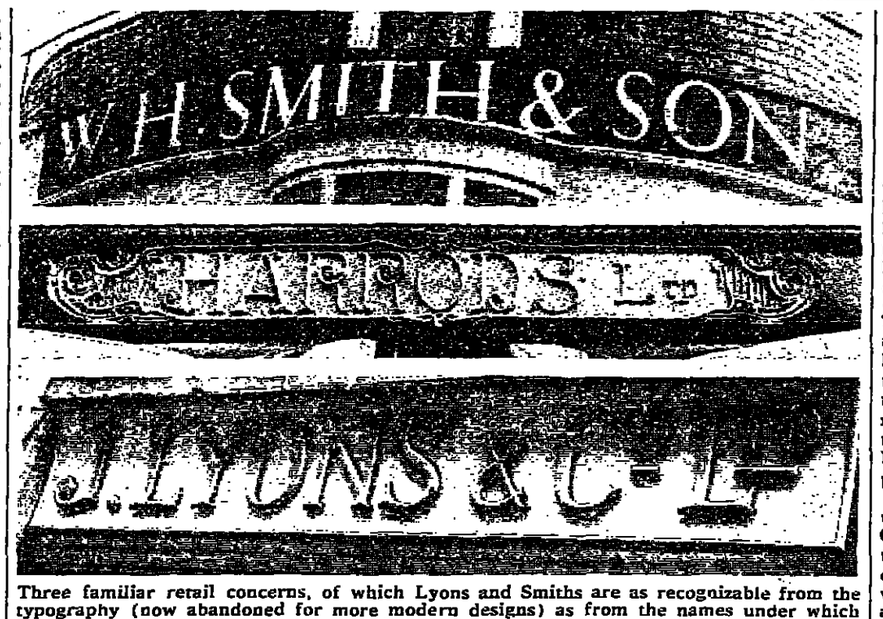
It is good to have a portable, annotated, reasonably cheap *Faerie Queene* at last, even if, as a sardonic colleague of mine observed, a student who reads it too often and too assiduously may find it so fat that it falls apart in the hands. And although students of English, for whom the edition is presumably designed, seem to arrive in English departments increasingly unread in any literature written before the rise of Lawrence and Forster, *The Faerie Queene* seems steadily to attract more interest and affection, both among scholars and the general reader, than it did when I was a student in the 1950s.

There are various possible explanations of this. Spenser has always inhabited the minds of writers: Milton called him sage and serious, but also took a sensuous pleasure in his cadences and his visionary forests and shores. Coleridge knew him for what he was: one of those rare creators of a complete imagined world. He remarked on "the marvellous independence and true imaginative absence of all particular space or time in *The Faerie Queene* . . . it is truly in the land of Fairy, that is, of mental space". Keats's wanderers in woods, Keats's sense of a dream-like Golden Age in a vanished Albion, is Spenserian: and Wordsworth's bare, real, stony, mountainous poet's self-creation in *The Prelude* again and again calls up the fictive universe of *The Faerie Queene* as a vanished, glamorous and gleaming alternative no longer attainable. Wallace Stevens said "Anyone who has read a long poem day after day, as for example, *The Faerie Queene*, knows how the poem comes to possess the reader and how it naturalises him in its own imagination and liberates him there".

The Faerie Queene has come to life for us partly because of the passion for ancient imaginative spaces which Tolkien or Hesse at another level satisfy in the urban young, and partly because the brightly sophisticated imaginative researches of writers like Gombrich, Panofsky, Edgar Wind and other students of Renaissance neo-Platonism have led us to see complex mysteries in the dance of Spenser's naked ladies En Mount Acidale as we can in Botticelli's *Primavera*. For me, the best expositor of Spenser's conduct of his "continued Allegory or darke conceit" is Frank Kermode, who admits the occasional woodenness of the unfinished poem, won't reduce it to a seething mess of unevaluated Jungian archetypes, and wrote a brilliant, witty, apt and illuminating comparison of Book I with *Lady Chatterley's Lover* in which he claimed that both Lawrence and Spenser were using the imagery of Revelation to depict the rescuing of a female England by a Knight faithful and true. Spenser comes out of this comparison as a subtler and harder-headed historical and visionary writer than Lawrence.

I therefore find it somewhat upsetting that the Penguin editions have omitted Kermode from their bibliography and footnotes, otherwise excellent. Archaic words are explained, allusions elucidated, and the reader is directed, usually, to scholarly work which unravel knotty doctrinal or aesthetic points. Spelling has wisely been left largely as Spenser printed it.

A. S. Byatt



Three familiar retail concerns, of which Lyons and Smiths are as recognizable from the typography (now abandoned for more modern designs) as from the names under which they trade. They are reproduced in *Fascia Lettering*, one of three volumes by Alan Bartram (the others are *Street Name Lettering* and *Tombstone Lettering*) all published by Lund Humphries (£3.95 each). As Bartram points out Lyons is no longer a name used for teashops, and adds: "Any firm unable to appreciate the merits of this fascia style deserves whatever comes of it." Of Harrods he remarks: "Not actually a good letter-form; but it has a suitably period, faintly decadent, character." Of W. H. Smith, he says: "The lettering was designed by Eric Gill in 1903, but it was normally a painted letter. Here it is in a three-dimensional wood form. Despite the weathering, it still has authority."

Active and passive

Taking our Past into our Future
By Hugh Montefiore
Fount, £1.50)
Return to the Centre
By Bede Griffiths
(Fount, 95p)

The tension between an active and passive response to the human condition is fundamental to religion in the West, and these two books, both brief, modest, and readable, between them say most of what needs to be said about their respective poles.

Bishop Montefiore subscribes utterly to the need for the Christian to be "involved", as they say, in the everyday concerns of the world. In a somewhat uneven collection of essays and talks originally penned for a variety of audiences from Unilever management to the social workers of Merton, he looks at issues as disparate as population control, management accountability, the closed shop and the degradation of the environment. He knows his facts, sees something at least of the huge complexity of the issues he handles and has the kind of dogged courage which is not afraid to ask Unilever about the human implications of its dedication to unlimited growth, and which, a year or so back, bore a great deal of ridicule as a result of a well-reasoned opposition to Concorde.

Caring about most of the issues he raises, and impressed at his knowledge and hard work, I yet found myself irritated as I read his book, and eventually ran my irritation to ground when I caught myself asking "Who the hell does he think he is . . . ?" It is not so much that he has not got a perfect right to raise any of these issues, and may not do us all good by doing so, as that the time has gone past when a Christian, even a bishop, has some special right to lay down the law on these subjects. Some credibility seems to have become lost, so there seems no better reason to listen to him than to a dozen other voices without religion's "authority". Perhaps the other essays in the book, on religious subjects, underline this lack of credibility, because when he writes, for example, about the question of divorce, exhibiting, despite his compassion, all the curious clumsiness and inflexibility which characterizes the Church when it talks about personal relationships, it is difficult to feel that any very great insight is brewing in the episcopacy at the moment. The present Anglican hierarchy may be nicer than the scribes and Pharisees, but there is a lack of "authority" in the sense in which Christ used the word. Despite painstaking endeavours they don't seem to know quite what to do about any of our dilemmas, private or public.

Dom Bede Griffiths, a Benedictine monk who has spent the past 16 years of his life as a *sannyasi*—a kind of hermit—at a Hindu ashram at Kerala in India—as assiduously contemplative as Hugh Montefiore is active. Living in a one-roomed hut with a thatched roof, a table, chair, and bed (and apologizing for these civilized refinements unknown to most sannyasi) he ponders on the mystery of human existence and how man may resolve the terrible disease which tears at his being: in a way the very same problem that the Bishop raised with the management of Unilever.

Griffiths sees the Fall repeated from generation to generation, and his concern is what to do about it, how to find the way back to our lost Centre. Using his wide knowledge of Eastern religions he prescribes the way of detachment, spelling this out, on the lines of the Gita, as the renunciation of "fruits" of our efforts. So well does he expound the way of detachment and so uncannily does he put his finger on the place where it hurts, like a doctor who unmistakably recognizes my disease and knows how to treat it, that I found myself following him patiently and without too much terror while he outlines the dreadful treatment of detachment (a cure which hitherto I had thought worse than the disease).

But what human life is all about is not detachment, of course, any more than it is about limited growth or population control or banning Concorde. Fr Griffiths sees man bound on a different quest, though he travels it by all kind of differing paths.

The original message, the essential truth, of every religion is the sacred Mystery, the presence in this world of a hidden Wisdom, which cannot be expressed in words, which cannot be known by sense or reason, but is hidden in the heart and reveals itself to those who seek it in the silence beyond word and thought. All myth and ritual, all doctrine and sacrament, is but a means to awaken the soul to this hidden Mystery, to allow the divine Presence to make itself known.

No one who takes religion seriously wants to see a mass migration into quietism, but perhaps religious people might have more to say to the desperate suffering of our world if they spent more time allowing the divine Presence to make itself known.

Monica Furlong

The world's stillness

The Marsh Arabs
By Wilfred Thesiger
(Penguin, £1.45)
Return to the Marshes
By Gavin Young
(Futura, 95p)

Around the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, about 50 miles north of Basra, lies a huge area of marsh, whose inhabitants necessarily lead a very different sort of life from that of other Arabs in the dry land of Iraq. Their houses are made of reed and so are most of the islands on which their houses are perched. Communication, even between next door neighbours, is by boat. Though in some areas rice is grown, the most useful element in the marsh dwellers' economy is the water buffalo, which provides fuel as well as food. They are necessarily skilled fishermen, until recently preferring a long toasting-fork spear to nets.

Here are the accounts of two Englishmen who fell in love with the marshes and for years spent as much time in them as they could. What was the attraction? Ordinary self-indulgent man will find reasons for keeping away from the marshes more immediately obvious. In summer they are a turkish bath; in winter they are liable to be swept by bitter winds and hailstorms. Mosquitoes attack the traveller in clouds; there are other biting insects and snakes. Wild pigs as big as donkeys destroy crops and maim hunters with their tusks. Nowhere is there any privacy. Almost everyone suffers from bilharzia. But to compensate there are the people, cheerful and friendly, clannish and hospitable, with an independence of spirit that has been fostered by perhaps 5,000 years of isolation from almost all outside authority.

And there are subtler satisfactions, as Wilfred Thesiger explains:

Firelight on a half-turned face, the crying of geese, duck flighting in to feed, a boy's voice singing somewhere in the dark, canoes moving in procession down a waterway, the setting sun seen crimson through the smoke of burning reedbeds, narrow waterways that wound still deeper into the Marshes. . . . Stars reflected in dark water, the croaking of frogs, canoes coming home at evening, peace and continuity, the stillness of a world that never knew an engine.

Wilfred Thesiger first came to the marshes in 1951 and spent a large part of the next six years there. Like many explorers before him he acted as an unqualified but effective itinerant doctor, becoming a particular dab at circumcisions. He never returned after the revolution of 1958, which overthrew the old order in the marshes as well as in the rest of Iraq, though Gavin Young, who had been introduced to the marshes by Thesiger, and who chucked up his job with a shipping firm in Basra to travel and write, was allowed back in 1973.

He found not a great deal changed. The great shaikhs had, as he tactfully puts it, "gone", and there were now schools, doctors, and motor boats. But the big irrigation works which will presumably one day dry up the marshes had been planned and not implemented. When that day comes another bit of geographic eccentricity will have been levelled away.

Gavin Young's book was originally accompanied by the superb colour photographs of Nik Wheeler, which inevitably lose most of their quality in a reduced black and white form. Wilfred Thesiger is no mean photographer too, but even without any illustrations *The Marsh Arabs* would remain, like his *Arabian Sands*, a classic of travel writing. Read him first, then go on to *Return to the Marshes*, and then, if lucky, get the 50-year-old *Haji Rikkan, Marsh Arab*, by an anonymous British official, out of the library.

E. C. Hodgkin

Mother India

Inside India Today
By Dilip Hiro
(Routledge, £3.95)

This well-planned and well-written book deserves to become the standard work reference for all those wanting a straightforward introduction to the complexities of modern India. Always intelligent and sympathetic, Mr Hiro remains determinedly clear-eyed in his analysis of the failures and hypocrisies of successive Congress governments and in his doubt that the new rulers of the Janata Party have the solutions to India's travail any more than their predecessors.

There are many learned and worthy tomes on the political and constitutional evolution of independent India. Equally, there are many excellent specialist studies of aspects of Indian life and perceptive volumes of personal reminiscence. But for the intelligent tourist and general reader there is not much in between.

Mr Hiro fills that gap. The India of Western newspaper coverage, the India of elections, of political parties and five-year economic plans, the India of diplomacy and international conferences is lucidly and fully explained. But an attempt is also made to set all this against the diverse social, linguistic religious and ethnic backdrop that is so often missing from such accounts and without which they are at best misleading and at worst irrelevant.

Thus Mr Hiro provides useful, if necessarily simplified, accounts of the origins of the caste system and its still pervasive influence on Indian life, particularly in the villages, and of the social and administrative legacy of the British Raj, as manifested in its two most durable memorials, the Indian Army and the Indian Administrative Service, the successor to the old Indian Civil Service. To a large extent, as Mr Hiro observes, the brown "sahib" merely replaced the white. The problem of the racial and tribal minorities is also dealt with fully.

He visited a number of representative villages and urban districts and reports the attitudes, hopes and fears of the people he met. The technique is journalistic, using the particular circumstance to illustrate a general theme, and will surely convey more of the flavour of India to the general readers than many a learned discourse on precisely where to draw the poverty line.

Mr Hiro is harsh on the record of the Congress Party and the Nehrus, father and daughter. Mrs Gandhi's period of emergency rule from June 1975 until the elections of March 1977—so far independent India's only experience of dictatorship—was, he suggests, the logical apotheosis of a party which had always combined reformist aspiration with repressive actions, radical-sounding words with conservative deeds, a party which presented itself as the champion of the poor and outcaste but drew heavily on big business and the dominant rural castes and landlords for electoral support.

The legal steps by which Mrs Gandhi gradually tightened her grip on the country are chronicled in some detail. What emerges should make interesting reading for those in Britain who assert that there should be no checks whatever on the sovereign power of Parliament. For what Mr Hiro demonstrates beyond much doubt is that Mrs Gandhi was able to scrap democracy in India without committing any technical breach of the constitution. When the law got in her way she simply used her massive parliamentary majority to rewrite the law.

What of the future? Mr Hiro expects little of Mr Desai's hybrid Janata Party, spanning as it does the right-wing Hindu fanaticism of the Jan Sangh and the urban trade unionism of the Socialist Party. When it comes to the point, he argues, the Janata Government represents essentially the same industrialist and landowning interests as the previous Congress Government.

The best hope, Mr Hiro suggests, would be the emergence of a broad leftist movement uniting the Socialists with the various and up to now fragmented Communist factions, including those like the Naxalites. What he does not discuss is the possible reaction of the Army. It has been customary to praise the Indian Army for its political neutrality, but so far it has never had to contend with a government in any real sense inimical to its interests.

Michael Hornsby

Old spells

She
By H. Rider Haggard
(Coronet, 75p)
When the World Shook
By H. Rider Haggard
(Ballantine/Futura, 70p)
The People of the Mist
By H. Rider Haggard
(Ballantine/Futura, 70p)
The World's Desire
By H. Rider Haggard
(Ballantine/Futura, 60p)

I too once went riding with Haggard, but it was many moons ago, my masters. He used to be as potent a talisman against homesickness as Sherlock Holmes himself. Sherlock can still cast his spell: be he ever so humble, there's no police like Holmes. A pocketful of new paperbacks gives us a chance to test whether Haggard's magic still works.

In *The World's Desire* Odysseus arrives in Egypt to fall in love with Helen of Troy and Potiphar's wife just in time to take in Moses cursing Pharaoh with the plagues. This fits neatly with the tradition mentioned by Herodotus and Stesichorus that Helen never went to Troy at all, but spent the whole Trojan War in Egypt. But some of the other goings-on would make even Herodotus, that amiably credulous reporter, gasp and stretch his eyes. In *The People of the Mist* the travellers discover a savage civilization on the top of inaccessible mountains in Central Africa, where the mounds of corpses are almost as high as the mounds of rubies. In *When the World Shook* the travellers awaken mighty gods from a sleep of 250 centuries on a South Sea Island. In *She*—well, you remember *She*, the best of this bunch.

It is sad to have to report that the logorrhea of rich purple prose, the scholarly name-dropping and those absurdly learned cod editorial glosses, the farrago of ancient myth and mysticism, the blood and violence and veiled sex now tend to arouse tedium and amusement rather than excitement. Very occasionally the old spell works, and the hair at the nape of the neck bristles, as when Ayesha shrieks and shrieks as she realises that She is shrivelling into unimaginable old age. Too often the scholarship is wrong, or the lofty tone absurd, as in the pompous dedication to Lord Curzon.

After this intensive course of Haggard I can construct an all-purpose skeleton plot for his romances. An older man and a beautiful and aristocratic young man who has fallen on hard times set out into the unknown, probably somewhere in Africa. They find a range of sheer and unknown mountains, two of which they observe more often than is necessary to make the point are shaped like a woman's breasts. Up there will be a tribe of ferocious black cannibals worshipping a strange god, and a beautiful white woman who is several centuries older than she looks or a doppelganger for somebody else. At some stage this winsome lady girt about with beauty will lose her kirtle, but fortunately her long hair will at once fall from her shell-like ears to cover the snowy argent of her breast. There will be human sacrifice, and chases, and idols, and a sinister chief priest, and with any luck a monstrous sacred crocodile. The heroes will have to escape by leaping across a bottomless abyss or tobogganing down a bridge of ice in the bowels of the earth.

The beautiful young man never does get the mysterious lady in the end, and I am suspicious about his precise relationship with the older man. Poor old Odysseus never even gets bitch Helen. Racialist remarks will be passed about Jews, Arabs, Africans, and anyone not fortunate enough to have been born British.

It is a melancholy day to realize that one has grown up, at least in ones' taste for romance. But goodbye, Haggard. For we'll go no more a-riding so late into the night, with a torch under the bedclothes.

Philip Howard

Horse–mad

National Velvet
By Enid Bagnold
(Pan, 70p)
International Velvet
By Bryan Forbes
(Pan, 60p; Heinemann, £3.90)

The story of *National Velvet* is well known, its climax so familiar as hardly to need reiteration; the publicity attending the film of *International Velvet* seems likely to render that tale equally familiar.

In both books there is a high degree of improbability. Velvet Brown, the plain, brace-toothed, dreamy youngest daughter of a butcher, with no hope of owning a pony of her own, delivers a parcel of meat one morning to a wealthy customer who takes a fancy to her, shows her his horses, signs a piece of paper, retires behind a building and shoots himself. The piece of paper was an amendment to his will: he had left her five horses. Unlikely enough.

On the same day, Velvet won a brilliant but erratic piebald horse (a stallion, not a gelding, as the blurb says; otherwise, there could have been no sequel) in a raffle at the village fête. Suddenly the family, all horse-mad, had more equines than they knew what to do with. Velvet's mother, a long time ago, had swum the Channel in the days when for girls to do such things was a rarity; when Velvet began to display the same streak of determination, her mother did not interfere, and very nearly gave her encouragement. Her father's assistant, who happened to be the son of her mother's trainer, but conveniently knew about racing rather than swimming, trained Velvet and the piebald stallion . . . and together they won the Grand National, the glory of the feat not diminished by their subsequent disqualification.

Enid Bagnold's classic book, reissued to coincide with the sequel's film release, is a marvellous read, and must still rank as a hot favourite among thousands of pony-deprived fantasizing 11-year-olds.

Not so *International Velvet*. Bryan Forbes took Velvet's story for his background, and created a foreground by continuing the winning streak into a third generation. Velvet's niece Sarah, orphaned after a car crash, comes to England from America to live with her aunt. A difficult, moody child, she is transformed when Velvet buys her the last offspring sired by the Grand National horse. The transformation lasts long enough for Sarah to be selected for the British Olympic three-day-event team, help the team to win the gold medal, and fall in love with the captain of the American team.

It may be the result of constructing a novel from a screenplay, but *International Velvet* is a pale shadow compared with its predecessor: the characters move rather like dummies through the book, and the effect is disappointing. *National Velvet* is convincing, full of details of family life, reassuring, trivial, mundane, through which the breathtaking and largely secret world of Velvet and her ambition weaves like a rich thread through a plain garment. A besotted reader of pony books myself as a child, for some reason I missed this one, but even as an adult I fell for the magic. Velvet herself felt she was living her own dreams, and the reader lives them with her.

Candida Geddes

Hope and happiness

Frost IN May
By Antonia White
(Virago Modern Classics, £1.95)
The True Heart
By Sylvia Townsend Warner
(Virago Modern Classics, £1.95)
Mr Fortune's Maggot
By Sylvia Townsend Warner
(Virago Modern Classics, £1.95)

Rarely comes the delight of reading a marvellous novel which is new to you. Even more rare is the sensation of having read three in a week. Antonia White wrote *Frost in May* 45 years ago. Set in 1908, it is the story of a girl going to a fashionable convent school, at the wish of her father, a fanatical convert to Roman Catholicism. Nanda is a charming child, at eight already a snob, but like most little girls, eager to fit in with society, make a success, and be happy. The complexities of life in a convent are added to those of boarding school—anyone who has been to either or both will recognize the passionate intensities, agonies and idiocies. The subtleties of strict (and to our eyes, rather absurd) religious observance exist side by side with true spiritual growth and understanding. Some of it is very funny, some sad almost beyond bearing. The breaking of a child's spirit ("for your own good") has moved, perhaps, from the religious to the secular arm of society, but it is always horrifying.

The sophistication of the Convent of the Five Wounds is a long way from the Warburton Memorial Female Orphanage in *The True Heart* where Sukey Bond, our heroine, grew up. She has the true goodness of innocence—ignorant of lies, plotting and scheming, she falls in love with a boy on the farm in the Essex marshes where she has been sent as a servant girl. Eric has fits—and his hatefully snobbish family has sent him away to live in the country. He is instantly removed when their love is discovered. Sukey's journey in search of him leads her through many adventures—into a disorderly house (which she offers to put in order), giving the Madame, Mrs Oxey, the best laugh she has had for months. She even manages an audience with Queen Victoria in the hope that this may help her. Madness, death and despair surround her, but her passionate belief in the power of love to heal and make happy leads to triumph.

The Reverend Timothy Fortune is also good, and an innocent. For many years he worked in a bank, but he wanted to become a clergyman, and so found himself eventually in the Pacific, feeling the call to the island of Fanua, small, remote and beautiful, and inhabited by friendly, but frivolous natives. The Archdeacon considers it a very bad sign that there are no words in their language for chastity or gratitude.

Mr Fortune makes exactly one convert, the boy Lueli—or thinks he does. His three years of spiritual exile on Fanua make no inroads into the local idol worship for the Church, but he himself is changed by the love and care that the people have for him (in spite of his unaccountable ways) and by the fact that he is happy and well for the first time in his life. It is an enchanting book, the tropical island described with a delight and pleasure in nature that is extended to the Essex marshes in *The True Heart*.

It is as if each book were an entirely benign spell cast over the reader, who emerges feeling that a message of hope and happiness has been communicated in a way mysterious and subtle, yet quite clear.

Philippa Toomey

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Ambrosian Singers
John Robertson tenor
Leslie Fyson baritone
Loris Tjeknavorian conductor
The Life of Christ according to mediaeval Armenian Chants

Tuesday 8 August

CHAMBER CONCERT 1
Omega Guitar Quartet
Programme to include:
Praetorius: Six Dances
Moreno-Torroba: Estampas
Biberian: Quartet No. 3

CHAMBER CONCERT 2
London Virtuosi
Sona Tanyel piano
Khachaturian: Trio in G minor for clarinet, violin, piano
Djamkochian: Wind Quintet No. 2, Op. 15
Mansurian: Wind Quintet
Babadjanian: Piano Trio

Wednesday 9 August

CHAMBER CONCERT 3
Philippa Davies flute
Monica Huggett violin
Steven Isserlis cello
Alison Pearce soprano
Antony Saunders piano
Kalajian: Flute Sonata
Yardumian: Monologues for solo violin
Kazandjian: Trio Pastoral, Op. 21
and songs by Nazarian and Tordan

SONG RECITAL
Cathy Berberian soprano
Harold Lester piano
Folk songs of Armenia and Eastern Europe

Thursday 10 August

CHAMBER CONCERT 4
University of Surrey Players
Simon Robinson conductor
Steven Isserlis cello
Gharabeklan:
3 Momentums for 2 trumpets, horn, trombone
Kalajian: Trio for flute, viola, piano
Tjeknavorian: Armenian Bagatelles for flute, clarinet, trumpet, trombone
Khachaturian: Sonata for solo cello

PIANO RECITAL 1
David Wilde
Chopin: Scherzo in B minor
Bartók: Suite, Op. 14
Skalkottas: 33 pieces—Nos. 21, 8
Tjeknavorian: Nine Miniatures
Hovhaness: Lake of Van Sonata
Liszt: Spanish Rhapsody
Chopin:
Fantasy in F minor
Mazurka in C sharp minor, Op. 50, No. 3
Polonaise in A flat, Op. 55

Friday 11 August

DUO RECITAL
Levon Chilingirian violin
Clifford Benson piano
Khachaturian:
Sonata-Monologue for solo violin
Babadjanian: Violin Sonata

CHAMBER ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
New Chamber Soloists
Manoug Parikian violin
Rouben Gregorian conductor
Beglarian: Sinfonia
Hovhaness: Violin Concerto No. 2
Haroutiunian: Sinfonietta in D
Gregorian: Varak
Mirzoyan: Symphony for strings and timpani

Saturday 12 August

PIANO RECITAL 2
Sona Tanyel
Programme to include:
Babadjanian: Suite
Baghdasserian: Three Preludes
Haroutiunian: Musical Pictures
Tjeknavorian: Three Armenian Dances

QUARTET RECITAL
Chilingirian String Quartet
Programme to include:
Babadjanian: Quartet No. 3
Britten: Quartet No. 3, Op. 94
Bazil: Quartet No. 3
Mirzoyan: Quartet in D Minor

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Piano Concerto No. 1 — BARTÓK
Symphonia domestica — STRAUSS
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TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST, 7.30 — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
SIMON RATTLE, Imogen Cooper, Erich Gruenberg
Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge — BRITTEN
Piano Concerto No. 25 in C major (K503) — MOZART
Romanza for violin and orchestra (World premiere) — ROBIN HOLLOWAY
Symphony No. 60 in C major (Il distratto) — HAYDN
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WEDNESDAY, 9 AUGUST, 7.00 — GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BERNARD HAITINK
Così fan tutte — MOZART
Max-Rene Cosotti, Hakan Hagegard, Stafford Dean, Bozena Betley, Patricia Parker, Nan Christie, Glyndebourne Chorus
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THURSDAY, 10 AUGUST, 7.30 — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Travel

Island of the birds

I did not expect, when I entered the Garden of Eden, to have to take a driving test. But in slimming my wallet to proportions that I hoped would fit tropical clothing and British Airways' luggage allowance I stupidly laid my driving licence aside.

So my holiday in the Seychelles began in the queue at the central police station, up one of the few side streets in Victoria, a neat village that is arguably the smallest capital city in the world.

My complacency about the test was shaken when I was introduced to the police inspector in smartly pressed shorts and white socks who would examine me. "I have been in England", he said. "I took the police advanced driving course in Wakefield."

In the Seychelles archipelago there are 92 islands and just five traffic roundabouts. I negotiated four of those roundabouts in the course of my test—but that was the easy part. As we rounded the town's suitably *miniature but ornate* clock tower the policeman directed me up the road to Beau Vallon and we were off up the island of Mahé's imposing granite mountainsides.

Past banana plants and cinammon trees, children playing in the road, ladies balancing laundry bundles, and gossiping groups at the roadside, and we were in danger of stalling as I tried to force the Mini *through an almost vertical* hairpin bend in second. Then we were spiralling down the other side with my sweaty hands slithering about the wheel like those of a pianist tangling with Liszt for the first time. Of course the views were wonderful but I dared not look.

Beau Vallon is the island's most visited beach (and accordingly has the archipelago's lowest speed limit of 20 mph, I belatedly observed) and just about everybody's *idea of a tropical paradise. The* wide sweep of the bay is backed by thickly wooded hills and edged with fine, shining sand. Enthusiasts use it for sail-boarding, water-skiing, paragliding, diving and goggling. I used it for an emergency stop and three-point turn.

Only the sight of other holidaymakers cavorting merrily in their hired Mini-Mokes with gay disregard for the provisions of the Seychelles Highway Code, I imagine, salvaged my driving career from the bad habits and laziness accumulated in 20 years of motoring around Britain. "I can see you have been a driver", the policeman said, *shaking hands* solemnly, "but you are evidently not used to driving in circumstances like these. You would not pass the advanced motoring test anyway."

How fortunate that I was not required to, for at least a few days with a car are essential for a full appreciation of Mahé's varied delights. With temperatures that are in the eighties almost all the year round few tourists would have the stamina, for example, to climb the mountains into the Morne Seychellois national park or to enjoy the fabulous views available from the road which climbs through the Sans Souci pass. It is typical of the island's carefree *atmosphere* that buses, though cheap, do not run to any timetable. You wait by the side of the road and hope one comes along bound for where you want to go.

No doubt it would have been possible to enjoy an idyllic relaxing holiday without ever leaving the bright flower gardens, manicured lawns and swaying palms that surrounded our first hotel, the *Mahé* Beach.

But then we would have *missed the absolute serenity of* days on the beautiful beach at Anse à la Mouche, where waves are lapping ripples, or the exhilaration of the breakers at Anse Intendance, at the end of an almost impassably rough road where building work on a fabulous new hotel seems to be temporarily stopped and left in sole charge of an amiable old man and his two small pigs.

Nor would we have been able to sip the island's own tea at the station where it is grown while we watched the huge tropical birds circling the cloud forest above. And quite probably we would not even have explored the magnificent coastal drive north from the hotel to the spectacular beach at Port Launay and the charming open-air restaurant, La Rocca, at Baie Ternay, where a Creole lunch under a thatched roof beside the sea is improved with impromptu whirring displays of silvery flying fishes skimming the sparkling water.

We found one day with a car useful too when we moved on to Praslin, the second largest and lushest island in the group. It was here that General Gordon became convinced he had discovered the true Garden of Eden. The car had to be booked in advance, for *there are few to be had.* Actually there are not many roads either, and though the *whole* island is only seven miles long and two miles wide, it is still not possible to drive *round it.* But taxis are in even shorter supply than hire cars and there are no buses at all.

Our hotel, Village du Pecheur, happily proved to be a cluster of simple white-washed *cabins opening directly* on to the fine white shelving sand of the island's best beach, Anse Volbert. We bathed, we showered, we lay in the sun. We went goggling at kitschly coloured *fishes darting* sociably among the brown corals a short way from the shore, and at *night* we ate our lobster dinners at tables for two set on the sand and each graced with large candelabra. It was like appearing in a film by Fellini.

No need, or indeed possibility of a car on *La Digue,* reached from Praslin in a small boat escorted by dolphins and *flying fishes.* Ox carts meet the hotel visitors by the jetty, and you can hire a bike or set out on foot.

One is never alone on Bird Island, the fourth we visited. It is a flat atoll, completely surrounded by three miles of fine and brilliant sand. The island lodge can sleep 34 guests in palm-thatched cabins a few yards from the sea, and the Islander planes of Air Mahé and *Inter-Island Airways bring* in perhaps as many as 80 day trippers. But it is not the *people who give the island its* character. As the name implies, it is strictly for the birds.

Fodies and bright cardinals share the open dining hall. A pet noddy perches imperturbably behind the bar. The hotel guests find delicately hunched white fairy terns regarding them equably through large coal-black eyes from their perching places on the open rafters of the bedroom cabins. Downy chicks are fed within view of one's bed, mother terns bringing in beaks *full of* carefully selected tiny fishes and patiently feeding them to *the young,* one by one and always head first.

Swooping fairies dance *through the intense blue sky* in loving pairs as you swim, black noddies guard your towels on the beach, and at twilight the northern end of the island experiences an incredible avian rush hour as hundreds of thousands of streamlined sooty terns wheel and shrill in from the sea to find a roosting place in the clearings. As you walk from witnessing this exciting scene, skeins of noddies are still winding the beach-side trees the dusk.

Guy and Marie-France S who are custodians of heaven for castaways, re they have almost half a mi birds in their care at peak son. Stay at least a coupl days to share the joy they from it.

The owner of the next is along the chain, Denis, w is 27 miles away, offers yo other choice. Pierre Be hardt, the French millior who bought Denis as a sonal playground, has ba day trippers. His hotel, the Bird Island lodge grander and more lav appointed, is only open those who can afford to st minimum of three days- then the tariff (about £ day) provides for everyt the Seychelles can offe water sports: water-skiing, aqua diving, goggling, tours in glass-bott boats. . . . At some extra you can go game fishing black marlin too. Bercki himself holds the world re for the species at present.

For those for whom the the sea, the sand, and other delights as I already described will not fice, I can add that there good but unpretentious taurants, such as La Roci Julian's Oceanic Bar on M or the Flying Dutchman Praslin, serving more or lavish meals in a variet cuisines at £3 to £7 a hea

The best value, indeed a gain worth abandoning beach for, is lunch at the chelles National Tourism Hotel School restaurant Mont Fleuri on the road Victoria towards the air. The carefully supervised dents offer a menu whic changed every three days, is usually delicious— courses for under £2. Not prisingly it is essential book. The telephone numb 22230.

How to get there: British ways' Speedbird holidays the Seychelles costs from £ person for 14 nights. For Mahé Beach hotel 14 n cost £645. Holidays with nights on Mahé and nights on Praslin or Island are from £570.

Robin Yo

Gardening

Do it yourself seedlings

Left to itself any bare but reasonably fertile plot in Britain will in a year or two become covered with vegetation of one kind or another.

Those of us who studied the wild flowers that bloomed upon the bombed sites of London and elsewhere remember the surprising variety of flowers and plants that grew there from seeds that must have lain dormant for many years.

So too in a garden—we have weeds, more or less invasive, and more or less difficult to control. Weeds are a problem we will always have and it is not my intention today to discuss the various methods we have of dealing with them. *Rather I would like to mention* some of the ornamental plants that are invasive and, while *often in certain circumstances* valuable, may sometimes be a nuisance. After all a weed is really only a plant in the wrong place.

Let us take first desirable plants that often spread by means of self-sown seedlings. These I like very much as they appeal to my Scottish instincts and I have noticed many times that a self-sown seedling often thrives better than other specimens of the same plant that have been sown or planted with great care by the owner.

If a self-sown seedling appears, unless it is in a quite *impossible spot, I leave it.* When I say "self-sown" I mean a seedling that has grown from a seed that has fallen from the parent, been blown about by the wind or been eaten and evacuated by a bird or animal.

We have just now dozens of plants of the biennial sea holly *Eryngium giganteum* which have appeared in odd spots all round the garden. It is a most handsome plant, with its silvery blue flower heads on stems two to five feet high, so beloved by flower arrangers as they can be cut and dried for winter use. It is best grown as *a biennial from seed and we* are grateful to the birds for sowing it for us.

Seeds of some plants like the dwarf *Cyclamen neapolitanum* are distributed by ants which like the sticky secretion on the seeds and later take them and bury them some way away from the parent plant.

Welsh poppies, single and double forms of *Meconopsis cambrica* seed themselves on almost any soil, light or heavy and we have had lovely displays in different parts of the garden of the yellow, white-tipped flowers of *Limnanthes douglasii, sometimes known as* the poached egg flower because of the white surround to the yellow centre of the bloom.

I suppose it is inevitable that some of the most desirable varieties of any particular species are the least obliging when it comes to increase by seeds or by the spread of their roots.

The orange *Alstroemeria aurantiaca* spreads enormously; true it is a good plant and fine for cutting but it can be a nuisance in a mixed border. If only the beautiful red and pink forms of *A. ligtu* hybrids would spread more vigorously! They need cosseting, preferably on a raised bed or the foot of a south wall and covered with straw or bracken in the winter. The green-flowered *Helleborus angustifolius* (*H. corsicus*) also appears spontaneously from chinks in the paving or in borders and I have known gardens where *H. orientalis*, the lenten rose, has spread so much as to become almost a nuisance.

There are, of course, many plants that, while charming, can be a bit too much of a good thing. Some polygonum species such as *P. reynoutria*, a splendid plant where it can romp to its heart's content, must be planted only where it *cannot become a nuisance.* These invasive polygonums should not be allowed to give a bad name to the more restrained but valuable ground coverers such as *P. affine* "Darjeeling Red" or "Donald Lowndes" which make a lovely mat of red flowers only about nine inches high.

If you have large bare areas the common old snow in summer *Cerastium tomentosum* is a really useful plant with its silver leaves and solid mass of white flowers in early summer. It will spread and do so on poor soil in fairly dry conditions, too.

Seedlings of some schrubs, notably the cotoneasters, may be found growing a long way from the parent bush. We have seedlings of *Cotoneaster watereri* in the most unlikely places such as in our stone sinks and at Hurtmore I was for ever winkling our seedlings of *C. horizontalis* from chinks in walls or paving where the birds had deposited the seeds.

Weeding about in the garden the other day I was surprised to find small seedlings of the only hardy begonia *B. evansiana* growing in the most unlikely places. There were little *plants in stone sinks and in* shrub borders. Self-sown plants of this useful begonia I had at *Hurtmore, at the foot of a south* facing wall, but never more than a foot or so from the parent plant. We have more birds at Bulls Cross than we had at Hurtmore, perhaps because we have no cat, so maybe there is more seed dis- semination by birds and t species like the seeds of begonia.

Honesty, of course, s itself with abandon, and white and purple flow forms grew abundantly Hurtmore. Here at Bulls C my wife has not encour *the ordinary honesty* as has a splendid strain of variegated form with its c and green leaves and p flowers in April and Ma welcome at that time whe main display in the ba has yet to come. She doe want to dilute her strain o variegated form which w well happen if we imp other varieties.

Driving in Gloucester recently we were delight see in many gardens the red form of another co plant, the good old val *Centranthus ruber*, a Eurc plant which has be naturalized in parts of Br The usual form is a rathe interesting pink and there *white form*, but occasio you come across a really red variety which is a spl garden plant.

The valerian is an inve self-seeder anywhere, in in gaps between paving s or in beds or borders.

Another plant that will *minate just where it wish* is *Erinus alpinus*, that cl ing deep pink alpine which is so attractive wh deigns to establish itself wall or in between p stones. Many a time I *pushing seeds wrapped in* tle ball of soil into crac my old Bargate stone wall *to no effect.* Yet a yard seedlings from a plant gr coverers such as *P. affine* "Darjeeling Red" or "Donald Lowndes" which make a lovely mat of red flowers only about nine inches high. appear cheekily and vigor from a gap between the s where there seemed no b soil at all.

Roy I

ART GALLERIES
(continued from page 6)

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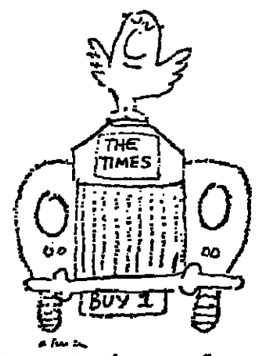
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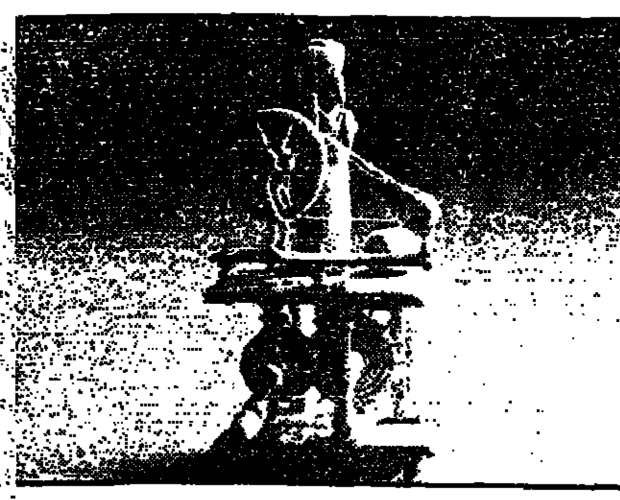
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Collecting

Prison craft



;bone spinning-jenny toy made by French prisoners in and during the Napoleonic wars.

e familiar with Peter- igh will know the Norman ; roundabout on the Great Road, distinguished by a l and a 24-hour garage. ig the Napoleonic wars ian Cross was distin- ed for a very different n, by a prison. Con- ted of prefabricated wood- uildings, it was the first ose-built prison of its It was opened in 1796 under the guard of mili- n, housed up to seven and prisoners.

was only one of many is around the country accommodated French ners-of-war. Apart from xisting borough and city special prisons or depots built at Norman Cross, and Dartmoor—which is used as a penitentiary Some prisoners, particu- troublemakers, were also ied in the notorious stripped-down ships rid- igh out of the water in is estuaries. Formerly as holding places for con- awaiting transportation, were sited at Chatham, nouth, Plymouth and estuaries.

work was organized for risoners by the agent or ior appointed by the port Office in London, an attempt to improve lot many of the men to making artifacts they were allowed to regular markets held at rison gates. It is these s that have earned the "prisoner-of-war work", hich were the subject of y from the British auth- to the French in 1800, ng an inquiry about con- : "Prisoners at all . . . are at full liberty tercise their industry the prisons in manufac- and selling any articles ay think proper, except- its which would affect venue in opposition to :ws, obscene toys and gs, and articles made from their own clothing Prison Stores, and by of this privilege some m have been known to nd carry off upon their : more than 100 gns Indeed, some ship s were sold for as much) at a time when £40 or year was a living wage.

prisoners made a variety ects, mostly of bone or marquetry. These were naterials most readily le, since bullocks were tered in the camp to : the daily meat ration and straw was used for g.

t of the straw-work is of quality, and one must per that these sailors ivilians in France at a hen some of the finest anship that Europe has een was being lavished d boxes and objets de or an aristocracy which lost its head. Perhaps reatest ingenuity and s shown in the small ;, popular and salable such as snuff-boxes, n of gold boxes with -cards and cartes de oonbonnières and purse- . Circular or oval snuff- vere decorated by laying iy coloured pieces of a different directions so ey shimmer and catch ht. In this way pieces decorated with stripes erring-bone patterns to e Vernis Martin and turned gold. Other were inlaid with ed straw depicting tro- baskets of flowers or scenes after Teniers, in on of gold boxes with and "quatre-couleurs" ion. Even more in- are the pieces pains- inlaid with minute illets, their lustrous sur- nitating the stitchwork "Florentine" embroid- ther small objects in- mirror frames, book fans, lobed octagonal n the style of contem- papier-maché, bottle and cases for tele- and bellows.

er work-boxes were also These are fitted with compartments and s with small bone , and are most commonly ed on the lid with an panel of flowers, tro- stylized buildings in a pe, often on a sunburst band. Other such boxes seaweed" marquetry or ric parquetry designs, some combine straw- ith crude engravings or s" of birds and flowers, and gallants and reli- motifs, coloured and on to a plain back- More ambitious still full-scale pieces of fur- such as work-tables and g teapoys, which are ed with lozenge par- or floral marquetry similar to those used by en and Riesener, the ghteenth-century French es.

piece had, by law, to ed and priced, but sadly a few signed pieces Two signed portraits the Victoria and Albert n, entitled "Monbars of Buckaneers", and in Peterborough Museum of a "Cossak Officer". These are by Jean de la Porte, who is listed as having fought at Trafalgar before his capture, and was imprisoned for nine years. Other pictures depicted battle scenes, flowers, religious subjects after Old Master engravings, and representations of Peterborough Cathedral. (Privileged prisoners were allowed to make the five-mile journey to Peterborough.)

Many sailors would have been skilled in ivory carving, because the port of Dieppe, an important naval base, was also the centre of the trade with the Ivory Coast, and Brittany was the home of carvers in ivory and jet. To take the next best thing, or rather the only thing available, the meat bones from one's rations was an obvious step, and out of these dry bones was fashioned a fleet of model ships as fantastic as the army in Ezekiel's vision.

The bones were bleached, the hulls carved out or built with riveted planks, the decking arranged, and finally the masts and rigging meticulously assembled. With exact proportions, the finished models ranged from merely one inch in length to about four feet, and the scrupulously reproduced details of guns, equipment and decoration belie the appalling conditions under which the men worked.

Prisoners would at times leave their, albeit anonymous, mark on a ship by using their hair for the rigging, and it seems a cruel irony that many of the painstakingly completed models were then labelled with the names of vessels in the English fleet, for sale to the sweethearts and families of serving British seamen.

Not all the prisoners who worked in bone made model ships, and many other items were also made. Small boxes were carved to contain snuff, and larger boxes were made for games, including dominoes, cribbage or spillikins, with bone dice, counters and playing-cards coloured in somewhat garish matt tones of red, yellow, black and blue.

The spillikins are topped with tiny coloured birds, flags, weapons and cooking utensils, the boxes themselves being carved with small roundels and pierced fretwork motifs. Whole chess sets were occasionally produced, as were boxes and caskets for sewing or cosmetic purposes, the latter fitted with scissors, bodkin cases, mirrors, brushes and combs.

Figure groups made as chimney ornaments or table centrepieces, some enclosed by glass domes, include crucifixion scenes as well as improbable representations of mythological subjects, such as Neptune surrounded by his court. One bone temple "Sacred to the Memory of Vice Admiral Nelson" is adorned with shields inscribed with the names of his victories; an ironic commission for a French prisoner-of-war.

Toys and mechanical models were also made, and these include figures of knife-grinders, soldiers, washerwomen, mothers with babies, coopers, acrobats and little "spinning Jennies", whose bonneted beads and hands move jerkily at the turn of a handle.

Far less innocent are the macabre guillotine groups, as much as two feet high, which probably expressed far more nearly the true sympathies of the prisoners than the sycophantic memorials to Nelson or the cosy spinning Jennies.

Collections of prisoner-of-war work are to be found in the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Abbey House Museum, Kirkstall, Leeds, but the finest collection is in the City Museum and Art Gallery, Peterborough, where a new exhibition has recently been opened. One hopes that a much-needed catalogue will also be produced.

Prisoner-of-war work is stocked by several London dealers from time to time, including: The Parker Gallery, 2 Albemarle Street, W1, which invariably has one or two fine ship models; Arthur Davidson Ltd, Jermyn Street, London, W1; Eila Graham, 97a and 97b Kensington Church Street; and Joanna Booth, 247 King's Road, SW3. Morris Tucker, of Chudleigh Knighton, Devon, often has pieces in stock, as does Charles Toller, 51 High Street, Eton, Berks, and Sotheby's and Christie's include pieces in their furniture and works of art sales.

Prices can range from anything between £3,000 and £8,000 for a fine ship model, £1,200 to £1,500 for one of the rare guillotine groups, £150 to £200 for a single working toy, £40 to £60 for a straw workbox, down to £10 to £15 for a straw needlecase or bunch of bone spillikins.

Christopher and Sally Kevill-Davies

The authors, respectively Vicar and antiques consultant, had charge until recently of the Parish of Yaseley where Norman Cross prison was situated.

SPORT

Commonwealth Games

Two men from Gateshead may well set the athletics stadium alight

From Cliff Temple
Edmonton, Aug 4

The first track highlight of these XIth Commonwealth Games will come shortly before midnight tomorrow (4.45 pm local time) when Brendan Foster will endeavour to gain for England what so narrowly eluded him in Christchurch four years ago, a Commonwealth gold medal. Then, the 5,000 metres was his longer event. Tomorrow it is the 10,000 metres, a straight final in which he has the chance to stamp once again his personal mark as a champion.

It is not simply that he heads the ranking list with his European record of 27 min 30.5 sec, set at the AAA championships, putting him nearly half a minute ahead of his closest rivals for we have seen top rankers come unstuck before. Rather, it is the fact that Foster is a winner, that he has been in particularly fine form in recent races, and that some of his track training sessions out here have been his best ever.

Two days ago, for instance, he ran a mile of alternate 50 metre sprints and coasts and was timed at exactly four minutes. To do that, alone on a training track, demonstrates his superb physical condition, and there has never been any doubt about his mental ability in the big race. The opposition is no pushover, though.

The Kenyans, Musyoki, Nyansi and Cheruiyot, and the Tanzanian Nyambui will all bring a dash of uninhibited class to the race, while Quax of New Zealand, Fitzsimmons of Australia, Black of England and Simmons of Wales should be well up in the medal hunt. For his main rival though, Foster may have to look no further across the Commonwealth than his home town of Gateshead, and Michael McLeod of England, who beat him over 5,000 metres in the United Kingdom championships last month.

Although McLeod suffered a knock to his confidence with a poor 800 metres performance during a warm-up meeting last week, he is still a considerably under-rated competitor who refuses to be overawed by reputations and can unleash a good sprint finish.

In the last two Games, the 10,000 metres has really set fire to the athletics programme as Lachie Stewart of Scotland (at Edinburgh in 1970) and Richard Tayler of New Zealand (at Christchurch in 1974) both achieved unexpected and highly emotional victories for the host country, which guaranteed a full stadium for the rest of the Games.

However, I cannot see either of the Canadians Peter Butler or Jerome Drayton, pulling the same trick here, although Drayton may have his moment of glory later in the marathon.

But the Canadians should not be denied their opening day gold medal. The Commonwealth record holder, Diane Konihowski (formerly Miss Jones) sixth in the pentathlon at the Montreal Olympics, returns to the stadium, into which she carried the Queen's message during yesterday's opening ceremony, as hot favourite. The pentathlon begins tomorrow at 10 am local time, the first athletics event, and it will be completed by late afternoon, with the 800 metres.

The personable Mrs Konihowski, whose husband, John, is a local football star, should provide a memorable moment for national pride as she has nearly 200 points to spare on the ranking lists over her closest rival, Yvette Wray of England. With the talented Nigerian, Modupe Oshikoya, missing because of her country's withdrawal from the Games, it seems that only a disaster in one of the five events can prevent a Canadian victory.

Canada could also be among the medal winners in the third final to be decided on the opening day, the hammer throw, where Scott Nielsen is ranked second to the Australian Peter Farmer.

But the title, which has been in English hands since 1958, could possibly remain in the United Kingdom at least, with the national record holder Christopher Black (Scotland) the defending champion Ian Chipchase (England) and the English men's team captain, Paul Dickenson all capable of pulling out the one big throw.

None would begrudge this well-earned success to our hardworking hosts, or indeed Mrs Konihowski, who is to Canadian athletics what Mary Rand was a decade ago to British athletics, the golden all rounder.

Among the other United Kingdom medal hopes, Donna Hartley and Verona Elder run in the first round of the 400 metres, Allan Wells (Scotland) and Sonia Lannaman (England) get under way in their respective 100m events, Berwyn Price of Wales runs in the 110m hurdles heats, and Dennis Coates of England, the national record holder, tackles the steeplechase heats in which Henry Rono of Kenya, world record holder, is clear favourite, with a time 18 seconds faster than anyone else this year.

Coates says that everyone has an equal chance when he goes to the start and, as he demonstrated by his forceful running at Montreal, a lack of preconceived defeat is one of the most valuable assets an athlete can possess.

Miss Davies moves up in the world

From John Hennessy
Edmonton, Aug 4

Sharron Davies, of England, produced a stunning performance in the Commonwealth Pool here today with a new English (and British) record of 2min 17.82sec, winning the first heat of the 200 metres individual medley. She overpowerd her Canadian opponent, Cheryl Gibson, to win by two seconds.

The measure of Miss Davies's achievement, supposing any further judgment were necessary, is that Miss Gibson stands, or rather stood, only half a second behind Miss Davies in the world rankings. Miss Davies, a powerfully built multi-talented swimmer, moves up from seventh place in the world to fourth and she is yet only 15.

In spite of a pulsating finish to the second heat, involving four swimmers, the winner, Rebecca Perrott, New Zealand, finished two and a half seconds behind the time of Miss Davies who had swum home untroubled. Here, surely, is one gold medal that England should now bring home.

England's hopes for a recovery by Cheryl Brazendale in the 100 metres free-style, however, were not realised. The fastest swimmer, on last year's reckoning, she had been expected to make a formidable challenge here, but it now seems unlikely. She qualified for the final in sixth place with a time of 59.22sec, nearly two seconds below her best.

The best qualifier, and the winner of the third heat, was Carol Klimpel of Canada (58.19sec). With two other swimmers in the first four, Wendy Quirk (58.34) and Susan Sloan (59.08) it seems certain that Canada will retain the title won for them in Christchurch four years ago by Gail Amundrud.

Such is the strength of the host country in this event, that Miss Amundrud failed to survive the national trials. The most encouraging performance among the United Kingdom competitors was Heidi Turk's victory in the second heat in 59.12sec. Practice time had suggested she had struck a rich vein of form; she confirmed it by reducing her personal best tim eby half a second.

Miss Brazendale made some inroads on Miss Turk's lead, but the 17-year-old Cheltenham swimmer held on to secure fifth best qualifying time.

The fastest man in the 400 metres individual medley was Peter Dawson, of Australia, who threatens to turn the tables on Donald Smith, the Canadian favourite. But Simon Gray, a South African swimming in English colours, made a deep impression to find himself in fourth place. Gray reduced his best time by three seconds to 4min 31.86sec and was involved in a thrilling finish with Smith and William Sawchuk, also of Canada.

The personal rivalry in the 200 metres free-style between two Britons, David Dunne (England) and Gordon Downie (Scotland) resolved itself marginally in Dunne's favour, but both were beaten in the second heat by Peter Szmidt, of Canada. Dunne's time of 1min 54.86 sec cut 700ths of a second from his best previous time, to beat Downie by half a second. Szmidt's time was 1min 53.95 sec.

The event was dominated by Australia, with the first three qualifying times, but even the best, Graeme Brewer (1min 52.51sec), was unable to surpass Downie's Commonwealth record of 1min 52.45sec, established

The Queen, continuing her tour of the Games sites, arrived with Prince Philip Prince Michael and Prince Andrew precisely as the swimming programme finished. They had to endure a tedious interval of half an hour before the tepid women's springboard preliminaries, a masterpiece of mismanagement.

Edmonton, Aug 4.—A stoppage by bus drivers and railwaymen left Edmonton without public transport on the first morning of competition today in the Commonwealth Games here. Officials used school buses operated by private companies to take athletes to competition events. But spectators without cars and unable to hire taxis were forced to walk or hitch lifts.

The start of the bowls tournament at the sedate greens of Coronation Park was the only morning event. Just after midday, however, before the six other sports on the day's programme were due to begin, the transport workers were back at work.

High jump record

Brescia, Aug 4.—Sara Simeoni, of Italy, aged 25, broke the world record for the women's high jump when she cleared 2.01 metres (6ft 7¼in) in an athletics match against Poland here tonight. The record of 2.00 metres is held by Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany.—Reuter.



Jock Fleming goes flat out for accuracy in judging wood and jack positions during Scotland's fours match against Canada. The Scots won 23-17.

Surprise loss no shock to England

From Richard Low
Edmonton, Aug 4

Although English bowlers won their fours and singles matches easily, Friday's first morning of competition at the Commonwealth Games produced a big upset with the England pairs final end loss to Papua, New Guinea.

After taking the lead in the 17th end, the English pair of James Ashman and Christopher Ward slipped to a 17-19 defeat at the hands of Bob Balenzuela and Bill Madden on a hot, breezeless day at the Coronation Green.

Earlier in the morning round, which was highlighted by a 40-minute visit by the royal family, the fourtime Games gold medal winner, David Bryant, overwhelmed Ram Harakh, of Fiji, 21—7 in 16 ends. Malcolm Hughes's rink beat Western Samoa, 28—11. "Let's say it was a disappointment, not an upset", Bob Stenhouse, the manager, said of the surprise defeat. "These are early days yet."

Trailing 6—14 after 13 ends, England shot back with three in the 14th, four in the 16th, and three in the 17th to take a one-shot lead. The turning point came in the 18th. With England lying two, Ashman's final shot touched a New Guinea wood in for one.

The two sides then exchanged shots in the 19th and 20th ends. Then tin the 21st, after Balanzuela had rolled in beautifully for a definite shot, Ashman had a run at the head and took out his own wood to give Papua New Guinea two for the victory. "It's not really a shock", said Ashman, a podgy maintenance fitter from York. "Things just did not go right."

Indeed it was the winners who seemed more in shock. It was the first time Balazuela, a 42-year-old plant manager, and Madden, a 45-year-old cattle station owner, had played in international competition, and only the second time they have played as a pair.

Bryant's easy win over Harakh was barely a light warm-up for sterner tests to come against the likes of David McGill (Scotland), Kerry Clarke (New Zealand), John Snell (Australia) and his final round opponent Russell Evans (Wales). Bryant won the Commonwealth Games singles gold medal in 1962, 1970 and 1974, and another gold as a member of England's winning four in 1962.

Hughes and England romped to a resounding 28—11 win in a steady exercise over Western Samoa. Meanwhile, Evans crashed 8—21 to McGill in the opening round of the singles. The Welsh pair of Jim Morgan and Ray Williams eked out a 23—22 win over plucky Fiji with a three in the final end. Gwyn Evans's Welsh four defeated Guernsey 31—12, and Scotland's quartet beat Canada 23—17. The Scottish pair had a first round bye.

Results from Edmonton

Swimming

Men's 400-metre individual medley

HEAT ONE: 1, P. Dawson (Aus), 4:30.25 (Games record); 2, P. Moorfoot (Aus), 4:37.67; 3, D. Cleworth (Eng), 4:37.83; 4, A. McClatchy (Sco), 4:38.78; 5, P. Morris (Wal), 4:52.17.

HEAT TWO: 1, D. Smith (Can), 4:30.97; 2, S. Gray (Eng), 4:31.86; 3, G. Nagy (Can), 4:36.37; 4, A. Phillips (Jam), 4:57.47; 5, W. Sawchuk (Can), 6:31.75.

Qualifiers: P. Dawson (Aus); D. Smith (Can); W. Sawchuk (Can); S. Gray (Eng); G. Nagy (Can); P. Moorfoot (Aus); D. Cleworth (Eng); A. McClatchy (Scot).

Women's 100-metre free-style

HEAT 1: 1, W. Quirk (Can), 58.34 (Games record); 2, S. Sloan (Can), 59.08; 3, L. Burnes (Aus), 59.65; 4, M. James (Wal), 1:01.68; 5, C. Scott (Nir), 1:03.27; 6, J. Law (Nir), 1.03.53; 7, S. Enries (Gib), 1:09.57.

HEAT 2: 1, H. Turk (Eng), 59.12; 2, C. Brazendale (Eng), 59.22; 3, V. Bullock (Wal), 59.84; 4, K. van de Graaf (Aus), 1:00.35; 5, M. Hendry (Sco), 1:01.68; 6, K. Robertson (Hkg), 1:02.47; 7, O. Loizou (Cyp), 1:18.30.

HEAT 3: 1, C. Klimpel (Can), 58.19 (Games record); 2, R. Brown (Aus), 58.73; 3, K. Lovatt (Eng), 1:00.03; 4, L. Morley (Wal), 1:00.32; 5, J. Parkes (Nir), 1:05.71; 6, L. Cowin (Man), 1:04.59; D. McPhillamy (Sco), did not finish.

QUALIFIERS: C. Klimpel (Can); W. Quirk (Can); H. Turk (Eng); C. Brazendale (Eng); S. Sloan (Can); V. Bullock (Wal); R. Brown (Aus); L. Burnes (Aus).

Women's 200-metres individual medley

HEAT ONE: 1, S. Davies (Eng), 2:17.82 (Games record); 2, C. Gibson (Can), 2:21.78; 3, M. Pearson (Aus), 2:23.65; 4, A. Hawcridge (NZ), 2:24.09; 5, M. Houston (Eng), 2:24.17; 6, R. Lam (Msa), 2:42.12; H. Turk (Eng), scr.

HEAT TWO: 1, R. Perrott (NZ), 2:20.23; 2, B. Smith (Can), 2:20.38; 3, N. Garapick (Can), 2:20.71; 4, L. Curry (Aus), 2:21.58; 5, L. Prosser (Aus), 2:27.55; 6, A. Adams (Wal), 2:27.93; 7, S. Dickie (Sco), 2:28.47; D. McPhillamy (Sco), scr.

Qualifiers: S. Davies (Eng); R. Perrott (NZ); B. Smith (Can); N. Garapick (Can); L. Curry (Aus); C. Gibson (Can); M. Pearson (Aus); A. Hawcridge (NZ).

Bowls

Singles

ROUND ONE: K. Clark (NZ) beat D. Gosden (Ken), 21—5; C. Souza (Hkg) beat C. Turner (Mlw), 21—9; C. Woodhard (Grn) beat S. I. Tolova'a (Sa), 21—20; S. Espie (Nir) beat J. Snell (Aus), 21—18; D. Bryant (Eng) beat R. Harakh (Fij), 21—7; D. McGill (Sco) beat R. Evans (Wal), 21—8; A. McKernan (Jer) beat T. Green (Swz), 21—5; R. Madden (PNG) beat B. Matheson (Can), 21—11.

Pairs

ROUND ONE: WSa beat Fij, 15—18; Aust beat Ken, 27—11; PNG beat Eng, 19—17; Nir beat Swz, 39—8; Wal beat Fij, 23—22; Can beat NZ, 28—12.

Fours

ROUND ONE: Nir beat Swz, 29—10; NZ beat Aust, 17—15; Sco beat Can, 23—17; Hkg beat Fij, 21—20; Eng beat WSa, 28—11; Zam beat PNG, 18—15; Wal beat Grn, 31—12.

Abbreviations

Antigua	Ant	Kenya	Ken
Australia	Aus	Lesotho	Les
Bahamas	Bah	Malawi	Mlw
Bangladesh	Ban	Malaysia	Msa
Barbados	Bar	Mauritius	Mru
Belize	Bel	New Zealand	NZ
Bermuda	Ber	Nigeria	Ngr
Brunei	Bru	Northern Ireland	NIr
Canada	Can	Papua New Guinea	PNG
Cayman Islands	Cay	Scotland	Sco
Cook Islands	Coo	Singapore	Sin
Cyprus	Cyp	Sri Lanka	Sla
England	Eng	St Kitts	StK
Fiji	Fij	St Lucia	StL
Gambia	Gam	St Vincent	StV
Ghana	Gha	Swaziland	Swz
Gibraltar	Gib	Tanzania	Tan
Grenada	Gre	Turks and Caicos	Tur
Guernsey	Grn	Trinidad and Tobago	Tri
Guyana	Guya	Wales	Wal
Hongkong	Hkg	Western Samoa	WSa
India	Ind	Zambia	Zam
Isle of Man	Man		
Jamaica	Jam		
Jersey	Jer		

Programme for the weekend

Today

Badminton
20.30 Team Preliminaries

Bowls
16.00 and 21.00 Fours, pairs, singles

Boxing
20.00 Preliminary bouts

Cycling
21.00 Sprint, qualifying round
4,000m individual pursuit qualifying

Shooting
16.30 Clay pigeon (1st 100)
20.00 Free pistol, final

Swimming
8.30 4x100m women free-style relay heats
100m men free-style, heats
200m women breaststroke, final
400m men individual medley, final
200m women individual medley, final
Springboard diving men preliminary

Tomorrow

Athletics
17.00 Hammer, men (qualifying if necessary)
Pentathlon (shot)
17.30 Pentathlon (100m hurdles)
400m, women, heats
400m, men, first round (if necessary)
100m, men, first round (if necessary)
20.15
Pentathlon (high jump, long jump)
Hammer, men, final
Discus, women (qualifying if necessary)
21.30
110m hurdles, men, heats
100m, women, heats
400m, men, second round
400m, women, semi-final
100m, men, second round
100m, women, semi-final
Pentathlon (800m)
10,000m, final
110m hurdles, men, semi-final
3,000m steeplechase, heats

Badminton
02.30 Team preliminaries

Boxing
02.30 Preliminary bouts

Cycling
02.30 Sprint qualifying
Repechage sprints
4,000m individual pursuit, quarter-finals

Swimming
02.00
200m men, free-style, final
800m women, free-style, final
200m men, breaststroke, heats
200m men, butterfly, heats
4x100m women, free-style, relay, final
Springboard diving, women, final

Weightlifting
02.00 Featherweight and lightweight classes

The times given are British Summer Time.

Weekend TV highlights

BBC 1

Commonwealth Games: Swimming, cycling, weightlifting (about 12.35, 1.55, about 2.55).

Golf: Colgate women's tournament (about 12.35, about 2.55, 10.0).

Show Jumping: Hickstead show (2.25, about 2.55).

BBC 1—tomorrow

Golf: Colgate women's tournament (about 1.55).

Commonwealth Games: Swimming, weightlifting, shooting, boxing (about 1.55); athletics (11.40 pm).

Show Jumping: Hickstead show (about 1.55).

BBC 2—tomorrow

Cricket: Kent v Leicestershire (1.55).

Golf: Colgate women's tournament (11.0 pm).

IBA

Motor Cycling: Finnish Grand Prix (12.35).

Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Redcar races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.50.

Speedway: Coventry meeting (3.10).

Wrestling: St Albans promotion (4.0).

Yachting

Experimental line a qualified success

By John Nicholls

Partly against my better judgment I was tempted to participate in a race at Cowes Week yesterday. There are many things that can go wrong in even the best prepared boat, not to mention the aberrations of race officers, that can lead to a missed deadline. However, all was well, there was a splendid westerly breeze and the race was soon over. Only a wet bottom was different from my normal daily schedule.

The object of going over to the other side, so to speak, was to gain first-hand information on two counts. Firstly, the handicap classes, Contessas and SCODS, were started from a committee boat line in the middle of the Solent. Secondly, I wanted to have a close look at the half ton boats that I shall be following at their world championship in Poole Bay in a fortnight's time.

The experimental line, which will be tried again today, is being used so that the organizers can gain experience and information to help them in next year's Admiral's Cup series. It was only a qualified success, partly due to the line (as it was initially laid) not being square to the wind and partly due to many competitors inexperience of such lines.

Class 1 got away without difficulty and it was immediately clear to the other classes waiting their turn that one end of the line was generously favoured. Class 2 naturally bunched at this end and it took two general recalls before the line was realigned. It was then good and subsequent starters were well spread out with little apparent advantage at either end.

I was told afterwards that the course signals displayed for class 5 were different on the boat at one end of the line from those at the other, but I cannot vouch for this as my class had started by then. I was aboard Whisper, owned by Barrie Perry, a half tonner in class 4 that failed to gain a place in the British team for the world championship. We started well and were fifth at the first mark after a hard windward leg.

First by a wide margin was the New Zealander, Tony Bouzaid, in Waverider, and it was abundantly clear that she will be one of the boats to watch at Poole. Also going well was the South African Gwaap (R. Wilkinson) and she, too, will surely be among the leaders at the end of the world series.

The Goodies (Peter Bruce and John Allenby) so far the best of the British boats, started badly and it took her a long time to catch Whisper. Still, catch us she did on the windward leg, going past at impressive speed. Then I have to confess that she and the other leaders got so far ahead that they were out of sight and it was not until I returned to base that I discovered The Goodies beat Waverider across the finishing line by half a minute to achieve what could be an important psychological boost. In contrast Harold Cudmore, winner of the half ton cup two years ago and well placed again last year, must be wondering what he can do to make his new boat, Silver Shamrock IV, faster. Even Whisper beat her yesterday, finishing eleventh to the Irishman's fifteenth.

Darings: 1, Defiant (R. Carrill, C. Perry and C. Hunter); 2, Deva (J. Godfrey, R. Hart, and A. Matusch); 3, Division Belle (J. Hannam).

ETCHELLS 22: 1, Yankee Transcondoodle (B. Altman); 2, Pinocchio (P. Fairley); 3, Skal (M. Ralsey-Woodroffe).

SUNBEAMS: 1, Dainty (H. P. Brauner and P. Nicholson); 2, Joy (A. O'Hea); 3, Why (Mrs T. E. Moore).

FLYING FIFTEENS (Tudor Rose Bowl): 1, Blue Fluse (M. Westbrook); 2, Effervescence (A. B. Percival); 3, Has Bean (A. M. Sargent).

XOD's (Beken Trophy): 1, Diana III (H. V. Lobb); 2, Mary Tudor (J. Bedford); 3, Deadbeat (A. W. Ford).

DRAGONS: 1, Kull (Sir Gordon Smith); 2, Yana (Capt J. Haigh); 3, Jerboa II (P. Dyas, D. Biddle).

SWALLOW: 1, Clodagh Mary (Andreae, P. Romer-Lee); 2, Mistral (Sir Walter Blount, A. Donaldson); 3, Buccaneer (W. Peacoc, A. Bond).

REDWINGS: 1, Tara (Lord Brabazon of Tara); 2, Praoquet (R. Garnham, Mrs M. Stoddart, P. Shanks); 3, Ibis (R and H. Janson).

SQUIBS: 1, Seren Wib (H. E. Evens); 2, Chuckle (C. M. Jones); 3 Samphire (A Thorburn).

CLASS 1 (Rocking Chair Trophy): 1, Formidable (W. Vroon, Netherlands), 5hr 3min 42sec; 2, Yeoman XXI (O. A. Aisher), 5hr 7min 14sec; 3, Morning Cloud (E. Heath), 5hr 8min 20sec.

CLASS 2: 1, Saracen (J. McCarthy), 5hr 2min 46sec; 2, Karena (C. J. Journeaux), 5hr 5min 44sec; 3, Amanda (P. G. Gyllenhammar, Sweden), 5hr 6min 43sec.

CLASS 3 (Cowes Town Cup): 1, Silver Shadow II (R. and M. Smith), 3hr 41min 18sec; 2, Joe Louis (B. Pearson and M. Evers), 3hr 44min 25sec; 3, Drakkar (M. Pajog, France), 3hr 50min 6sec.

CLASS 4A: (J. Samuel White Cup): 1, The Goodies (P. Bruce and J. Allenby), 3hr 28min 10sec; 2, Waverider (L. Bouzaid and J. Stanich, New Zealand), 3hr 28min 34sec; 3, Gwaap (R. Wilkinson, S Africa), 3hr 30min 11sec.

CLASS 4B: 1, Arpage (Capt T. Wilson), 4hr 2min 56sec; 2, Petasha (T. Entwistle and L. Thornton), 4hr 4min 56sec; 3, Ikan Bolong (J. D. Drewery), 4hr 5min 14sec.

CLASS 5A: 1, Wings (H. Kirby and D. Lloyd), 3hr 48min 8sec; 2, Purple Haze (C. Ralsey), 3hr 53min 18sec; 3, Moondog (Miss J. Clark), 3hr 54min 6sec.

CLASS 5B: 1, Domino (K. Saalman, W Germany), 3hr 53min 44sec; 2, Granaad (C. Van Tongeren, Netherlands), 3hr 1min 40sec; 3, Zeemin (W. J. Peters, Netherlands), 3hr 1min 58sec.

SCOD's: 1, Tuonela (R. J. Harding); 2, Ardoyne (B. S. Lidington); 3, Mandria (P. Evans).

MERMAIDS: 1, Sirena (J. Dibben); 2, Sheon (Sq. Com D. Lindsay; 3, Halfuf (Mal Gen A. O. Mills).

VICTORY: 1, Mistress (R. Richardson); 2, Zulu (P. D. Childs); 3, Poohsticks (P. Metcalf).

Copenhagen, Aug 4.—Shifting winds forced the Danish organizers to call off the sixth and final sailing for the Europe class dinghy world championships here today. After the fifth sailing earlier Hans Wallen, of Sweden, was still in the lead.

OVERALL: 1, H. Wallen (Sweden) (33 pts); 2, P. Evans (NZ) (26.7); 3, J. Haeggbom (Sweden) (31.7); 4, P. Norenst (Denmark) (37.4); 5, L. Christensen (Norway) (52.7); 6, H. Eklund (Finland) (54.7).—AP.

ATHENS: European Lightning championship: Fifth race: 1, N. Amicis (Italy); 2, J. C. Depasquier (Finland); 3, C. Luthy (Finland); 4, G. Andreades; 5, U. Wyler (Finland); 6, R. Herzog (Finland). Overall standings: 1, G. Andreades, 10 pts; 2, J. Schneider (US), 27; 3, J. Depasquier (Finland), 30; 4, C. Luthy (Finland), 32; 5, L. Merola (Italy), 35; 6, T. Lempesopoulos, 40.

MARSTRAND: 470 world championship: Sixth race: 1, N. Ogasawara (Japan); 2, C. Millican (US); 3, S. Benjamin (US). Final placings (after six races): 1, D. Ullman (US) 33.1 pts; 2, J. Roufs (Canada), 38.7 pts; 3, J. Pudenz (WG), 62.7 pts.

BURNHAM: Cadet national championships: A Fleet: 1, Cockney Rebel (P. Isall, Broxbourne SC); 2, 7331 (A. Brown, Broxbourne SC); 3, Rats (J. Brewer, Stone SC). B Fleet: 1, Ira Kumin II (A. Robinson, West Kirby); 2, Gee Tee (G. Thompson, West Kirby); 3, Krente Bol (M. Drontmann, Holland).

THORPE BAY: GP 14 National Championships: 1, 11750 (I. Willis, Chase SC); 2, 11717 (R. Estaugh, Chase SC); 3, 11772 (R. Mee, Hornsea); 4, Frenzy (P. Morris, Chase SC).

Rowing

Britain's eight have the best chance of a medal

From Jim Railton
Copenhagen, Aug 4

Britain's main hope for a medal in the fourth International Rowing Federation (FISA) men's lightweight championships on Lake Bagsvaerd, just six miles north of Copenhagen, lies with the eight. Last year the British eight completed the ladder, having climbed from bronze (1975) and silver (1976) to take the gold at Amsterdam. But to defend their title here the new British lightweight eight know they have to pull out all the stops to beat what appears to be a better field than last year's.

Yesterday the British eight finished second in their heat overlapping a fast-improving Australian eight, third in the world last year. The British eight have three of their gold medal winning crew on board and in their new line-up have had an impressive season, including success in the Head of the River race at Putney early on and in the Thames Cup at Henley against heavyweight opposition at the beginning of July. They have been knocked off their pedestal twice, with defeats in Lucerne and in yesterday's heats, but at least they no longer bear the heavy mantle of favourites.

Looking at them in training, I think the British eight leave much to be desired in the matter of achieving the right flow, rhythm, and length. But they could be playing a waiting game. They face a repêchage tomorrow, which should be a formality, before winding up for the big race on Sunday with the knowledge that yesterday they were second fastest over the course, overlapping Australia and a fraction ahead on time of Spain, winners of the other heat.

A medal is in the offing but unless it is gold, I know the British and their coach, Ronald Needs, will be disappointed.

There are four disciplines in the FISA lightweight men's championships—eights, coxless fours, together with the single and double sculls. Britain are contesting all but the single sculls. But medal hopes are not really alive for the double sculls and coxless fours, although places in the final are a possibility.

This evening Britain's double sculls—Topolski and Wilson—made sure of a semi-final round place tomorrow with a length and a third win in their repêchage over West Germany and Spain. Last year this event was tried out as a demonstration before gaining FISA's approval. The Norwegians look unbeatable but a final place for Britain would be a most welcome result.

The Wallingford coxless four, too, on the evidence of times produced in yesterday's heats, have an outside chance of a final place. They finished fifth in their heat yesterday in the seventh fastest time of the day and all hangs on today's repêchage. Again it depends on how much more this Wallingford crew have to give and how much their opponents are playing cat and mouse. Favourites for this title are the Netherlands.

The lightweight championships, apart from the presence of China, continue to be ignored by the big guns of the sport from the Communist countries.

RESULTS: Repêchages: Single sculls: 1, Canada, 8min 14.95sec; 2, France, 8min 20.25sec; 3, Australia, 8min 22.90sec (first three to semi-final round; eliminated Sweden, Israel and Mexico). Double sculls: 1, GB, 7min 26.08sec; 2, W Germany, 7min 28.84sec; 3, Spain, 7min 29.74sec (first three to semi-final round; eliminated Canada, Sweden and China).

Football

Chelsea away games must still be all-ticket

Despite an appeal by Chelsea the admission restrictions on their away matches will continue this season. At a meeting yesterday between Mr Denis Howell, the Minister for Sport, the Football League, Football Association and club officials it was decided that last season's all-tickets stipulation on Chelsea and Manchester United away fixtures, which was imposed because of misconduct by supporters, will continue in 1978-79.

Mr Howell has promised that the position can be reviewed again in November.

Mr Brian Mears, the Chelsea chairman, said: "After the improved behaviour of our supporters last season we proposed that the ban be lifted. While we must accept the decision we are most disappointed, but if our fans keep up their improved image we shall press to get the restriction taken off in November."

As last season, Chelsea will sell away match tickets only to members, of their official supporters cluband to season ticket holders.

Wolverhampton Wanderers are to transfer their Eire defender, Maurice Daly, to the Swedish club and to season ticket holders. he decided to leave Britain and make a new life for himself in Sweden where he is to study civil engineering as well as learn the language.

John Duncan, Tottenham's unsettled forward, was included in a 16-strong party for today's friendly match at Aberdeen. Also named was Gorman, the left back, who has made an excellent recovery from knee trouble which kept him out all last season. Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa, the Argentine World Cup players, are returning to England this weekend and hope to join up with the party in time for Tuesday's friendly against Royal Antwerp.

Bristol City have pulled out of a possible £400,000 deal with Queens Park Rangers for Gerry Francis, the former England captain. At a board meeting at Ashton Gate yesterday the club's directors were told that the London club were insisting that during his month's trial Francis would only be allowed to play in friendly matches.

TODAY: Anglo-Scottish Cup (3.0): Bristol City v Bristol Rovers; Burnley v Preston; Blackpool v Blackburn; Oldham v Sheffield United; Orient v Mansfield; Cardiff v Fulham; Notts County v Norwich; Raith v Morton; Clyde v Celtic. Friendly match: Aberdeen v Tottenham.

TOMORROW: Anglo-Scottish Cup: Motherwell v St Mirren.

SPORT

Racing

Kintore preferred to his stable companion for Redcar prize

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

On a day when Haydock Park, Lingfield Park and Newmarket have plenty to offer their patrons, pride of place goes to Redcar where the William Hill Gold Cup is again the centrepiece of this *particular programme*, as indeed it has been for the past 19 years. William Watts, who trains with notable success at Richmond, Yorkshire, is certainly making a concerted effort to win this trophy for a second time. He is responsible for three of the 12 runners.

The three in question are Kintore, who is the mount of his stable jockey, *John Lowe*; Kithairon, who has not been penalized for winning a week ago, and Running Jump. Originally Watts intended running only Kintore, but on reflection he decided to let the other two take their chance as well *in fairness to their* owners because they are both in form. Watts is still adamant though that his best hope of winning this race again—he won it first in 1972 with Laudon Galelies with Kintore, who has been the joint favourite along with Smackover ever since the ante-post market opened on Tuesday.

Talking about Kintore's chance yesterday, Lowe appeared to be every bit as confident as his trainer. Anyone who has backed *this tough six-year-old can only* hope that Lowe does not find himself in the sort of pickle he got into at Newmarket last month, when *he finished* only fourth in the Bunbury Cup, for which he also started favourite.

Kintore never saw daylight that day and I think the form of that race is best forgotten. Earlier in the season Kintore had won at York and Lingfield and confidence in his ability to win again *today stems from those two fine* performances. Although Kintore has never won beyond seven furlongs Watts is of the opinion that he will not be bothered by the extra furlong this afternoon. Indeed his only anxiety is the weather. Kintore's best races have all been on good ground and he does not want any more rain. The course at Redcar drains and dries quickly so the conditions ought to be perfect granted a dry night and morning.

Take Kintore out of the field and the race becomes a maze of problems. Fear Naught will be trying to become the first horse to win this and the Royal Hunt Cup in the same season since *Faultless Speech did so in 1959*. Fear Naught seems certain to run well, but it is impossible to separate her chance from that of Petronisi, who finished a head behind her at Royal Ascot. The handicapper has allowed Petronisi a pound for that defeat.

After Ascot Petronisi won the Dobson Peacock Handicap at Newcastle by three-quarters of a length from another of today's runners, Charta Pearl. Charta Pearl will be meeting Petronisi on 2 lb better terms this afternoon in an attempt to go one better than on the corresponding day 12 months ago when runner-up to Aliante.

Smackover, the other joint favourite, has been penalized 8 lb for winning first at Newbury and then at Goodwood in July. Clearly he is improving but it still goes against the grain to side with such a heavily penalized horse in a race of this nature and Kintore is preferred on this occasion to his stable companion Kithairon.

There is a good field for the New Zealand-Great Britain Handicap at Newmarket, which is the second most valuable race of the day. Top weight will be carried by that redoubtable stayer Move Off, who won the Old Newton Cup at Haydock Park on his last appearance. Well that he should run again I am inclined to doubt whether he will give two stone to *Lorelene*, who beat *Humdoleila* and Tamanaco comfortably at Ascot towards the end of last *month. Since then Humdoleila and* Tamanaco have paid Lorelene a compliment by winning at Redcar and Brighton, respectively.

Moon Sammy is another who seems bound to make his presence felt. Judged on the way he ran in the Eclipse Stakes I regard him as a big danger to Lorelene.

Our Newmarket correspondent is of the opinion that the ground will not be firm enough for Totowah after all the recent rain. *Apparently* he needs it like a road underfoot. It will be interesting to see how Sailcloth fares in this, his first race for two months because he is already firmly installed as the ante-post favourite for the Ebor Handicap at York *and success today would entail* carrying a stiff penalty in that race.

Meanwhile, down at leafy Lingfield Park, Barrington Hills's good young stayer, Arapahos, ought to be hard to beat in the Gatwick Handicap with *Lester Piggott* riding him. Piggott should also win the Lingfield Hospital School Handicap on Bewick, but if form means anything at all he ought not to win the South Coast Stakes on Valour.

Fourth treble of year for Carson at Haydock

William Carson landed his *fourth treble of the year* with Ring Lady, Phoenix Rose and Casino Royale at Haydock yesterday to bring his score to 114 winners for the season. He now looks all set to regain the title as champion jockey.

Ring Lady, cruising home by a smooth two lengths from Summer Snow in the Lady Hill Stakes, became a possible for the Lowther Stakes at York on August 23.

The filly, who cost 50,000 guineas at the Dublin sales, was another winner for the Barry Hills-Robert Sangster combination.

Phoenix Rose, bought primarily for jumping, finally got off the mark for the season when beating Brewmaster by four lengths in the Motorway Selling Handicap. Lilah Helen settled down in front, but with two furlongs still to travel, Carson pushed Phoenix Rose into the lead.

Le Dauphin, the other joint favourite, never got on terms with the leaders and trailed home out of the first six.

Phoenix Rose was well fancied by her trainer, Michael Naughton, from Richmond, Yorkshire, whose small stable was *landing* its second winner within three racing days.

Youngsters claim the Newmarket honours

Eighteen-year-olds Stephen Parr and Alan Mercer, claimed the riding honours at Newmarket yesterday with all the expertise of experienced jockeys. Mercer, one of the best apprentices in the north, gained *his eighteenth* success of the season when scoring on Cap Ferrat, for William Watts, in the Richmond Nursery.

Always going well, Cap Ferrat struck the front over two furlongs out and, although strongly challenged by Sterlonia up the final hill, ran on gamely to win by three-quarters of a length. Mercer displayed a cool head under pressure to land the spoils.

Parr outrode his senior rivals to win the ninth race of his career on Nation Wide in the Waterhall Handicap. Milsson set the pace *and led until two furlongs out* where Nation Wide was disputing the lead with Le Pretendant. Parr shook up his mount and went clear to score by two and a half lengths. Harry Wragg said of the winner: "He has not raced since the Goodwood May meeting because he was jarred up. He is a much, much better horse with some give in the ground". Nation Wide is in all the big long distance handicaps and could go for the Ebor.

Edward Hide's impressive victory on Lottie Lehmann in the Barrow Selling Stakes gave the *stylish jockey added pleasure* as he bred the winner. After the odds-on favourite, Mick's Throwout, had made most of the running, Hide brought Lottie Lehmann with a well-timed run inside the final furlong. The partnership cruised past the leader for a three-quarter length success.

Lottie Lehmann, named after a famous opera singer, was sold for 4,400 *guineas* to Adrian Clegg and now goes to Neville Callaghan.

Hide was in cracking form and completed a quick double in the Isleham Maiden Stakes on Alert for Clive Brittain. After an encouraging first appearance over this course and distance last Saturday, Alert fully confirmed the promise. Always bandily placed, *Alert came through* smoothly at the furlong marker and, despite being strongly challenged by a newcomer, Dusk Lady, stuck to his task in game fashion for a one and a half lengths success.

Brittain said, "I bought him cheaply at the Newmarket Sales as he had a lump on one of his *joints. I think he needs a longer* distance than five furlongs, and he is entered in the Gimcrack.

Heavenly Choir gave the Racegoers Club a welcome success when outpacing Marching On in the *six* furlong Saxham Handicap.

This was the St Alphage filly's fourth success for a syndicate of 10, headed by a retired local *government officer*, Frank Carpenter from Hampton Court

Sanedtki should take Maurice de Gheest

From Desmond Stoneham,
French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 4

The group three Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville tomorrow *should* be won by *Sanedtki from* Polyponder and Daring March, who is one of three English-trained horses in the race. Other runners worthy of note are King of Macedon and Karosa.

Sanedtki was anything but disgraced when going under by a neck to Solinus in the July Cup at Newmarket and a repeat of that form should be good enough tomorrow. At the end of May, *Sanedtki who was* bought for just 1,150 guineas at Goffs Sales in 1975, ran sixth in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park but earlier had won the Prix Edmond Blanc and Prix Ris-Orangis, both of which were group three events.

Polyponder is unbeaten in two starts this season. He began by accounting for King of Macedon *in the Prix de St-Georges* at Longchamp and repeated the form the following month in the Prix du Gros-Chêne at Chantilly, although King of Macedon reduced the winning distance in the last-named event.

Yves Saint-Martin has been booked for Daring March, who on July 22 ran an excellent second to John de Coombe in the Beeswing *Stakes at Newcastle. Before that* the colt took the Criterion Stakes at Newmarket from Padro.

King of Macedon won Evry's Prix Hampton last month by two lengths from Karosa, w[...] carry the colours of the A[...] for the first time. Two [...] the liquidator of the Bo[...] pire agreed to the Aga Kh[...] chase of some 143 horses [...]ing Acamas.

The 15-furlong Prix K[...] on Sunday should go to [...]less Act One from Brave [...] and Midshipman. In th[...] Prix de Paris on June 25 [...] and Brave Johnny, who [...] possibles for the Donca[...] Leger on September 16, [...] placed behind Galiani, Ro[...] and Whitstead.

Act One would certa[...] been placed or even w[...] classic but for being bar[...] when making a challenge [...]rick Eddery on Easter Kin[...] Johnny ran much too free [...] Grand Prix so his own[...] bought King Mark as a pa[...]

Midshipman is going t[...]ficult to beat. He pr[...] superbly game performan[...] defeating Turville in t[...] Maurice de Nieuil at St-[...] July and is certain to [...] flaws in his opponents.

Anthony Murray must [...] excellent chance of win[...] one mile Prix d'Astarte [...]gel. The daughter of [...] *went under by only a* [...] level weights to Dancing [...] the Prix Chloe at Evry [...] 12. Luca Cumani saddle[...] in Deepsea for the eve[...] Greville Starkey in the sa[...] for the places I prefer [...]stag and Clear Picture.

PRIX MAURICE DE GHEEST (Group III : £12,220 : 6½f)

700-100 **Pas de Deux** (C. F. Stanley), F. Boutin, 4-9-6 ....
3400-11 **Polyponder** (H. Bryant), J. C. Cunnington, 4-9-5 .... J. C.
1-11202 **Sanedtki** (S. Fradkoff), O. Douieb, 4-9-5 ....
2-32121 **King of Macedon** (Sir M. Sobell), J. Cunnington, jun. 4-9-.. M. P.
100-004 **Berkeley Square** (Mrs D. Abbott), G. Harwood, 6-8-12 ...
203203 **Creetown** (R. Galpin), R. Sheather, 6-8-12 ....
0-30012 **Daring March** (Mrs D. Shirley), J. Bethell, 3-8-12 .. Y. Sa
11-0100 **Pseudo** (S. Sokolow), R. Carver, 3-8-12 ....
401214 **Girlama** (J. C. Weill), B. Secly, 3-8-12 .... J.
400014 **Andrang** (J. Wetzel), A. Wohler, 5-8-12 .... G.
140-00 **Nuibara** (E. Echevarria), J. R. Lyon, 3-8-7 ....
420-032 **Karosa** (Aga Khan), R. Mesme, 3-8-4 ....

3-1 Sanedtki, 7-2 Daring March, 4-1 Polyponder, 7-1 Karosa, 8-1 Macedon, 10-1 Pas de Deux, 12-1 Andrang, 16-1 Creetown, 25-1 Berkeley Square, 33-1 others.

PRIX KERGORLAY (Group II : £16,667 : 1m 7f)

220-101 **Midshipman** (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 4-9-11 ....
1-34010 **Campero** (J. Moreno), M. Zilber, 5-9-8 .... A.
00-7402 **Shafaraz** (Mrs A. Mina), P. Biancone, 5-9-8 ....
020310 **Santalino** (J. Bruneau de la Salle), A. Bruneteau, 5-9-4 ..
0-00103 **Marriageable** (Lady R. McAlpine), P. Head, 4-9-4 ....
3-11010 **Brave Johnny** (Miss M. Darc), C. W. Bartholomew, 3-8-12 M. P.
3-23110 **Act One** (E. Speelman), M. Clement, 3-8-12 .... Y. Sa
34-1130 **Dandy Boy** (C. R. Cartier), J. Laumain, 3-8-7 ....
-03044 **King Mark** (Miss M. Darc), C. W. Bartholomew, 3-8-7 ....
010000 **Saint Maude** (Baronne M. de Forest), P. Lallie, 3-8-7 .. J.
-01 **Reasonable Choice** (O. Phipps), F. Boutin, 3-8-7 ....

5-2 Midshipman, 3-1 Act One, 4-1 Brave Johnny and King Mark, 6-1 Campero, 10-1 Santalino, 16-1 Reasonable Choice, 20-1 Dandy [...] others.

Newmarket results

3.30 (3.31) **BARROW SELLING STAKES** (2-y-o: £865: 7f)
Lottie Lehmann, br f, by Goldhill—Sing High (Lt-Col G. Illingworth) 8-8 .... E. Hide (4-1) 1
Mick's Throwout .... L. Piggott (4-5 fav) 2
Right Eclipse .... J. Mercer (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 I'm Blessed, 20-1 Spanish Philip, 25-1 Greasby Girl, 50-1 Beaumel Plas (4th). 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 52p; places, 20p, 25p; dual forecast: 25p. B. Hills, Lambourn. ¾l, 4l. 1min 32.50sec. Sari Girl did not run. Winner was sold to Mr. A. Clegg for 4,400 guineas.

4.0 (4.2) **ISLEHAM STAKES** (2-y-o maidens: £1,707: 5f)
Alert, b c, by Red Alert—Dash On (C. Elliott). 9-0 E. Hide (5-2 fav) 1
Dusk Lady .... R. Street (11-1) 2
Sovereign Seeker L. Piggott (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Alicia Markova, 14-1 Dragoman, The Beeches, 20-1 Another Decision, 33-1 Heywood Hardy (4th), Willydoo, Chinese Kung Fu, *Footsie*. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 11p, 19p, 18p; dual forecast, 63p. C. Brittain, Newmarket. 1½l, 6l. 1min 03.05sec.

4.30 (4.32) **WATERHALL HANDICAP** (£1,935: 2m and 24yd)
Nation Wide, b g, by Irish Ball—*Misylda* (H. Wragg), 5-9-0 S. Parr (5-1) 1
Le Pretendant .... R. Street (9-2) 2
The Tista .. L. Piggott (11-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Milsson. 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 75p, H. Wragg, Newmarket. 2½l, ¾l. 3min 46.09sec. Matinale did not run.

5.0 (5.1) **RICHMOND HANDICAP** (2-y-o: £2,054: 7f)
Cap Ferrat, b c, by African Sky—Eriskay (Normans of Westminster Ltd) 9-2 A. Mercer (3-1 fav) 1
Sterlonia .... P. Perkins (7-1) 2
Prince Helen .... R. Still (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-3 Laldheer, 8-1 English Gem (4th), Jeanne du Barry. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 26p, 26p; dual forecast, 88p. J. W. Watts, Richmond. ¾l, 10l. 1m 32.00sec. Donegal Prince did not run.

5.30 (5.32) **MILDENHALL CLAIMING STAKES** (£1,671: 1m)
Snow Barron, ch c, by Midsummer Night II—Lenton (N. Phillips), 4-9-5 .. M. L. Thomas (20-1) 1
Calafena .... J. Mercer (7-1) 2
Amber River .. L. Piggott (9-1) 3
Take Aim .... J. Swales (10-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 4-7 The Gascon, 15-2 Fleur de Flandre, 33-1 Christmas Girl. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.11; places, £1.39, 25p; *dual forecast*, £1.73. J. Nelson, Upper Lambourn. 3l, 7l. 2m 42.99 sec. Young Colonial did not run.

6.0 (6.1) **SAXHAM HANDICAP** (£1,685: 6f)
Heavenly Choir, ch f, by St Alphage—Tra-La-La (Mr T. Carpenter), 4-8-2 .... W. Wharton (12-1) 1
Marching On .. C. Nutter (10-1) 2
Murrmatch .... L. Piggott (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Unella, 6-1 Careless Princess, 15-2 Overseas Admirer, 10-1 Beaufort Street, 12-1 *Blessed Soandso* (4th), 14-1 Breathing Exercise, 66-1 Swing South. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.13; places, 30p, 25p, 15p; dual forecast, £4.26. D. Weeden, Newmarket. 3l, 1½l. 1min 17.35sec.

6.30 (6.32) **NAT FLATMAN APPRENTICE STAKES** (£1,324: 1m)
Boltingo, gr g, by Bold Lad—Bundlin (G. Stewart), 5-8-4 C. Nutter (3-2 fav) 1
Lady Whitefoot Delmos Ford (9-2) 2
Landa's Friend K. Pinnington (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Charlotte's Girl (4th), 15-2 One Asma, 15-2 Val D'Or, 10-1 Honey Harfai, 20-1 Zagros, Royal Tiger, 33-1 McNicholas, Arctic Antics, Bali, Lila. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 11p, 48p, 27p; dual forecast, 85p. R. Jarvis, Newmarket. 1l, 2½l. 1min 46.24sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Nation Wide and Snow Barron, £118.00. TREBLE: *Alert, Cap Ferrat and Heavenly Choir*, £72.00. Jackpot no won, pool £3,467 carried forward; dividend, £142.25.

Sad sequel to triumph of Hello Louis

Amanda Jemmeson, 25-year-old daughter of a Middleham (Yorkshire) *blacksmith* was all smiles when the crowd cheered her victory on Hello Louis in the Sporting Chronicle Ladies' point-to-point championship final at Newcastle on May 13. It was her first ride in a hunter steeplechase and she had pluckily ridden with a broken bone in her wrist.

But there was an unhappy sequel in London yesterday when the Jockey Club Stewards disqualified Hello Louis following a positive dope test.

Analysis of samples taken from Hello Louis showed caffeine and theobromine, both prohibited substances, in its urine. The Jockey Club disciplinary committee heard evidence from Hello Louis's trainer, *Mrs Mary Reveley*, and found that the source of the drugs was "Chapsaltz", manufactured by Chapman and Frearsons Limited, who explained that the presence of a drug in their product was due to a manufacturing error.

Gavin Hunter, an East Ilsley trainer, appealing to the Jockey Club yesterday against two recent decisions by the Ayr Stewards affecting his horses, won one and lost the other. The Jockey Club disciplinary committee sustained his appeal in the case of Super Sirocco, who was awarded the Tam O'Shanter Maiden Stakes (July 17), but lost out with Timonel, who had been demoted to second place in the Glen Sannox Stakes (July 15).

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 LONG HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £842 : 1m)

2 014,000 **Market Belle** (Dame E. Ackroyd), H. Collingridge, 9-8 M. Thomas 5
5 00-0000 **Calibunda** (C. Burrough), P. Cole, 9-6 .... G. Baxter 1
6 0-00000 **Russian Winter** (B) (P. Sparshatt), P. Haslam, 8-13 C. Olivier 7 3
7 000041 **Golden Virginian** (C) (J. Hunt), V. Mitchell, 8-12 P. Tulk 4
9 0-33041 **Final Act** (D.B) (A. Johnson), Johnson, 8-10 .. T. Rogers 2
11 0L0000 **Razor Blade** (H. Gresly), K. Ivory, 8-6 .... B. Raymond 6

7-4 Golden Virginian, 5-2 Final Act, 5-1 Calibunda, 8-1 Razor Blade, 12-1 Russia Winter, 14-1 Market Belle.

2.0 B. & L. SOFT LENS STAKES (£1,354 : 7f)

201 000021 **King Kap** (P. Kollakis), M. Ryan, 4-10-6 .. M. Foley 5 3
202 30-0012 **Miss Harinell** (D) (Sir N. Harinell), M. Haynes, 4-10-5 Y. Hughes 13
205 2-30310 **Bullfighter** (D) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 3-9-12 R. Lowes 3 10
206 0-001 **Green Park** (CD,B) (Doris Lady Mountain), J. Nelson, 3-9-12 H. Glen 14
207 4-02120 **Mr Jerry** (Mrs P. Conlan), M. Prescott, 3-9-12 E. Meior 9
208 200-002 **Unella** (D) (A. Watts), W. O'Gorman, 3-9-12 E. Guest 5 12
210 0020-0u **Merchant Tubbs** (Mrs R. Baxter), H. Collingridge, 4-9-10 Lydia Meadows 5 1
211 0000-03 **Track Star** (Miss E. Edwards), G. Balding, 4-9-10 P. O'Connor 5 11
213 000040 **Calm Ship** (E. Young), A. W. Jones, 5-9-7 D. Jones 5 6
214 00-0303 **Milton Rowe** (Clayton Ponting Ltd), P. Cole, 3-9-4 B. Sanders 7
215 0- **Celebrity Squares** (Jal Bajaj), P. Haslam, 3-9-2 M. Francome 5 3
216 400-044 **Little Sir** (B. Cousins), K. Ivory, 3-9-2 .... L. Barton 15
217 30-2 **Sonnino** (C. d'Alessio), L. Cumani, 3-9-2 F. Villadini 8
218 0-02040 **Spartan Call** (B) (H. Weavers), R. Armstrong, 3-9-2 C. Pearson 6
220 223-004 **Silken Swift** (Mrs S. Williams), D. Weeden, 3-8-13 D. Young 5 4

9-4 Unella, 7-2 Sonnio, 4-1 Bullfighter, 6-1 Sparta Call, 8-1 Mr Jerry, 12-1 Milton Rowe, 14-1 others.

2.30 NZ GB HANDICAP (£7,310 : 1½m)

501 033011 **Move Off** (D) (W. Barker), J. Calvert, 5-10-0 .. E. Eldin 1
502 100-310 **Moon Sammy** (C) (Mrs J. Hindley), Mrs J. Hindley, 3-9-0 J. Mercer 6
503 104200 **Greenlacket** (D) (Mrs F. Browne), C. Bewicke, 4-8-9 F. Durr 8
504 1321-44 **Sailcloth** (Ld Porchester), W. Hastings-Bass, 4-8-2 M. Thomas 5
505 110-431 **Totowah** (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 4-8-1 B. Raymond 2
506 11-4302 **Mon Chat** (D.B) (Mrs C. Jonas), W. Hern, 4-8-1 W. Carson 4
507 4204-02 **Repique** (D) (Col W. Behrens), W. Elsey, 4-8-0 M. Roberts 3
508 3-00411 **Lorelene** (D) (L. Gatto-Roissard), L. Cumani, 4-8-0 G. Baxter 7

100-30 Move Off, 7-2 Lorelene, 9-2 Moon Sammy, 5-1 Sailcloth, 7-1 Totowah, 10-1 Mon Chat, 14-1 Repique, Greenlacket.

3.0 NEW ENGLAND HANDICAP (£1,632 : 1¼m)

405 000030 **Il Padrone** (D) (M. Davis), J. Sutcliffe, 5-9-6 .. J. Mercer 6
406 03230-2 **Golden Vow** (C) (J. Lambton), G. P-Gordon, 4-9-5 E. Eldin 4
407 033210 **Merry Muskateer** (D) (Mrs S. Ribeck), M. Jarvis, 4-9-1 F. Durr 8
408 2-00030 **Rockery** (D) (P. Happey), R. Smyth, 4-9-2 B. Raymond 1
409 11300-0 **Lord of Misrule** (D) (R. Selman), C. Dingwall, 4-8-1 M. Roberts 5
410 13-3400 **Orange Squash** (J. Haverhals), B. Hanbury, 4-8-9 M. Thomas 7
411 003042 **Gleaming Wave** (D) (D. Anderson), B. Lunness, 4-8-9 W. Carson 2
412 400002 **Come Play With Me** (D. Sullivan), N. Callaghan, 3-8-4 G. Baxter 3

11-4 Golden Vow, 3-1 *Gleaming Wave*, 4-1 *Merry Muskateer*, 11-2 Il Padrone, 8-1 Come Play With Me, 10-1 Rockery, 14-1 others.

3.30 DUXFORD STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £1,984 : 6f)

503 **Baltrakan** (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-0 .... M. Thomas 10
505 **Barbecue** (D. Mon-gu), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .. R. Muddle 5 6
501 0 **Birch Grove** (D. Cock), N. Callaghan, 9-0 .... P. Tulk 3
506 **Demi Feu** (K. Stenburg), G. P-Gordon, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 12
508 **Geary's For Strip** (H. Geary "Steels" Ltd, Wolverhampton), M. Jarvis, 9-0 B. Raymond 7
509 **Golden River** (H. Joel), H. Cecil, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 4
511 **Jagatek** (Miss A. Zaefferer), W. Hastings-Bass, 9-0 F. Sozzi 5
513 00 **Last Captive** (R. Massey), W. Marshal, 9-0 .. R. Marshall 11
513 **Markie** (L. Ames), M. Stoute, 9-0 .... F. Durr 1
514 3 **Nusantara** (F. Crouch), R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... W. Carson 3
515 000404 **Observation Star** (D. Page), W. Marshall, 9-0 .... — 8
519 00 **The Sampson Boys** (C. Gavenia), N. Callaghan, 9-0 G. Baxter 9

9-4 Nusantara, 100-30 Golden River, 4-1 Demi Feu, 6-1 Markie, 8-1 Barbecued, 12-1 others.

4.0 KING'S GAP STAKES (2-y-o : £2,120 : 6f)

601 210111 **Abdu** (A. Foustok), W. O'Gorman, 9-7 .... W. O'Gorman 2
605 10 **Wixoe Belle** (V. Hardy), T. Waugh, 8-8 .... M. Thomas 1
613 02 **Mary Millington** (D. Sullivan), N. Callaghan, 8-3 B. Raymond 3

4-6 Abdu, 2-1 Mary Millington, 5-1 Wixoe Belle.

4.30 UPEND STAKES (3-y-o : £1,305 : 1½m)

1 20 **Essex** (M. Blackburn), J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... W. Carson 4
2 **Funny Spring** (G. Guetta), L. Cumani, 9-0 .. D. Power 7 6
4 02 **Jubilee Prince** (Mrs D. H. Jones), P. Calver, 9-0 B. Raymond 10
5 0-0444 **Moron** (Dame E. Ackroyd), H. Collingridge, 9-0 F. Durr 5
6 **Music By Hand** (Mrs C. Desuselade), L. Cumani, 9-0 G. Baxter 1
8 0-00 **Carcaloo** (Ld Derby), J. Winter, 8-11 .... E. Eldin 7
9 00 **Italian Connection** (Mrs H. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 8-11
13 00 **Perla Doral** (J. Culley), R. Jarvis, 8-11 .... M. Thomas 2
14 0000-0 **Ragula** (H. Chadfield), D. Thom, 8-11 .... D. Yates 9
17 4- **Victorian Pageant** (M. Smith), J. Hindley, 8-11 .. J. Mercer 8

7-4 Victorian Pageant, 5-2 Jubilee Prince, 7-2 Music By Hand, 5-1 Moron, 12-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Final Act. 2.0 Milton Rowe. 2.30 LORELENE is specially recommended. 3.0 Golden Vow. 3.30 Golden River. 4.0 Wixoe Belle. *4.30 Victorian Pageant.*

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Market Belle. 2.0 Sonnino. 2.30 Lorelene. 3.0 Golden Vow. 3.30 Golden River. 4.0 Wixoe Belle. 4.30 Victorian Pageant.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Galaxy Gemini. 2.15 Arctic Tribune. 2.45 Geopelia. 3.15 CELEBRATED is specially recommended. 3.45 Don Clemente. 4.15 Joie de Galles.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Arctic Tribune. 2.45 Hazard Chase. 4.15 Hopalong.

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races]

1.45 FOX HUNTERS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,429 : 7f)

3 304-100 **Tangsen** (W. Easdale), W. Williams, 9-3 .... J. Lynch 10
4 30-0004 **Dior Queen** (B) (G. Crane), C. Brittain, 9-1 .. E. Hide 3
9 0001 **Kings Offering** (L. Smith), S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .. A. Nesbitt 7 13
12 01 **Most Jubilant** (Miss P. Mountfield), M. H. Easterby, 8-8 M. Birch 7
13 300-000 **Ski Run** (Hesnor Plant Contractors Ltd), P. Wigham, 8-8 M. Wigham 3 3
14 003003 **Ladyroid** (D) (T. Newton), N. Adam, 8-8 .... S. Jarvis 5 4
16 000 **Sheamusogue** (Mrs M. Ashe), H. Price, 8-7 .... G. Duffield 6
17 00-0000 **Bronze Princess** (T. Anthony), P. Asquith, 8-6 .... S. Perks 9
18 0030-04 **Lady Wyddial** (Mrs A. Hodge), D. Weeden, 8-6 .. P. Young 3 1
20 30-0 **Touch of Dutch** (Mrs M. Nowell), M. W. Easterby, 8-3 A. Mercer 5 8
21 0-20032 **Bonitass** (A. Spence), W. Gray, 8-2 .... K. Powdrell 7 11
22 40-0000 **In The Dough** (B) (W. Heslop), Denys Smith, 8-1 P. Cook 2
25 003000 **Sonjamarra** (B) (Miss M. Calderwood), T. Fairhurst, 7-10 M. Maith 7 12

11-4 Dior Queen, 4-1 Kings Offering, 9-2 Most Jubilent, 6-1 Ladyroid, 7-1 Bonitass, 10-1 Tangsen, 12-1 Sheamusogue, In The Dough, 20-1 others.

2.15 BASS ROSEBOWL HANDICAP (£2,641 : 6f)

4 00-1004 **Petard** (C) (W. Watts), W. C. Watts, 4-9-8 .. F. Postill 7 7
5 230-000 **Ludstone** (B,CD) (B. Oliver), J. W. Watts, 3-9-6 J. Lowe 5
8 010000 **Luke Splendid** (D) (G. Liversidge), J. Etherington, 4-9-1 E. Hide 4
10 302320 **Hedge School** (D) (Mrs Z. Kerry), Denys Smith, 4-9-0 P. Cook 3
11 30-0003 **Trackally** (C) (A. Cummins), E. Weymes, 4-8-9 .. M. Birch 2
14 3-03002 **Gnos** (B,D) (P. Wigham), Wigham, 4-8-0 .. M. Wigham 3 8
16 110332 **Croft Close** (CD) (Hathaway Roofing Limited), J. W. Watts, 3-7-13 A. Mercer 5 6
20 402314 **Madame Decoy** (J. Coxon), S. Nesbitt, 4-7-7 .. A. Nesbitt 7 1

5-1 Croft Close, 7-2 Gnos, 9-2 Trackally, 6-1 *Luke Splendid, Hedge School*, 8-1 Petard, 10-1 Ludstone, 16-1 Madame Decoy.

2.50 WILLIAM HILL GOLD CUP (Handicap : £10,410 : 1m)

1 00-1104 **Sunday Guest** (Sir C. Clore), M. Stoute, 4-10-0 .. P. Cook 11
3 0-00114 **Kintore** (D. Buttery), J. W. Watts, 6-9-6 .... J. Lowe 4
5 42-1113 **Fear Naught** (CD) (W. Horton), J. Etherington, 4-8-13 M. Wigham 3 7
6 000022 **Carriage Way** (D) (D. Sullivan), H. Price, 4-8-12 G. Duffield 5
7 000243 **Charta Pearl** (D) (G. Haywood), J. Etherington, 6-8-11 R. Barker 7 3
8 004121 **Petronisi** (B,D) (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 4-8-11 E. Hide 10
11 023-011 **Smackover** (D) (G. Holloway), I. Walker, 3-8-6 .. J. Lynch 1
12 300421 **Kithairon** (D) (T. Umpleby), J. W. Watts, 7-8-3 A. Mercer 5 2
13 114003 **Stephandre** (C. Newton Junr Ltd), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-3 C. Eccleston 9
14 043222 **Running Jump** (Mrs P. Rose), J. W. Watts, 6-8-1 M. Birch 8
15 040-211 **Tweedhill** (CD) (W. Chipman Pitfield), N. Adam, 3-7-7 S. Jarvis 5 6

4-1 Smackover, 9-2 Kintore, 6-1 Carriage Way, 8-1 Petronisi, Fear Naught, Sunday Guest, 10-1 Kithairon, 12-1 Running Jump, Charta Pearl, 20-1 others.

3.20 BEDALE STAKES (2-y-o : £710 : 7f)

1 320003 **Blessed Montana** (S. Childs), M. H. Easterby, 8-11 M. Birch 7
3 0004 **Come Here** (G. Burdon), J. Etherington, 8-11 .... E. Hide 8
4 000 **Major Crisp** (Mrs S. Gribben), R. Hobson, 8-11 M. Wigham 3 13
5 **Market Monarch** (R. Brunt), S. Norton, 8-11 .... M. Wood 5 10
8 00 **Clay Lane** (J. Pickavance), S. Nesbitt, 8-8 .... G. Moore 11
9 0 **Gleaming Lady** (B. Denton), D. Doyle, 8-8 .... S. Perks 4
10 0 **Harvette** (R. Daulby), M. Prescott, 8-8 .... G. Duffield 6
12 0 **Metallurgy** (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 8-8 G. Gray 7 13
13 33404 **Pamand** (W. Watts), W. C. Watts, 8-8 .. D. Whitecross 7 5
14 0 **Proud Passion** (H. Hutchinson), W. A. Stephenson, 8-8 T. O'Ryan 3
16 000 **Simbion** (B) (Medici Bloodstock), J. FitzGerald, 8-8 K. Leason 3
17 **Tudor Scholar** (Mrs O. Steele), H. Jones, 8-8 .... P. Cook 9
18 402020 **Windsor Rose** (Pyle Bros Ltd), Peter Taylor, 8-8 .. T. Ives 1

11-8 Blessed Montana, 3-1 Come Here, 7-2 Harvette, 13-2 Windsor Rose, 8-1 Pamand, 12-1 Proud Passion, Major Crisp, 20-1 others.

3.50 NORTH YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,326 : 1¼m 160yd)

2 0-03004 **Voucher Book** (C) (Mrs A. Shaw), C. Thornton, 5-10-0 E. Hide 2
3 001d11 **Sockburn** (CD) (H. Roberts), M. Camacho, 4-9-13 M. Wigham 3 4
5 031422 **Walk Around** (C) (Mrs J. Aspell), W. Haigh, 6-8-10 T. Ives 1
6 0-04003 **Mortar** (B) (E. Dandy), C. Crossley, 4-8-1 .... P. Cook 5

11-10 Sockburn, 9-4 Walk Around, 7-2 Voucher Book, 16-1 Mortar.

4.20 SINNINGTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £986 : 1¼m)

1 000-032 **Headwind** (R. Readhead), I. Walker, 9-0 .... — 5
3 **Hippo** (A. Asquith), J. FitzGerald, 9-0 .... B. Henry 6
5 0-000 **Norton Cavalier** (Major J. Linley), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 M. Birch 8
6 0-00400 **Pargold** (B) (B. Morgan), N. Adam, 9-0 .... S. Jarvis 3 10
10 00 **Lera** (Dr C. Vittadini), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 4
11 0044-0 **Lutudarum** (W. Fort), C. Thornton, 8-11 .... R. Meade 7 3
15 00-0300 **Picnic Time** (L. Fox), J. Etherington, 8-11 .... C. Moss 1
16 0-0 **Rietta** (P. Bull), B. Hills, 8-11 .... E. Hide 2
17 0404 **Safety Measure** (G. Clark), M. Stoute, 8-11 .... P. Cook 9
18 20-00 **Semantic** (Major M. Wyatt), H. Candy, 8-11 .... R. Curant 1

9-4 Safety Measure, 3-1 Headwind, 4-1 Rietta, 8-1 Semantic, 10-1 Lutudarum, Lera, 12-1 Picnic Time, 20-1 others.

4.50 GOATHLAND STAKES (2-y-o : £1,253 : 5f)

1 302011 **Another Nickel** (D) (C. Pick), G. P.-Gordon, 9-4 J. Lowe 11
2 01 **Collect** (D) (Major M. Wyatt), H. Candy, 9-4 .... R. Curant 7
3 3000 **Cottam Rocket** (K. Bannister), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 C. Moss 5
4 00 **Cree Lad** (K. MacPherson), W. Williams, 8-11 .... J. Lynch 1
5 0400 **Fantastic Fish** (William Hobson (Fish Merchants) Ltd), Miss Hall, 8-11 M. Birch 2
6 033 **Hedingham Lad** (G. Tanner), W. O'Gorman, 8-11 .. T. Ives 10
7 0 **High Echo** (K. Kelsall), S. Norton, 8-11 .... M. Wood 5 8
8 **Inga Bridge** (E. Smith), A. Smith, 9-11 .... B. Henry 6
10 30000 **Mr Juicy** (C. Barbor Lomax), T. Fairhurst, 8-11 C. Eccleston 3
11 00 **Royal Flush** (Mrs A. Collins), C. Thornton, 8-11 .. E. Hide 3
13 4 **Wee Beardie** (D. Smith), Denys Smith, 8-11 .. P. Kelleher 9

5-4 Another Nickel, 4-1 Collect, 11-2 Cottam Rocket, 7-1 Hedingham Lad, 10-1 Wee Beardie, *Fantastic Fish*, 14-1 *Mr Juicy*, 16-1 *others*.

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Most Jubilant. 2.15 Gnos. 2.50 KINTORE is specially recommended. 3.20 Harvette. 3.50 Sockburn. 4.20 Rietta. 4.50 Collect.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Dior Queen. 2.50 Smackover. 3.20 Harvette. 4.20 Safety Measure. 4.50 Another Nickel.

Haydock Park programme

1.45 ORIEL AND DON ZOILO STAKES (2-y-o : £2,968 : 6f)

2 4430 **Born Royal**, J. Etherington, 9-0 .... O. Gray 2
3 222 **Bushwhacker**, R. Peacock, 9-0 .... J. Bleasdale 1
4 0 **Caralist**, J. Etherington, 9-0 .... B. Hood 3
5 0 **Earl's Court**, C. Crossley, 9-0 .... — 7
6 4 **Galaxy Gemini**, B. Hills, 9-0 .... E. Johnson 5
10 4034 **Oyston Estates**, J. Berry, 9-0 .... E. Apter 6
17 0204 **Tender Heart**, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 8
21 4 **Galaxy Virgo**, R. Hannon, 8-11 .... G. Sexton 9
22 32 **Girls Division**, R. Houghton, 8-11 .... J. Reid 10
23 0 **Quick Reform**, W. Elsey, 8-11 .... W. Wharton 5 4

7-4 Tender Heart, 3-1 Galaxy Virgo, 9-2 Bushwhacker, 6-1 Girls Division, 8-1 Galaxy Gemini, 12-1 Oyston Estates, 20-1 others.

2.15 I.C.I. PETROL HANDICAP (£2,578 : 1m 40yd)

6 720-041 **Arctic Tribune**, R. Jarvis, 4-9-6 .... E. Johnson 7
9 2111-1 **Pams Gleam**, R. Hollinshead, 5-9-0 .... K. Darley 3 5
10 4-20310 **Referendum** (CD), C. Thornton, 5-8-9 .... J. Bleasdale 3
11 430422 **Can Run**, D. Gandolfo, 5-8-7 .... J. Reid 1
12 104-030 **May Song**, A. Dickinson, 4-8-5 .... G. Sexton 2
13 020310 **Nashita**, J. Mulhall, 5-8-4 .... — 4
15 041403 **B.M.C. Special**, N. Adams, 5-7-13 .... C. Rodrigues 5 6

5-1 Arctic Tribune, 7-2 Pams Gleam, 4-1 Can Run, 5-1 Referendum, 6-1 Nashita, 10-1 B.M.C. Special, 16-1 May Song.

2.45 CORAL HANDICAP (£5,006 : 5f)

3 0-40123 **Geopelia** (B,D), T. Molony, 4-9-6 .... S. Parr 7 6
4 300100 **Van Laser** (D), M. McCourt, 3-8-9 .... J. Reid 3
6 10100 **Coded Scrap** (CD), T. Fairhurst, 5-8-9 .... N. Crowther 3 2
7 200014 **Brianston Zipper** (D), R. Hollinshead, 3-8-7 .. K. Darley 3 1
8 011203 **Hazard Chase**, N. Callaghan, 3-8-3 .... — 4
12 003200 **Doormat** (B,D), D. Ancil, 3-7-10 .... J. Bleasdale 5

2-1 Brianston Zipper, 5-2 Geopelia, 4-1 Hazard Chase, 5-1 Coded Scrap, 10-1 Van Laser, 12-1 Doormat.

3.15 HARVEY JONES HANDICAP (£5,501 : 1m 2f 131yd)

4 00-1/04 **Langness**, B. Hills, 9-6 .... E. Johnson 2
9 310130 **Fair Top** (C), W. Elsey, 9-3 .... W. Wharton 5 1
10 301010 **Celebrated**, J. Dunlop, 9-2 .... J. Reid 3
13 103200 **Villa Mill**, T. Fairhurst, 8-3 .... K. Darley 3 4

6-4 Celebrated, 2-1 Langness, 5-2 Fair Top, 8-1 Villa Mill.

3.45 WOOD PIT SUPERIOR SELLING STAKES (2-y-o : £2,435 : 6f)

1 002 **Callan**, G. Balding, 8-11 .... R. Weaver 4
4 04 **Don Clemente** (B), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... J. Reid 5
7 00 **Kew Venture**, E. Carter, 8-11 .... G. Oldroyd 3
10 0 **Willi Sing**, R. Murphy, 8-11 .... — 7
11 00 **Wirral Way**, C. Crossley, 8-11 .... L. Gouthwaite 6
13 0u0000 **Cosy Rosie**, D. Ancil, 8-8 .... G. Sexton 13
14 000400 **Dunsters Cream** (B), T. Fairhurst, 8-8 .. K. Darley 5 10
15 00200 **Ecstasy** (B), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 .... N. Crowther 3 1
16 0 **Eight Times**, H. Rohan, 8-8 .... C. Dwyer 11
17 040 **Fair Reward** (B), J. W. Watts, 8-8 .... J. Bleasdale 9
19 0 **Loyal and Regal**, W. Wharton, 8-8 .... W. Wharton 5 15
20 02 **Miss Falcon**, M. Camacho, 8-8 .... G. Gosney 5 15
21 003034 **Oyston Idol**, J. Berry, 8-8 .... E. Apter 8
22 0000 **Parodias**, R. Hobson, 8-8 .... M. Hobson 7 3
23 043 **Polyscent**, M. Salaman, 8-8 .... A. Cousins 14
25 0 **Shiny Willow**, J. Sutcliffe, 8-8 .... G. Lewis 16

7-2 Miss Falcon, 4-1 Callan, 5-1 Oyston Idol, 6-1 Shiny Willow, 8-1 Eight Times and Polyscent, 10-1 Don Clemente, 12-1 Fair Reward, 16-1 others.

4.15 WARRINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £1,440 : 1½m)

1 00 **Broken Up**, H. Wragg, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 6
2 **Claredol**, E. Owen jun, 8-11 .... — 14
7 000-40 **Conation**, G. Balding, 8-11 .... R. Weaver 9
8 **Dame Connaught**, M. Camacho, 8-11 .... G. Gosney 6 10
9 0000-04 **Gin and Lime**, C. Thornton, 8-11 .... O. Gray 13
10 00-40 **Hopalong**, M. Jarvis, 8-11 .... G. Sexton 4
11 00-404 **Joie de Galles**, W. Wharton, 8-11 .... R. Fox 7
15 00000 **Media Noche**, B. Hanbury, 8-11 .... N. Crowther 5 5
16 040-000 **Midnight Pansy**, J. Haine, 8-11 .... P. Winuter 7 11
18 00-000 **My Sweet Gunhild**, J. Etherington, 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 3
23 0-00f **Silver Wings**, C. Crossley, 8-11 .... L. Gouthwaite 8
24 000-400 **Singing Belle**, W. Elsey, 8-11 .... W. Wharton 5 2
27 0000-03 **Thorganby Balashra**, R. Hobson, 8-11 .... M. Hobson 7 1
28 0-07 *Tulalanee*, R. Boss, 8-11 .... J. Reid 12

5-2 Joie de Galles, 3-1 Broken Up, 4-1 Tulalanee, 6-1 Thorganby Balashka, 8-1 Media Noche, 12-1 Dame Connaught, Gin and Lime, 16-1 others.

Lingfield Park programme

2.30 PROMENADE STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £997 : 5f)

2 **Brave Connection**, J. Winter, 8-11 .... B.
7 **Flying Portion**, C. Benstead, 8-11 .... P. E.
8 0302 **Italian Summer**, Doug Smith, 8-11 ....
10 000 **Just Splendid**, A. Ingham, 8-11 .... J. M.
15 200 **Run Julia**, C. Benstead, 8-11 .... P. W.
16 00 **Sable Streak**, B. Swift, 8-11 .... D.
17 000 **Sang Sang Fat Fat**, S. Supple, 8-11 .... G. Ra
21 0 **Song of Gold**, W. Wightman, 8-11 ....

9-1 Italian Summer, 100-30 Run Julia, 9-2 Flying Portion, 7 Connection, 10-1 Song of Gold, 12-1 Sable Streak, 14-1 Just Splen[did], Sang Sang Fat Fat.

3.0 SOUTH COAST STAKES (£2,427 : 1½m)

1 30-2440 **Dutch Treat** (C,D), H. Price, 5-8-12 .... B.
2 00-2300 **Quite Candid** (D), H. Price, 5-8-12 .... P. W.
3 011231 **Valour** (D), R. Houghton, 3-8-9 .... L. P.
4 13041- **Irodos**, A. Jarvis, 4-8-7 .... B.
8 217-30 **Dactylographer**, P. Walwyn, 3-8-0 .... P. E.
10 402204 **King For A Day** (C), P. Cole, 3-8-0 ....

7-4 Valour, 11-4 Quite Candid, 4-1 King For A Day, 7-1 Dactylographer, Dutch Treat, 14-1 Irodos.

3.30 GATWICK HANDICAP (£5,560 : 2m)

2 1-12120 **Assured** (D), H. Candy, 5-10-0 .... P. W.
3 112312 **Arapahos**, B. Hills, 5-9-4 .... L. P.
4 023-31 **Hard Attack** (C), H. Price, 6-8-12 .... B.
5 423201 **Le Soleil**, H. Price, 4-8-8 .... B.
6 0-00104 **Sea Kestrel** (CD), Mrs Lomax, 7-7-12 .... B.

13-8 Araphos, 5-2 Hard Attack, 4-1 Le Soleil, 11-2 Assured, 8-1 Se[a Kestrel].

4.0 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-y-o : 1¼m)

3 0-02212 **Bewick** (D), J. Dunlop, 9-7 .... L. P.
5 014444 **Lady Poppy** (B,D), M. Ryan, 9-0 .... P. C.
6 00-0402 **Mon's Beau**, E. Beeson, 8-12 ....
7 00,1403 **Flying Waiter**, M. Stoute, 8-10 .... P. W.
8 1-20000 **Emilia**, H. Wragg, 8-10 ....
10 042033 **Kingsfold Lad**, C. Benstead, 8-5 .... D.
14 00-30 **Screen Goddess**, P. Cole, 7-7 ....
15 1-00004 **Chorus Line** (B), M. Haynes, 7-7 .... W. R. Swinb[urn]

15-8 Bewick, 3-1 Kingsfold Lad, 9-2 Flying Waiter, 6-1 Lady Po[ppy], Mon's Beau, 10-1 Screen Goddess, 14-1 others.

4.30 CRUSE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,732 : 7f)

5 3432 **Piggy Malone**, T. Marshall, 9-0 .... D.
8 00004 **La Piccolina**, P. Taylor, 8-9 .... L. P.
10 03000 **Michelham Lad** (B), P. Ashworth, 8-5 ....
12 44000 **Dras Lass**, Mrs Lomax, 8-2 .... A.
13 0333 **Rockaway**, W. Wightman, 8-1 .... W. R. Swinb[urn]
14 400 **Maneca**, P. Mitchell, 7-11 .... N. Ho
15 20221 **A.M. Lover** (D), P. Cole, 7-10 ....
16 003 **Sylvan Gold**, M. Prescott, 7-8 ....

2-1 A. M. Lover, 5-2 Piggy Malone, 9-2 Rockaway, 13-2 Sylvan G[old], Dras Lass, 14-1 others.

5.0 SIESTA STAKES (£943 : 1¼m)

3 0,000 **Rich Vision**, L. Holt, 4-9-1 .... P. W.
5 000-01 **Ellenslad** (D), P. Kellewsy, 5-9-0 ....
6 0-20001 **Glenblast**, G. Harwood, 3-9-0 ....
7 004001 **Justin Thyme** (B,D), B. Hills, 3-9-0 .... L. P.
12 004 **Azd**, M. Masson, 3-8-7 .... G. Ram
14 4-320 **Mayfield Boy**, R. Smyth, 3-8-7 ....
15 0-200 **Persian Conquest**, R. Atkins, 3-8-7 .... S. Spendl
16 0000-00 **Spec'al Agent**, M. Bolton, 3-8-7 .... D. M
19 330300 **Roses All The Way**, C. Benstead, 3-8-4 .... B. F

5-3 Justin Thyme, 7-2 Ellenslad, 5-1 Roses All The Way, 11-2 Glenb[last], Mayfield Boy, 10-1 Azd, 14-1 Persian Conquest, 20-1 others.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.30 Italian Summer. 3.0 Dactylographer. 3.30 Arapahos. 4.0 B[ewick] is specially recommended. 4.30 Piggy Malone. 5.0 Azd.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Italian Summer. 4.0 Flying Waiter. 4.30 Sylvan Gold. 5.0 El[lenslad]

Worcester

2.0 PONTYPRIDD HURDLE (Handicap : £435 : 2m)

01-0 Johnny Bingo, 7-12-0 .... Mr J. Darlington 7
0 Teasing Wind, 7-11-6 K. Whyte 7
00-0 Ballysilly, 8-10-13 M. Charles 4
Royal Tanner, 5-10-10 G. Jones
201- Jack's Birthday, 4-10-9 .... R. Hyett
up-0 Prince Willem, 7-10-8 .. —
21- Whistlers Boy, 7-10-7 .... R. Williams 7
00-4 Peacock Vain, 4-10-7 J. Kear 7
52-5 Tread Softly, 4-10-6 .. N. Clay
300- Mid Anglia, 4-10-2 .... Mr T. Jackson 7

3-1 Tread Softly, 4-1 Whistlers Boy, 5-1 Peacock Vain, 13-2 Teasing Wind, 8-1 Johnny Bingo, 10-1 Royal Tanner, 12-1 Jack's Birthday, 16-1 others.

2.30 SEVERN VIEW CHASE (Handicap : £824 : 2m)

014- Major Owen, 9-12-0 .... J. King
322- Sea Count, 9-10-8 C. Brownless
30-0 Mouldy Old Dough, 9-10-6 .... S. May
00-1 Bargain Day, 6-10-5 .. M. Floyd

5-4 Sea Count, 5-1 Bargain Day, 4-1 Major Owen, 9-2 Mouldy Old Dough.

3.0 GOWERTON HURDLE (3-y-o : £519 : 2m)

1 Rodney Parade, 11-6 J. Francome
Chantar, 10-10 .... J. Burke
5 Damsulate, 10-10 .... M. Floyd
Fire Drill, 10-10 M. O'Halloran
Flairs Boy, 10-10 .. S. Holland
Free Game, 10-10 .... N. Clay
Herb Hawken, 10-10 .... B. McNally 7
Johnmak, 10-10 .... P. Barton
U Monjenayr, 10-10 .. P. Kelly
2 Prince Montacilla, 10-10 R. Smart
Quick Away, 10-10 .. A. Lovell
Red Bleep, 10-10 .. R. Dickin
0 Renucci, 10-10 .... J. Guest
Royal Potion, 10-10 G. McCourt
Swanborough, 10-10 .... Mr T. Jackson 7

2-1 Chantar, 4-1 Rodney Parade, 11-2 Damsulate, 7-1 Prince Motacilla, 8-1 Fire Drill, 10-1 Herb Hawken, 12-1 Flairs Boy, 14-1 Royal Potion, 20-1 others.

3.30 WALES TOURIST BOARD CHASE (Handicap : £873 : 2½m)

040- Gay Kempley, 11-12-1 .... I. Watkinson
pp0- Over Acting, 9-10-0 .. R. Linley
004- Kilmore Boy, 12-10-0 .... R. F. Davies
000- Naval Power, 8-10-0 .. R. Crank
02-4 Sicilian Son, 11-10-0 .. C. Smith
030- Paddy's Best, 10-10-0 .... M. Brisbourne 4
34-5 Even Town, 8-10-0, R. R. Evans

9-4 Gay Kempley, 3-1 Sicilian Son, 4-1 Even Town, 11-2 Over Acting, 8-1 Kilmore Boy, 10-1 Naval Power, 12-1 Paddy's Best.

4.0 ST JOSEPH'S HURDLE (Handicap : £801 : 2½m)

11-3 Twidale, 5-12-0 .... —
Grey Dove, 9-11-4 .. Cecil Price
32-1 Melody Time, 7-11-1 K. Whyte 7
00-0 Benghazi Express, 4-10-0 .... B. Smart

6-4 Melody Time, 13-16 Twidale, 9-2 *Benghazi Express*, 11-2 *Grey Dove*.

4.30 CRYNANT HURDLE (Novices : £501 : 2m)

0-1 Swing Through, 5-12-0 M. Floyd
p0-5 Blou Hemel, 5-11-4 .. P. Kelly
p- Clumberteen, 5-11-4 A. Phillips
u5u- Morgan's Star, 7-11-4 S. Holland
p04- Paul Alison, 6-11-3 .. J. Cox 7
Playful Rosie, 5-11-4 C. Astbury
Budding Rumour, 5-11-4 .... M. Brisbourne 4
0p0- Sherry Party, 6-11-4 .... R. Wilding 4
4 Vulrory's Lass, 5-11-4 J. Burke
Breedero, 4-11-0 .. C. Pimlott 7
Minigirl, 4-11-0 .... P. Barton
Punta Brava, 4-11-0 .. C. Smith
0 Roeman, 4-11-0 .. R. F. Davies
Shop Steward, 4-11-0 .... Mr F. Ranson
Uncle Calpi, 4-11-0 .. Cecil Price

7-4 Swing Through, 100-30 Paul Alison, 9-3 Vulroy's Lass, 13-2 Minigirl, 8-1 Punta Brava, 10-1 Blou Hemel, 12-1 Budding Rumour, 16-1 others.

WORCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.0 Peacock Vain. 2.30 Sea Count. 3.0 Chantar. 3.30 Even Town. 4.0 Melody Time. 4.30 Swing Through.

Southwell

2.30 TUXFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (£397 : 2m)

u Crisp Return, 5-11-7 C. Tinkler
p00- Isaac Singer, 7-11-7 D. O'Donovan
u- Mary Mile, 6-11-7 .. G. Graham
0f2- Niagara Rhythm, 5-11-7 .... A. Webber
2-00 Pirate Glen, 10-11-7 .. P. James
001- Polo Boy, 7-11-7 .. R. Mewis 7
Baron De Holland, 4-11-0 .... A. Webb
Drink Up, 4-11-0 .. K. McCauley
00-0 Golden Seabird, 4-11-0 J. O'Neill
Marlborough Lass, 4-11-0 R. Page
24-3 Sally's Carouselle, 4-11-0 .... S. Davis 7
4 Take My Hand, 4-11-0 N. Tinkler
00- Tepid Tears, 4-11-0 R. Gardiner 7
203- Trouvaille, 4-11-0 S. Morshead

3-1 Sally's Carouselle, 3-1 Take My Hand, 9-2 Polo Boy, 11-2 Trouvaille, 8-1 Niagara Rhythm, 12-1 Pirate Glen, 20-1 others.

3.0 NEW SEASON HURDLE (Handicap : £348 : 2m)

p0-1 Candymay, 4-12-1 .. J. O'Neill
20-0 Royal Flip, 4-11-13 .. D. Munro
300- Saddlers Queen, 5-11-13 S. Davis
1402- Tickets, 5-11-10 .. A. Webb 4
003- Autumn Crocus, 8-11-6 .. —
03-4 Chaknock, 7-10-13 .. G. Graham
00-0 Cheering Rocket, 4-10-13 .... R. Gardiner
040- Ashen Light, 4-10-13 A. Coogan 7
00-0 Darling Nonne, 4-10-13 .... C. Mann 7
00-0 Market Maid, 5-10-13 S. Charlton

11-8 Candymay, 11-4 Tickets, 5-1 Chaknock, 13-2 Royal Flip, 10-1 Ashen Light, 12-1 Saddlers Queen, 20-1 others.

3.30 FARNSFIELD CHASE (Handicap : £776 : 2m 74yd)

Morag's Parade, 8-11-7 R. Barry
43-3 Kings Oak, 8-11-5 .. J. O'Neill
2p-0 David's City, 8-10-7 .... Mr. T. Albonre

1-2 King's Oak, 9-4 Morag's Parade, 6-1 David's City.

4.0 "CLUB DAY" HURDLE (Handicap : £839 : 2¼m)

Hurry Back, 12-11-9 G. Holmes
3p2- Alcock, 5-10-12 .... A. Flint
p53- Forest Guard, 7-10-9 A. Kennedy
11-0 Rolus, 9-10-7 .... C. Mann 7
34-0 Flipper, 9-10-5 J. McLaughlin 7
f0p- *Gay Season, 5-10-4 A. Webb
51-0 Merchant Prince, 6-10-1 *S. Jobar*
10-4 Hopeful Cid, 4-10-0 G. Graham
100- Billy Frosty, 6-10-0 .. J. Pearce
00f- Inca Prince, 5-10-0 S. Rives 4
011- Cariquest, 6-10-0 .. S. Morshead

11-4 Alcock, 4-1 Hurry Back, 9-2 Cariquest, 5-1 Forest Guard, 7-1 Hopeful Cid, 8-1 Rolus, 12-1 Merchant Prince, 20-1 others.

4.30 CLAYPOLE CHASE (£475 : 2m 74yd)

0-11 Spartan Tudor, 6-12-6 G. Graham
34-0 Apple At Night, 6-11-0 P. James
22-2 Bill's Brother, 9-11-0 .... Mr Andrews 7
20-0 Merry Legs, 6-11-0 Mr Hanmer
00-r Naivasha, 6-11-0 ....
Precious Pal, 10-11-0 ....
0f-3 Rathowen, 7-11-0 ....

4-5 Spartan Tudor, 7-2 Brother, 6-1 Rathowen, Apple A[t Night], 12-1 Merry Legs, 20-1 others.

5.0 COLLINGHAM HURDLE (Handicap : £477 : 2m)

00-3 Thirlestane, 6-11-12 .. N.
40-1 Porto Rico, 6-11-11 ....
130- Confluence, 7-11-10 ....
014- Henry Hotfoot, 4-11-3 J.
00-0 Blessed Boy, 6-10-12 G.
040- Frankly Yes, 5-10-5 ....
f5f- Loudoun Castle, 9-10-0 ....
000- Michelle, 6-10-0 .... P.

7-4 Porto Rico, 5-2 Thirlestane, Confluence, 7-1 Blessed Boy, 8-1 Hotfoot, 12-1 Loudoun Castle, others.

SOUTHWELL SELECTIONS: Polo Boy. 3.0 Candymay. 3.30 [King's] Oak. 4.0 Alcock. 4.30 Spartan [Tudor]. 5.0 Thirlestane.

Haydock Park

2.15 (2.19) **LADY HILL STAKES** (2-y-o: £1,685: 5f)
Ring Lady, b f, by Thatch—Circus, 9-1 .... W. Carson (1-3 fav) 1
Summer Snow .. J. Lynch (7-1) 2
Emlaghmore .... F. Morby (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 20-1 Royal Rex (4th), 33-1 Mr Match. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p; place, 11p; dual forecast, 21p. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 2l, 8l. 1min 04.76sec. Muppet was withdrawn, not under starter's orders.

2.45 (2.47) **MOTORWAY HANDICAP** (£1,117: 1¼m 131yd)
Phoenix Rose, b f, by Frankincense—Rose de Mai, 3-8-4 W. Carson (5-1 jt fav) 1
Brewmaster .... G. Gosney (8-1) 2
Dike Lane .... S. Jarvis (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Le Dauphin, 6-1 Mister Chicken (pu), 15-2 Sazerac (4th), 8-1 Jean Marjorie, 10-1 Lilah Helen, 14-1 Blu-Kross, 18-1 Sandman, 20-1 Delirium, Just Tempest, Tim's Choice. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 67p; places, 31p, 26p, 56p; *dual forecast*, £2.08. M. Naughton, at Richmond. 4l, 6l. 2min 22.86sec. Winner was bought in for 1,750 gns.

3.15 (3.19) **CASTLE HILL MAIDEN STAKES** (Maidens: £1,310: 1¼m)
Taffy, b c, by Prince de Galles—Bird in The Hand, 3-8-8 P. Waldron (13-8 fav) 1
Major Swallow .. G. Baxter (7-1) 2
Mahogany .... P. Cook (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Sandicliffe (4th), 15-2 Keithson, 11-1 Kir, 20-1 Noddy Hee, 25-1 Jimmy Roll, 33-1 Seagas, *Charmed Leader Acquaintance*, Joscoline. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 11p, 28p, 15p; dual forecast, 71p. H. Candy, at Wantage. 3l, 3l. 3min 08.11sec.

3.45 (3.46) **MATTHEW PEACOCK HANDICAP** (3-y-o: £2,147: 7f 30yd)
Casino Royale, ch c, *by Petingo*—Bella Affair, 9-9 .... W. Carson (5-2) 1
Discreet .... A. Kimberley (4-1) 2
Gay Herald .... G. Baxter (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Staffordshire Knot, 13-2 Klassnelle (4th), 66-1 Dollar a Corner. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 16p, 32p; dual forecast, £1.16. Doug Smith, at *Newmarket*. ½l, 4l. 1min 33.03sec.

4.15 (4.19) **WEST LANCASHIRE STAKES** (3-y-o maidens: £1,410: 1¼m 131yd)
Border Knight, b - by Targowice—Bruntlaw, 8-8 .... K. Darley (11-8) 1
Calf of Man W. Carson (8-11 fav) 2
Last Issue .... G. Gosney (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 50-1 Ruperting (4th), Tudor Diver, American Playgirl, Grand Melody. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 12p, 11p; dual forecast, 11p. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. Nk, 20l, 2min 23.67sec.

4.45 (4.47) *LILBURNE HANDICAP* (3-y-o: £1,339: 6f)
Early Days, b f, by Runnymede—Petal Princess, 7-4 .... P. Shrimpton (6-1) 1
Onapromise .. *R. Darley* (6-4 fav) 2
Master Timothy .. S. Jarvis (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-8 O. I. Oyston. 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; dual forecast, 36p. F. Rimell, at Severn Stoke. Hd, 5l. 1min 14.11sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Taffy and Border Knight, £15.40. TREBLE: Phoenix Rose, *Casino Royale and Early Days*, £75.85.

Redcar

2.0 (2.3) **STAINTONDALE STAKES** (3-y-o: £710: 1m)
Highfield Jet, b c, by High Top—*Cloudbreak* (Exors of the late J. Taylor), 9-0 C. Dwyer (3-2 fav) 1
Maymonia .... M. Birch (6-1) 2
Genesis .... G. Oldroyd (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mac's Imperial, 5-1 Comorce, 10-1 African Vision, Dance Band (4th), Pellit, 14-1 No Lady, Quarry Bank. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 11p, 71p, 59p; *dual forecast*, £5.56. E. Carr, at Hambleton. 3l, 5l. Attingion did not run. There was no bid for the winner.

2.30 (2.31) **DERWENT HANDICAP** (2-y-o nursery: £1,679: 6f)
Proper Madam, b f, by Mummy's Pet—Old Scandal (P. Asquith), 9-1 .... *S. Perks* (6-4 fav) 1
Hushenden .... I. Johnson (8-1) 2
Yat Ding Fat .. A. Cousins (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 New Fangled, 8-1 Norton Legend, Sams Call (4th), 11-1 *Spanish Visit, Glen Carron*. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 11p, 17p, 16p; dual forecast, 94p. P. Asquith, *at Wetherby*. ½l, nk.

3.0 (3.1) **DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP** (Lady riders: £966: 1m)
Prince Titian, ch c, by Crowned Prince—Gently (Mrs W. Sulkel), Sulkel, 3-9-2 (bl) & hd
3-9-2 G. Johnson Houghton (4-1) 1
Abyssinia .... B. Sanders (15-2) 2
Celadriel .... Z. Pratt (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Atoka, 8-1 Bertie Me Boy (4th), 12-1 Gallic Craig, Sylvan d'Or, 16-1 Maher, 25-1 Balranald, Chicago Jane, 50-1 C Minor, Spanish Lamp, Holly Doll. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 57p; places, 22p, 36p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.93. R. Johnson Houghton, at Didcot. 4l, 5l.

3.30 (3.33) **GLAISDALE HANDICAP** (£1,410: 5f)
Fair Dandy, b g, by Carnival Dancer—Dick's Yarn (T. Justice), 8-8-1 car 8-3 C. Dwyer (16-1) 1
Yoohoo, ch g, by Mountain Call—Dreamy Ideas (Mrs C. Wright), 4-9-0 .... G. Oldroyd (14-1) 2
Haberdasher, ch h, by Habitat—Fleeting Interest (Sir B. Waley-Cohen), 6-8-11 .... Johnson (5l) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Thorganby (dead heated 4th), 5-1 Double Secret, Havelston, 12-1 Primula Boy, 14-1 Fingora, 20-1 Friendly Fun, Songs First, 33-1 Young Stan, 50-1 Seafields, Brians Star, (5-7-1 car 7-4 S. Lawes) Cessy (dead heated 4th). 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.93; places, 96p, 59p, 18p; dual forecast, £29.98. W. High, at Malton. ½l, ½l. The Verger was withdrawn NOT under orders. Rule four does NOT apply.

4.00 (4.02) **MIDDLETON STAKES** (£1,386: 1m 6f 160yd)
Crystal Coach, b c, by Exbury—Glass Slipper (H. Joel), 3-8-12 Mathias (4-9 fav) 1
Groovy Granny, P. D'Arcy (2-1) 2
TOTE: Win, 11p. H. Cecil, Newmarket. 4l. 2 ran.

4.30 (4.31) **CLEVELAND HANDICAP** (£1,300: 1m 2f)
Priestcroft Boy, b g, by Chebs *Lad*—Alfreda (G. Norman), 5-8-11 .. M. Birch (2-1 fav) 1
Placid Pet .. S. Webster (11-4) 2
Good Form .. C. Eccleston (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Two Bells, 10-1 Grey Magic, *Hot Shot*, 14-1 *Four* Johns, Ortolano, 20-1 Forest [...], The Sergeant, 33-1 Saintly Lady, Treble Event. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 11, 51p; dual forecast, 54p. M. H. [Easter]by, at Malton. ½l, 1l.

5.00 (5.03) **SOUTH DURHAM** [...] (3-y-o fillies: £1,131: 6f)
Abbeydale, ch f, by Huntercomb[e]—Lucky Maid (Mrs A. Su[...]), 8-11 .... J. Lowe (1[...]) 1
Sara Kelly, .. P. Madden (1[...]) 2
Renovation, .. S. Webster (1[...]) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Winnin[g] (4th), 9-1 Nelly Ayre, 10-1 Sal[...], 14-1 Cool Down, 16-1 Assel[...], Fine Honey, 20-1 Gay Walk[...], Doven May, 33-1 Elegant Mi[...], Request, Firbeck, Lorenzan, Owe[...], Vinovia. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 11[...], 35p; dual forecast, 95p. J. W. [Watts], at Richmond. ½l, 2½l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Prince Titi[an], Crystal Coach, £4.70. TREBLE: [Proper] Madam, Fair Dandy and Pri[estcroft] Boy, £54.50.

Lingfield Park

6.0: 1, Shack (11-8 fav); 2, [...] Express (16-1); 3, Gosport [...]. 8 ran.
6.25: 1, Effulgence (4-5[...]); [2,] Hasholet (12-1); 3, Main Ing[...] (33-1). 8 ran.
6.50: 1, Go Skytrain (9-4 fa[v]); [2,] City Link *Lass* (5-1); 3, C[...] Robel (4-1). 8 ran.
7.20: 1, Ben's the Boy (7-[...]); [2,] Agnetha (33-1); 3, Sparkle St[...] (5-4 fav). 7 ran.
7.50: 1, Mill Street (2-1[...]); [2,] American (7-4 fav); 3, Quiet [...]. 6 ran.
8.20: 1, Home Guard (7-2 [...]); 2, Kye-Hye (9-2); 3, Trojans Co[...] (20-1). Noor (7-2 jt-fav). 12 [ran].

STATE OF GOING (official): [New]market: Good to soft. Lingfield: Soft. Redcar: Good. *Haydock*: Good to soft. Southwell: Good [to] [...]. Worcester: Good. Monday: Wi[...]: Good. Nottingham: Soft. New[...]: Good.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Wal[...] Crystal Mile, Goodwood: Trenora[...], Monsanto (fr), Moon Sammy, N[...]lant, Sir Timon, Padro, (9 am) [...] 31. All engagements (dead): Hel[...]

مكذا من الأصل

cket

Vilder and wilder strokes bring ister and faster Yorkshire exits

tichard Streeton

S: Sussex beat Yorkshire ne runs.

kshire, needing 69 to win, the bowling of Imran Khan Arnold too good for them the protracted Gillette Cup with Sussex was finally d yesterday afternoon by a er contest. It remains an gnous method of settling a ive and important match en first-class cricketers but was no denying that Sussex l with greater purposeful-

fway through the Yorkshire s, Lumb and Sharp, their ng pair, had scored 31, the total that Sussex had ed after their first five Lumb, however, was e to accelerate and when he himself out, seemingly in r, in the eighth over, he cored 10 runs from 23 balls. ays imposed a heavy burden s team mates whose strokes e wilder and wilder and exits quicker and quicker. as inexplicable why Boycott ot bat until No 9. For all islike of chasing runs in d overs cricket, Boycott was as well equipped as any- in the side to ensure that tain momentum was main- . As it was only the last remained when he arrived Yorkshire still needing 17 Yorkshire did have one of misfortune which was their own making. Hamp- their best equipped forcing was unable to play. He his back while batting on

Wednesday before the original match was stopped by rain.

Another cold gloomy morning was passed with numerous inspections of the wet field before the umpires ruled at 3 o'clock that the ground was not fit enough for the proper match to resume. Boycott won the toss for what in the trade is known as the "10 over thrash" and put Sussex in. Ironically most of the play that followed took place in warm sunshine.

Old, who today has an injection for his shoulder complaint and will not play for a week, for a long time was steady and Stevenson, too, did his share. Sussex in fact were restricted to 31 singles; only three fours were hit and one splendid six—by Phillipson over long on against Old's last ball. Not the least of Old's contributions was a magnificent catch above his head on the extra cover boundary to dismiss Imran.

It was Sharp for the second time in this fixture whose aggressive pulling and driving stepped up Yorkshire's run rate when it was crucial to do so. He was caught at long on in the sixth over and three balls later Bairstow was run out without facing a ball. The batsmen went through for a ball that rebounded off Lumb's pads and Miandad at square leg threw down the wicket. Bairstow failed to ground his bat or he would have been safe. He was so annoyed with himself that one handed he swung his bat at the stumps and knocked them out of the ground.

Some of the 3,000 crowd jeered Yorkshire as their innings sagged under the mounting pressure. Athey and Love were both bowled attempting big hits; Lumb, in between them, attempted a second run that never existed to Buss at short third man. Old hit what was only the second four of the innings before he was out and Yorkshire still needed 28 from the last three overs. It proved beyond them. Imran was given the man of the match award by W. J. Edrich.

SUSSEX

Imran Khan, c Old, b Stevenson	9
Javed Miandad, b Old	27
P. W. G. Parker, b Stevenson ..	3
M. A. Buss, b Old	10
R. G. L. Cheatle, b Stevenson ..	6
C. P. Phillipson, run out ..	8
G. D. Mendis, not out	3
Extras (l-b 2)	2
Total (6 wkts, 10 overs)	68

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—34, 3—51, 4—52, 5—64, 6—68.

J. R. T. Barclay, A. Long, J. Spencer, G. G. Arnold did not bat.

BOWLING: Old 5—0—30—2; Stevenson 5—0—36—3.

YORKSHIRE

R. G. Lumb, run out	10
K. Sharp, c Cheatle, b Imran ..	21
D. L. Bairstow, run out	0
C. W. J. Athey, b Arnold ..	1
G. B. Stevenson, b Arnold ..	6
J. D. Love, b Imran	0
C. M. Old, b Arnold	5
P. Carrick, b Imran	2
G. Boycott, not out	2
A. Sidebottom, not out	3
Extras (l-b 6, w 3)	9
Total (for 8 wkts, 10 overs)	59

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—32, 2—35, 3—38, 4—44, 5—44, 6—49, 7—52, 8—54.

S. Oldham did not bat.

BOWLING: Arnold 5—0—28—3; Imran 5—0—22—3.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and W. E. Phillipson.

ever's match-winning spell

rman de Mesquita

STERSHIRE: Essex beat tershire by 3 runs.

he sixth attempt, Essex are h to the semi-final round of lette Cup for the first time. sunshine and a drying wind l us to avoid the ultimate of tossing a coin to decide nners, but the match was over the minimum 10 overs

decision made the umpires Three of his victims were to the middle. But the soon allowed the spectators et their displeasure, even as one disgruntled member d it was costing him 10p r.

won the toss and decided perhaps surprisingly. Most s prefer to bat second in reviated match but Keith r said that he felt his side equipped to defend a total than chase one and a fine y Lever justified his deci- hreee of his victims were ; two of them in the last hich began with Leicester- eeding 10 to win.

uld have been otherwise, , in the ninth over, Phillip his lack of experience of lter-skelter type of cricket eding two overthrows.. He had Gower well caught at leg and bowled the dangerous Tolchard, captaining Leicestershire in the absence of Illinworth. Higgs was also omitted and the home side, adopting a youth policy, obviously put a premium on fieldin.

Running between the wickets is also an important ingredient of this type of game and Essex were well served by McEwan and Phillip in a match winning partnership for the third wicket. Phillip hit the only six of the match, over long off, in the last over of the innings. Both sides were guilty of running one short in their anxiety and there was some frantic throwing from the deep.

But Essex were marginally cooler and Lever, in particular, showed a level head when running out Balderstone. The ball was played back down the pitch and the bowler, following through, turned quickly to break the wicket at the non-striker's end. The other Leicestershire run out, that of Schepens, was the result of a smart throw by Hardie.

Lever was named the man of the match by the umpires and one could not argue with that. His was a match-winning spell and would have encouraged any England selector present, particularly with Old out of contention for the rest of the season. If Lever is called up for England duty, it will be a handicap to Essex of course, who are now one match away from their first Lord's final and at the head of the county championship. After more than 100 years of trying, could it be that Essex can now win two competitions? It would be a popular success if they could.

ESSEX

B. R. Hardie, b Clift	7
G. A. Gooch, b Taylor	20
K. S. McEwan, not out	18
N. Phillip, not out	24
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 1) ..	4
Total (2 wkts, 10 overs)	73

Did not bat: K. W. R. Fletcher, M. H. Denness, S. Turner, R. E. East, N. Smith, D. R. Pringle, J. K. Lever.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—38.

BOWLING: Taylor, 5—0—31—1; Clift, 5—0—38—1.

LEICESTERSHIRE

D. I. Gower, c Gooch, b Phillips	7
B. F. Davison, b Lever ..	24
B. Dudleston, c Fletcher, b Lever	0
R. W. Tolchard, b Phillip ..	3
J. C. Balderstone, run out ..	4
J. F. Steele, b Lever	18
P. B. Clift, b Lever	3
M. Schepens, run out	3
N. E. Briers, not out	0
Extras (l-b 6, w 1, n-b 1) ..	8
Total (8 wkts, 10 overs) ..	70

Did not bat: P. Booth, L. B. Taylor.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—26, 3—35, 4—41, 5—51, 6—64, 7—68, 8—70.

BOWLING: Phillip, 5—0—35—2; Lever, 5—0—27—4.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and K. E. Palmer.

ghes puts an end to Middlesex hopes

HESTER: Lancashire beat sex by 21 runs.

es bowled Lancashire to a victory over Middlesex in a g Gillette Cup quarter-final lay. Middlesex, set 280 for , had lost Smith for 24 overs overnight and, with y failing yet again, his side t seven wickets for 172 in s.

still fought on to reach fore Daniel was leg-before thes, who had figures of r 69 in 11.5 overs. Radley ur boundaries in a patient Middlesex in with a chance earley had gone for nine low for 28.

g then joined Radley and boosted Middlesex with a fifth-wicket partnership adding 53 runs in seven hectic overs before Hughes bowled Radley as the first of his four victims. Edmonds stayed briefly hitting two sixes before Gatting took charge. With stout support from Emburey he took Middlesex towards the Lancashire target.

Hughes removed Gatting, caught and bowled, but Emburey with aid from Daniel continued to close the gap. A target of 45 from five overs had been reduced to 27 from three when Daniel fell. Although Hughes had taken four vital wickets the man of the match award went to Kennedy for his superb 131 on the first day.

LANCASHIRE: 279 for six (A. Kennedy 131, C. H. Lloyd 68).

MIDDLESEX

J. M. Brearley, c Abrahams, b Ratcliffe	9
M. J. Smith, c Hughes, b Ratcliffe	12
C. T. Radley, b Hughes	58
G. D. Barlow, c Lyon, b Reidy	28
I. J. Gould, c D. Lloyd, b Reidy	7
M. W. Gatting, c and b Hughes	62
N. G. Featherstone, b Simmons	2
P. H. Edmonds, c Reidy, b Hughes	15
J. E. Emburey, not out ..	36
M. W. W. Selvey, c Kennedy, b Ratcliffe	1
W. W. Daniel, l-b-w, b Hughes	14
Extras (b 1, l-b 10, w 1, n-b 2)	14
Total (57.5 overs) ..	258

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—36, 3—77, 4—91, 5—144, 6—153, 7—172, 8—215, 9—224.

BOWLING: Croft, 11—2—38—0; Ratcliffe, 11—1—41—3; Reidy, 12—2—46—2; Simmons, 12—0—50—1; Hughes, 11.5—0—69—4.



rge Mann is ted to d Test Board

e Mann has been elected n of the Test and County Board and takes over from Insole on October 1. He the necessary majority on t vote.

's rivals for the post were Subba Row and Ossie y, chairman of Surrey and an respectively.

as proposed by Middlesex o had the backing of the d the minor counties, who two votes each of the 21 ided the issue.

his father, F. T. Mann, ained England, taking the eam to South Africa in

£4,000 target salary for capped county players

Capped county cricketers can look forward to a target salary of £4,000 per season next year onwards. The Test and County Cricket Board agreed in principle to this figure at their meeting at Lord's yesterday. But the Board spokesman, Peter Lush, stressed that the higher wage target must *not be regarded as a statutory minimum and counties are not obliged to pay it.* The TCCB are worried that a hard and fast salary of £4,000 could force some *of the poorer counties to* "off load" players in enforced economy measures.

The board and the players union will be meeting again to discuss the question of ancillary payments, such as sponsorship, appearance money and bonuses from the four competitions. Mr Lush said: "We feel the target is a reasonable one if it can possibly be acheived". The targets for uncapped players are: under-21 £1,500 and over 21 £2,500.

The new scheme for rationing bouncers put forward by the International Cricket Conference yesterday will be used during the 1979 English season. The TCCB have agreed that the suggestion made by the world governing body that only one short pitched ball per over should be allowed, will be implemented next summer. The Indian touring team will be asked to cooperate and no doubt they will be only too ready to do so because they have no truly fast bowlers of their own.

The system will work as follows: the bowler is allowed *one short pitched ball in an over* then he is told by the umpire that he has used up his quota. *A second bouncer will be called* a no ball, a third will also be *a no ball and the umpire will* issue his first warning.

A fourth will continue to be called *no* ball but *this* time the umpire will make his final warning. Another occurrence will mean that the bowler is taken off for the rest of the innings. The system allows for the bowler to be given his first and second warnings not necessarily in the same over. The TCCB have yet to work out a new signal to be given by the umpires in the case of too many short pitched deliveries.

The TCCB decided that batsmen cannot be caught in the visor of a crash helmet—or from a rebound from the protective headgear. Their reasons were that fielders can position themselves closer.

y's fixtures

STER: Lancashire v New rs (11.30-6.30).

: Glamorgan v Northampton- 1.0-6.30).

NHAM: Gloucestershire v Not- hire (11.30-7.00).

MPTON: Hampshire v York- 1.0-6.30).

BURY: Kent v Leicestershire 30).

Middlesex v Surrey (11.0-

-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v shire (11.0-6.30).

URNE: Sussex v Worcestershire 30).

19

TER: England v West Indies 30).

COUNTIES

: Suffolk v Buckinghamshire.

D SCHOOL: Dorset v Cornwall.

LAYER LEAGUE

RFIELD: Derbyshire v Lanca- 0-6.40).

: Glamorgan v Northampton- 0-6.40).

NHAM: Gloucestershire v Not- hire (2.0-6.40).

OUTH: Hampshire v Yorkshire).

TONE: Kent v Leicestershire).

Middlesex v Surrey (2.0-

-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v hire (2.0-6.40).

JRNE: Sussex v Worcestershire).

COUNTIES

D: Dorset v Cornwall.

: Cheshire v Durham.

Gillette Cup semi-final should fill Hove ground

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

Sussex are unlikely to forget Friday, August 4. All they had to do to qualify for a home tie with Lancashire in the Gillette Cup semi-final round was to win a 10-over scramble at Headingley, against a Yorkshire side deprived of their best attacking batsman. In the other semi-final Somerset are rewarded for their victory at Canterbury on Thursday with a match at Taunton against Essex, whose game with Leicestershire, like Sussex's with Yorkshire, was reduced to a 10-over sprint. The semi-final ties will be played on Wednesday, August 16.

Though the likeliest final is Somerset against Lancashire both the semi-finals are wide open. Sussex have shown signs of settling down in the last week or two, and Lancashire, though a dangerous batting side on their day, have been having trouble this season pinning their opponents down in one-day cricket.

Somerset and Essex are the only two first class counties never to have won an important competition. It would be splendid if Essex were to take the championship and Somerset the Gillette Cup. For Somerset to do this Vivian Richards may have to knuckle down to it. Perhaps the best way of ensuring that would be for him to find out that someone he respects thinks that McEwan, of Essex, is a better player.

DRAW: Sussex v Lancashire; Somerset v Essex.

Minor counties

IPSWICH: Buckinghamshire 215 for nine dec (D E. Smith 75, R. E. Cunnell four for 59); Suffolk 206 (R. J. Robinson 53).

READING: Cornwall 59 for three dec and 107 (J Jones six for 29); Berkshire 55 for five dec and 113 for three. Berkshire won by seven wickets.

BRISTOL: Glamorgan II 181 for nine dec (A L. Jones 72; R. K. Shantry five for 38); Gloucestershire II, 184 for six (A. Tait 77; C. Richards four for 50). Gloucestershire won by four wickets.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Worcestershire. Match abandoned (rain).

Second XI competition

DARTFORD: Essex II, 205 for eight dec nd 90 for three dec; Kent II, 61 for no wicket dec nd 157 (R. Herbert six for 74, T. Smith four for 53). Essex won by 75 runs.

Golf

Nicklaus is out in the cold and misses out

Oakmont, Pennsylvania, Aug 4.—Tom Watson, taking four putts at the last five holes, spreadeagled the field in the 60th professional PGA championship today with a second-round 69 that gave him a total of 136, six under par.

Watson finished what he called a scrambling round at the 6,989-yard Oakmont Country Club by scoring birdies, at the 14th hole with a four-foot putt; gaining another stroke at the 15th where he holed a 70-foot bunker shot; saving par at 16 and 17 with 20-foot and 15-foot putts respectively; and rolling in another 15-foot putt at the 18th for a birdie.

"My round was a scrambling round saved by a golden putter", Watson, a former British open and Masters champion said afterwards. "I didn't hit the ball worth a darn, but I scored well."

Watson, who had five birdies, said that he would have to drive the ball on the fairway more consistently to win the event. With about half the field back in the clubhouse, Watson led by four strokes from Tom Weiskopf and Joe Inman.

The tall, long-hitting Weiskopf matched Watson's first-round 67 for the lowest round of the tournament so far. He had birdies on the eighth, ninth and tenth to go two-under for the tournament, lost both strokes at the 12th and 13th, but birdied the 17th and 18th to close out his round in grand style. Inman recorded a 68 with the help of three birdies in a row from the 12th hole.

However, Jack Nicklaus failed to make the cut. Following his terrible round of 79 yesterday, Nicklaus came back with a 74, three over par, in the second round. On the 12th, 15th and 18th holes he went two over par

136: T. Watson, 67, 69.
140: T. Weiskopf, 73, 67; J. Inman, 72, 68.
141: J. Miller, 69, 72.
142: T. Purtzner, 72, 70; R. Zender, 73, 69; J. Pate, 72, 70; H. Green, 71, 71; L. Trevino, 69, 73.
143: D. Stockton, 68, 75; G. Archer, 76, 67; G. Jones, 70, 73; R. Funseth, 70, 73.
144: W. Armstrong, 71, 73; D. Weaver, 75, 69; C. Stadler, 70, 74.
145: K. Fergus, 71, 74; G. Powers, 75, 70; P. Oosterhuis (GB), 73, 72; R. Gilder, 74, 71.
146: L. Hammer, 74, 72; R. Shearer (Australia), 73, 73; T. Aycock, 74, 72; L. Hinkle, 73, 73; R. Murphy, 71, 75; K. Zarley, 75, 71.
147: D. Eichelberger, 74, 73; L. Elder, 71, 76; B. Lietzke, 75, 72; V. Regaldo, 76, 71; R. Curl, 76, 71; G. Burns, 79, 68; M. McCullough, 76, 71; L. Nelson, 76, 71.

Americans loom large behind Miss Little

By Lewine Mair

When Sally Little failed to get down in two from sand beside the 18th green, she was left with only a share of the lead in the European women's open sponsored by Colgate. Her five at the last gave her a 74 to set alongside her opening 69: Vivian Brownlee arrived at the same 143 aggregate by means of a 71 and a 72. Nancy Lopez, whose confidence seems to be increasing by the minute, lurks a shot off the lead.

Almost in the same breath, mention must be made of Scotland's Wilma Aitken, who at only 19 years of age, has strung together a 75 and a par 73, one under par. Miss Aitken was partnered in both rounds by Clifford Ann Creed, one of the most experienced players on the American tour, and at the end of the day it was interesting to hear Miss Creed say that Miss Aitken's swing reminded her of her own as it was when she was a youngster.

"Wilma takes a little jump at the ball, gives it a real hit," she said. Miss Creed has a great admiration for the way in which the former British and Scottish girl champion hits her irons and insists that she is a good player "not just by British standards, but by American."

Having made four birdies in the first ten holes, Miss Brownlee, aged 31, was four under par leaving the 14th green. The pin was placed on the left-hand side of the green at the 15th, the hole calling for a shot from right to left. Miss Brownlee, who has been working on a higher finish in an effort of a hook, overdid the shaping, her ball winding up in what turned out to be something of an accident black spot well to the left of the green.

She did manage to escape with nothing worse than a four—but her confidence was dented, her rhythm upset. After a heavy pitch, which failed to reach the putting surface, cost her a six at the 16th; another shot slipped through her fingers when she found sand at the 17th. Mercifully, though, she snatched a three at the 393 yard 18th to finish with a 72 and with some of her confidence restored.

Powerfully built, Miss Brownlee joined the tour in 1975 and had her first win last year. She is among the longer hitters in the field. Not that it has shown over the past two days although she has been partnered by Joanne Carner. Mrs Carner this week has Tony Jacklin's caddie, Scotty Gilmour, shouldering her clubs and it was salutory to hear Gilmour say that when it comes to the middle irons Mrs Carner needs only a club, or maybe a club and a half more than the former Open champion.

When asked if there was any set pattern to the seven wins she has recorded on the LPGA tour this year, Miss Lopez replied that she had won from behind, from in front and when she had been tied for the lead. There were no circumstances she insisted, in which she felt nervous "It's only a game—why get upset about is".

What pleases Miss Lopez more than anything about her game at Sunningdale is that she is beginning to sense gain that kind of feeling she had when she won five tournaments in a row. She has all the flair and appeal of Severiano Ballesteros and, as is the case with the young Spaniard, so much depends on whether or not she is in the right frame of mind.

143: V. Brownlee (US), 71, 72; S. Little (SA), 69, 74.
144: N. Lopez (US), 73, 71.
145: M. Breer (US), 73, 72.
146: B. King (US), 72, 74; S. Englehorn (US), 72,74; P. Conley (US), 72, 74; A. Alcott (US), 73,73; J. Britz (US), 72,74.
147: P. Bradley (US), 73, 74; S. Hamlin (US), 74, 73; J. Stephenson (Australia), 76, 71; D. Massey (US), 76, 71.
148: W. Aitken, 75, 73.
149: J. Carner (US), 74, 75; L. Baugh (US), 70, 79; D. Austin (US), 73, 76; K. Barrow (US), 76, 73.
150: M. Dwyer (US), 74, 76; K. Postlewait (US), 74, 76; C. A. Creed (US), 76, 74; J. A. Washam (US), 74, 76; H. Stacy (US), 76, 74.
151: M. Mills (US), 74, 77; J. Clark (US), 74, 77; S. Bertolaccini (Argentine), 76, 75; K. Ahern (US), 74, 77; B. Stone (US), 75, 76.
152: K. Hite (US), 80, 72; D. Young (US), 73, 79; P. Higgins (US), 76, 76.
153: J. Rankin (US), 74, 79; J. Kazmierski (US), 76, 77; K. Martin (US), 77, 76; L. Bruce (Canada), 75, 78; G. Ehret (US), 75, 78.
154: P. Hayes (US), 82, 72.
155: J. Coles (US), 78, 77; V. Saunders, 77, 78; N. Yoshikawa (Japan), 72, 83.
156: R. Speer (US), 78, 78; M. Smith (NZ), 79, 77; S. Post (US), 77, 79; M. Walker, 78, 78; M. Floyd (US), 78, 78; D. White (US), 79, 77; D. Meisterlin (US), 76, 80.
157: M. Hagge (US), 80, 77; D. Germain (US), 81, 76.
158: J. Lee Smith, 80, 78; S. Palmer (US), 80, 78.
159: J. A. Prentice (US), 77, 82.
160: C. Trew, 83, 77; M. L. Crocker (US), 85, 75; K. Kertzman (US), 80, 80; C. Morse (US), 79, 80; C. Langford, 82, 78.
161: S. Lynn (US), 84, 77; A. Sander, 82, 79; J. Dost (US), 78, 83; P. Light, 77, 84.
162: J. Chapman, 84, 78; B. Cullen (US), 82, 79.
163: S. Bamford, 82, 81.
164: M de Lorenzi (France, 84, 80; R. Porter, 85, 79; P. Pulz (Australia), 79, 85; K. Ehrnlund (Sweden), 80, 84.
165: M Burton, 84, 81
166: M. Nause (US), 87,79.
167: L. Harrold, 83, 84; S. Jolly, 83, 84.
168: D. Henson, 83, 85.
170: S. Johnson (US), 85, 85.
172: I. Stergion (Greece), 86, 86.
174: A. Janmaat (Netherlands), 87, 87.
175: J. Melville, 89, 86.
178: S. Parker, 86, 92.



Vivian Brownlee: four birdies in first 10 holes.

Sunningdale card

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	480	5	10	463	5
2	450	5	11	295	4
3	296	4	12	420	5
4	161	3	13	172	3
5	367	4	14	477	5
6	378	4	15	210	3
7	383	4	16	409	5
8	165	3	17	390	4
9	265	4	18	393	4
Out 2,945		36	In	3,229	38

Britain lose ground in singles after smart start

From Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Rye, Aug 4

Great Britain and Ireland led after the first series in the Curtis Cup match, winning two foursomes and halving the third. The first pair, Julia Greenhalgh and Vanessa Martin, beat Beth Daniel and Brenda Goldsmith, 3 and 2; Mary Everard and Muriel Thomson won 2 and 1 against Cynthia Hill and Lancy Smith. Mary McKenna and Tegwen Perkins, who had been three up early on, halved their match against Pat Cornett and Carol Hill.

In the singles, a truer reflection of form, the United States came back into the picture quickly winning four of the first fivt. Mrs Caldwell with a fine four at the 15th, squared her match, and on the result of that last match a good deal of psychological advantage for one side or the other rested. In the mounting tension Mrs Caldwell took the lead at the 17th, winning the par five hole in six. But the bespectacled Carol Hill finished with a birdie, giving the United States a lead of five points to four on the first day's play.

No one would have expected, after Britain's three opening drives had missed the fairway, that they would later, with all matches just through the turn, stand three up, four up and two up, but the British generally found their game much sooner than their opponents.

There had been an inch of rain overnight; the atmosphere under heavy cloud was steamy but cooler than the British had dared hope for. The Americans were slow to accustom themselves to hitting alternate shots and are probably less accustomed to sopping wet grass. Halfway through the matches the British were generally striking the ball impressively well; towards the end some cracks began to appear but they were wonderfully sustained by their short game.

The top British pair began to draw away when Miss Marvin struck a three wood third shot to 12 feet for a comfortable win at the long ninth. They became two up when their opponents took three putts at the 11th, Miss Goldsmith having hooked her drive. Then Miss Greenhalgh made that invaluable contribution of finding the middle of the 12th green with a long iron after having won the previous hole. Miss Daniel missed that green and became three down.

Miss Greenhalgh played another decisive stroke to the middle of the 16th after they had won the 15th luckily with Miss Goldsmith fluffing a chip and missing from three feet. The scoring was not impressive but, from the start of the week, it had been obvious that par would be more than enough to do the trick.

Miss Everard and Miss Thomson had the best outward half, about 38, and although Miss Thomson's driving became worse as the match advanced they won two invaluable holes against the run of play. The first was the 11th where they got down in two from short of the creek after the Scot had missed her drive; their opponents took three from a greenside bunker.

Miss Everard was never in serious trouble and her short game was exceptional. She holed from 12 feet at the ninth to become three up and from eight feet at the 11th to win a hole they had looked like losing.

Only one up at the 17th following a rare birdie by their opponents and another hooked drive by them, they were up and down in two from a bunker whereas the Americans took three putts and lost the match. How seldom it is one finds oneself writing a sentence like that. Miss Thomson's drive at that hole had been two feet from the out-of-bounds wall but she made good by holing from 12 feet.

Another indication, of the improved short game of the British was when the last match came to the 18th all square and Miss McKenna ran well through the back of the long green. Miss Perkins played a beauty which looked good all the way and ran slowly on to 15 inches from the hole. Bernard Gallacher, who had helped the team to play those awkward chips from soft long grass close to the green, would have been proud of them at that time as they went into lunch not having dropped a point, and as more heavy rain began falling.

The hardest part of the whole match lay ahead, as the married women were thrown into the attack in the first series of singles, for the match at that point was only one sixth of the way along the road ,but it had been the best start in this country since the war.

Miss Daniel went out breathing fire, stung by her morning defeat, for she is the star of both teams. She won the first three holes, with Miss Marvin offering little resistance, before the heavens opened and play was suspended for 45 minutes. At the same time Miss Everard had found par at the first two holes enough to win both. A long-playing course, for it had not been possible to cut the fairways again, was made longer still. It seemed a pity that the impetus Britain had going for them should be halted in this way, and especially for those on both sides who had been hanging about all day before playing.

When Miss Daniel won, she was two over par, much better scoring than in the morning. The only bright moment for Miss Marvin was when she holed from 20 feet at the 12th, a long shot across the water, for a two

Miss Everard was even more ruthless against Mrs Uihlein, finishing her off 7 and 6 with par golf, an excellent performance in wretched conditions. Her short game had been sharp all day. In her foursomes match they had got down in two from off at least three greens, and she continued to dominate her opponent with her putter.

Her victory turned out to be sorely needed. The British position in the six singles was by no means bad for the first nine holes.

But the situation deteriorated alarmingly in the last two hours. Miss Perkins was brought back to all square, and Mrs Uzielli, no doubt finding the course a little long for her, became two down.

Foursomes

Miss J. Greenhalgh and Miss V. Marvin beat Miss B. Daniel and Miss B. Goldsmith, 3 and 2.
Miss M. Everard and Miss M. Thomson beat Miss C Hill and Miss L. Smith, 2 and 1.
Miss T. Perkins and Miss M. McKenna halved with Miss P. Cornett and Miss C. Hill (US).

Singles

Miss Marvin lost to Miss Daniel 5 and 4.
Miss Everard beat Mrs Uihlein, 7 and 6.
Miss Greenhalgh lost to Miss Hill, 2 and 1.
Miss Perkins lost to Miss Oliver, 2 and 1.
United States lead Britain, 5—4.
C. Caldwell halved with C. Hill.

Hayes holds the lead

Helsingborg, Sweden, Aug 4.—Dale Hayes, aged 24, of South Africa, fired a 71 amidst thunder and lightning today and kept a temporary halfway lead in the $55,000 Scandinavian Open golf championships. About 80 players were still on the course near this southern Swedish city when the second thunderstorm of the afternoon forced the organizers to call a halt.

Hayes, who won the French and Italian open championships last May, put together a 36-hole total of 138, six-under-par, after an opening 67 on Thursday. Bernard Gallacher, of Britain, shot a 70 today and was three strokes behind Hayes at 141.

Severiano Ballesteros, the brilliant Spaniard who has dominated the European circuit recently, bounced back with a 69 today and was tied for third at 142 with his brother Manuel, Bobby Verwey, of South Africa, and Martin Foster, of Britain. Foster had the lowest score of the day with a four-under-par 68.

LEADING SCORES: Second round: 138: D. Hayes (South Africa), 67, 71. 141: B. Gallacher (GB), 71, 70. 142: R. Verwey (South Africa), 70, 72; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 70 72; S. Ballesteros (Spain) 73, 69; M. Foster (GB), 74, 68. 143: M. Bembridge (GB), 73, 70; P. Dawson (GB), 70, 73. 144: N. Ratcliffe (Australia), 70, 74. 146, D. Smyth (Ireland), 72, 74; J. Bland (S Africa), 74, 72; H. Baiocchi (S Africa), 74, 72; R. Charles (NZ), 72, 74; J. Hall, 73, 73; J. Hammond, 74, 72; P. Diniz (Brazil), 76, 70; M. Price (S Africa), 72, 74. 147, T Horton, 76, 71. 148, M. Ferguson (Australia), 73, 75; 149, A. Charnley 76, 73; M. McNulty (S Africa), 76, 73. 150, V. Somers (Australia), 77, 73; G. Wolstenholme (Australia), 76, 74; P. Chamberlain, 75, 75.—Agencies.

Europe trail at halfway

Bremen, Aug 4.—Great Britain and Ireland led Europe by 10 matches to five at the halfway mark of the biannual men's amateur golf event for the St Andrews Trophy on the nearby Garlstedt course today.

The British-Irish team, who led 3—2 after the morning's foursomes, went on to win the rain-soaked opening singles 7—3. The only Continental victories went to two Swedes, and two matches were halved. Seven of the games were only decided on the last green. The two-day contest ends tomorrow with more foursomes and singles.

For the record

Golf

THE BELFREY: Under-23 matchplay championship: Second round: R. Stephenson beat M. Williams, 6 and 5: C. Bonner beat J. Henderson, 3 and 2: T. W. Rastall beat D. J. Jones, 3 and 2: B. F. Sharrock beat E. W. McCausland, 2 and 1: C Potts beat M. Thomas, 4 and 3: W. J. McColl beat S. N. Delier, 4 and 3: W. J. McAdams beat S. P. Ward, 4 and 3: T. Powell beat J. Higgins, 1 hole. Quarter-final round: Stephenson beat Bonner, one up: Rastall beat Sharrock, one up: McColl beat Potts, 3 and 1: McAdams beat Powell, one up.

Tennis

NEW ORLEANS: R. Tanner beat J. Austin, 7—6, 7—6; T. Rocavert beat C. Dibley, 1—6, 6—3, 7—6; W. Scanlon beat T. Moob, 6—3, 6—3; R. Stockton beat C. Freyss, 6—0, 6—2; T. Leonard beat J. Royappa, 6—0, 6—1.

WIMBLEDON: Royal Navy championships: Open men's singles: semi-final round: Lt Comm Warner beat Sut Lt Marsh 3—6, 8—6.6—; Lt Ralston (RM) beat Comm Spruce 6—2, 6—0. Open women's singles: Semi-final round: 1st Officer MacColl beat L-Wren Wareham 6—0, 6—0; Wren Astley-Jones beat 3rd Officer Pickton 6—3, 6—1. Army championships: Open men's singles: Semi-final round: Mir Hilton beat S. Sgt Death, 6—1, 6—2, Lt Braithwaite beat Lt Jeffery, 6—3, 7—6. Women's Singles: Semi-final round: 2nd Lt Dixon beat Cpl Wood, 6—0, 6—3; 2nd Lt Bedford beat Cpl Birch, 6—3, 0—6, 7—5. RAF championships: Open men's singles: quarter-final round: Sqd Ldr Haan beat FO Leatt, 6—2, 6—1; Sgt Grant beat Ft Lt Harding, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5; FO Spearpoint beat Fl Lt Smith, 6—4, 6—3; Fl/Lt Carson beat Fl/Lt Stillman, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2. Semi final round: Sqd Ldr Haan beat Sgt Grant, 6—2, 6—3; FO Spearpoint beat Ft/Lt Carson, 6—3, 6—3.

Show jumping

DINARD: Prix Rallye Bretagne: 1, J. Whitaker (GB), Singing Winds, 66.7 secs; 2, E. Wauters (Belgium), Deesse D'Avril, 67.7; 3, K. Bacon (Australia), Chichester, 71.7; 4, D. Malloy (US), Frogs Have Wings, 75.2; 5, D. Bowen (GB), Hodge Brindle Boy, 75.5; 6, C. Philippe (France), Diaye, 75.8.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seattle Mariners 6, Minnesota Twins 5; Californian Angels 8, Oakland Athletics 1; Baltimore Orioles 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Detroit Tigers 5, Chicago White Sox 1; Boston Red Sox 7, New York Yankees 5 (and 8—1). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 3, St Louis Cardinals 2; San Francisco Giants 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 4.

Equestrianism

Kernan and Condy beat the best again

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

James Kernan proved in Dublin last year, when he put up the best individual performance on Condy in the Aga Khan Trophy, that he would always give the Army riders a fight for their places on the Irish team. Yesterday at Hickstead he and Condy achieved another significant victory, when they took the Wills Tankard from a field containing all the top transatlantic combinations in addition to sundry leading lights from Europe.

Twelve horses went clear initially and Condy, drawn first with it all to do, set an unbeatable target by going the shortest way to a double clear in 47 seconds. It was a demoralizing ploy. James Elder, the Canadian veteran, had a stop with the roan, Wow; though William Brown was clear for the United States on Viscount, he finished more than 10 seconds behind Kernan, who won the junior European championship in 1974.

Ann Wilson took Owen Gregory into second place in 53.5sec, but she was soon edged out by Terry Leibel riding the American-bred Sympatico for Canada. The biggest time-saver was the turn into and away from the ballustrade fence. Miss Leibel leaves the old horse, the Grand Prix champion of the United States for five seasons, to make his own arrangements very largely and he duly made them here, putting in a short one that kept him out of trouble and cantering home in 49sec.

Eddie Macken had a stop with Kerrygold, who appears to have lost his zest for jumping—five years at the top is a long time today—and it was David Broome who finally went into second place. Riding Sportsman, he came within nine tenths of a second of catching the young Irishman whose horse, too, has youth on his side.

Carole Scott and Fair Change, whose budding career as a dressage horse does not detract from his performance as a hack, took a hotly contested championship, under Mrs Richard Hawkins; from Mrs Dorian Williams on Woodland Ride, reserve champion at the Royal International Horse Show, who was second in a strong class. The cobs were headed by Miss Osborne's Piggling Bland.

Harvey Smith, who won both major competitions here on Thursday, was all set to finish first and second in the Lambert and Butler Stakes on Sanyo Music Centre (formerly Grafitti) and Sanyo Microwave (Spooky), but was caught on the post by the Frenchman, Herve Godignon on Electre II. Electre had already won the qualifier from Music Centre, so he was merely underlining the point.

WILLS HICKSTEAD TANKARD: 1, J. Kernan's Condy (Ireland); 2, D. Broome's Sportsman; 3, Miss T. Leibel's Sympatico (Canada).

LAMBERT AND BUTLER STAKES: 1, H. Godignon's Electre II; 2 and 3—Team Sanyo's Music Centre and Microwave (H. Smith).

Tennis

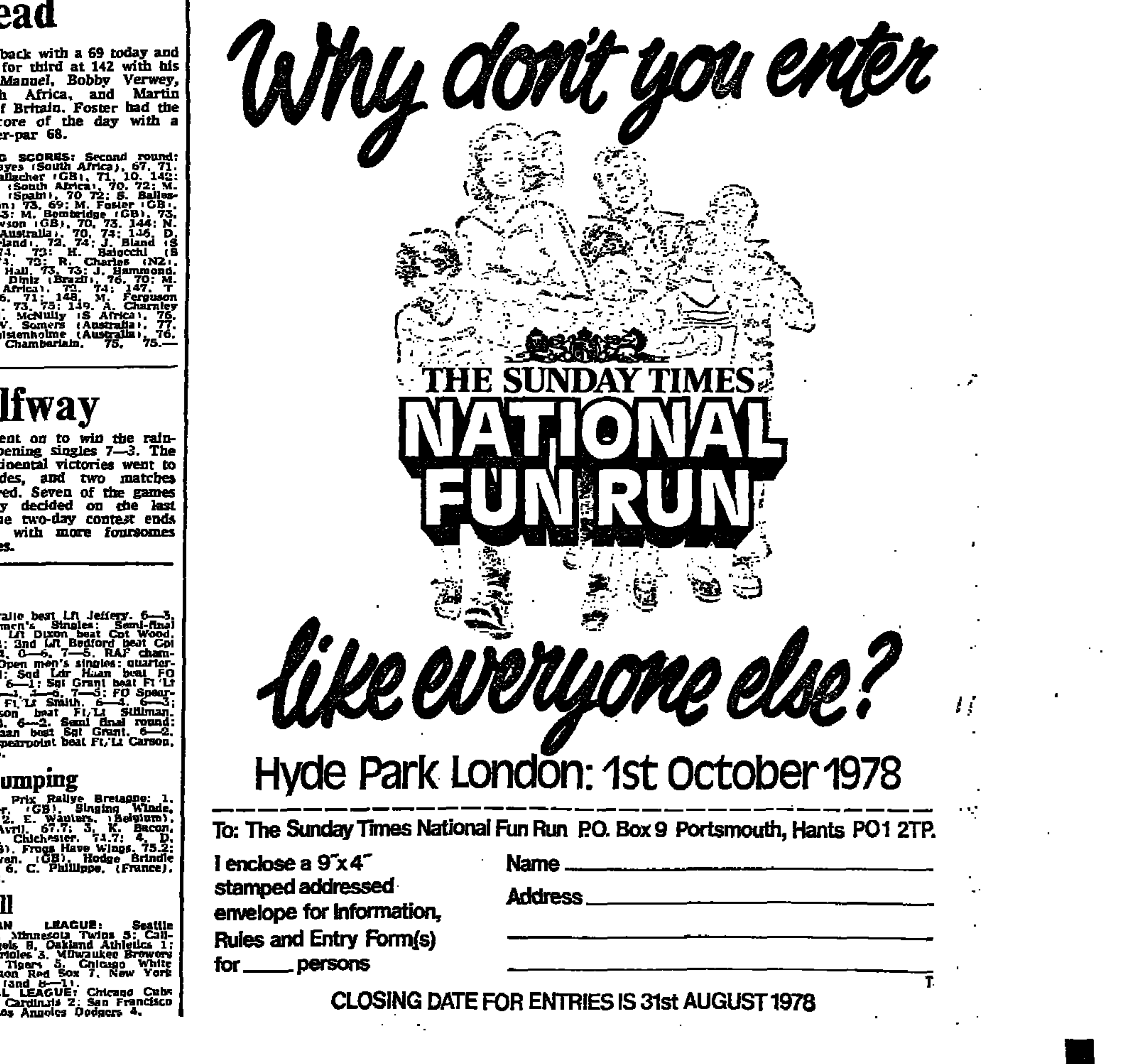
Dier meets the fifth seed in the final

Jeremy Dier, the top seed from Sussex, reached the final of the junior grass court championships sponsored by the Prudential after beating the unseeded Stuart King, 6—2, 6—2, at Eastbourne yesterday. But instead of meetin gthe second seed, Harvey Becker, Dier plays fifth ranked Donald Watt, from Scotland.

In the semi-final round Watt beat Surrey's Michael Taylor, who was Becker's conqueror in the quarter-finals.

BOYS: Quarter finals: J. Dier (Sussex) beat K. Harris (Essex), 6—4, 6—4; S. King (Warwickshire) beat T. Robson (Oxfordshire), 6—2, 6—7, 6—3; D. Watt (Scotland) beat D. Atkinson (Somerset), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; M. Taylor (Surrey) beat H. Becker (Leicestershire), 5—7, 7—6, 6—4. Semi-finals: Dier beat King, 6—2, 6—2; Watt beat Taylor, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

GIRLS: Quarter-finals: Miss D. Jevans (Essex) beat Miss D. Parker (Kent), 6—3, 6—0; Miss D. Morgan (Kent) beat Miss S. Smedley (Yorkshire), 1—6, 6—4, 6—1; Miss D. Stewart (Sussex) beat Miss F. Moffitt (Devon), 6—0, 6—1; Miss C. Drury (Lincolnshire) beat Miss S. Davies (Middlesex), 3—6, 7—5, 6—4. Semi-finals: Miss Morgan beat Miss Jevans, 6—7, 7—5, 6—3; Miss Stewart beat Miss Drury, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.



Fred Emery

Clearing the decks for September 5

Almost everyone has left Westminster believing that they will not be back until after a general election. Little has been left to chance. *Decks have been cleared of parliamentary business* so that old hands can scarcely remember the order paper looking so bare. And just in case they are not to get a chance later on, the old crew of retiring Labour MPs took their farewell dinner while they were still on board.

Tory back benchers managed to get in their hopeful jibe that Mr Callaghan was making his definitely last appearance at the Government despatch box. And the Lib-Lab pact which has been responsible for the past 15 months' stability or waiting game—take your pick—came to an end, even if Mr David Steel kept it alive clinically by the disclosure of his unusual meeting in September with Mr Callaghan.

However, yesterday's charges in the *Norman Scott affair are a calamity* for the Liberals. Mr Steel concedes that they might lead to a collapse of party morale—even if he clings to the hope that the impact on voters in general might have receded by polling day. *This morning, it looks a fond hope*, with the case's first hearing set for September 12, in the middle of the Liberal Party conference.

One calendar month from today, it ought at last to become "*official*" whether an October election is on or off. On September 5, Mr Callaghan is due to address the TUC conference at Brighton. All being well for him—meaning no outside disasters to upset the present state of opinion—the Prime Minister, is believed by his Cabinet colleagues to have the ideal platform for launching a reelection campaign. Only a year ago that campaign would have been deemed *mission impossible*.

Some loud union protest at Brighton about the five per cent pay rise policy would not come amiss; according to one senior Cabinet member it would help show that the Prime Minister is nowhere under the thumb of union bosses as Tory propaganda has suggested. But he could maintain that together they were the best team to keep working in tandem for the sake of industrial peace. The obvious counter barrage which has senior Tories apprehensive, is that Mrs Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph and co. would be depicted as an invitation to disaster, *confrontation* and all the other reflex words in Labour's thesaurus.

The exchanges of invective will of course be well under way by then if this past week's reactions to the provocative Tory poster *advertising campaign is any guide*.

Still, nothing is ever set for long in politics and the fleeting holidays of August might give our party leaders some pause. Do they want the election fought over the reversal of roles that has been emerging this past year?

Conservatives offer adventure and radical change. Labour conservatively promise "no experiments" as Mr Healey is fond of uttering in German. It means carrying on the unexciting but sound management of the trumpeted revival with the old firm. Mrs Thatcher, however much she may be forced to moderate her intentions when in government, *invites us to live riskily, not to say* dangerously. Her vision is to reverse the nation's course from what she sees as actual and psychological decline. There is no doubt which offer sounds the more exciting.

Both parties are, however, beset by some doubt. This is bound to be reflected in their internal discussions over manifesto drafting if not the documents themselves.

Some leading Conservatives will not want to scare people off, so their ultimate influence might produce a very unspecific document. Against this, many Labour leaders, particularly left wingers, on the party's National Executive Committee are very anxious no to get saddled with an anodyne document that leaves, as it were, "Jim to mind the shop".

Mr Eric Heffer for one, is incensed over any suggestion that the final Cabinet-NEC meeting on the manifesto (at which no votes are allowed) will omit his much sought after ban on blood sports.

What comes out of the campaign will depend less on manifestos than on the leaders' judgment of the electorate. Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey are depicted as believing that most people agree with them that the country has had enough excitement in the past decade to last a generation.

The contrast with the Conservative leadership could hardly be greater. Mrs Thatcher, and particularly Sir Keith Joseph, are seen as believing that the *country is aching* with them for a release from "socialism". There can be no holding back at this late stage. "If we haven't got our message across in the past four years we won't get it across in four weeks", is the challenge heard, and I take it to mean that the Tories will stand or fall by what they promise to do and not by any last minute compromises.

Assuming all this develops, it will make for fascinating contrasts. Although Labour's leaders will claim that they have some bold items in the shop window like that new government bank, planning agreements with large firms and above all, industrial democracy—in fact they will be asking for a mandate to carry on the business.

The Tories, while cautioning, perhaps, that nothing can be turned round instantly, will be bent on transforming the present into their dream of the social market economy. Government borrowing, expenditure and marginal personal taxes, will all be cut. Wage negotiations will be set free: the statism in national life will be halted: many national enterprises will be sold off—perhaps even the profitable bits of British Leyland. Others will be shut down. There are some stark consequences here which will be difficult to handle *in a campaign*. Demanning means increasing unemployment if no new jobs are created and there is no Tory guarantee that they can be. Labour would make a meal of this.

The Conservative conviction is expressed that Mr Heath's Government in 1970 was just as radically inclined, only it had not understood the constraints of monetarism. *That lesson has now been learned*, and the monetarists' straitjacket will be fitted to the money supply. The admission is made that such unleashing of initiative and presumed entrepreneurial verve might not trigger the revival sought. But if it does not nothing else will. The Tory leadership's conviction is that without such venturing there can be no hope of preventing Britain's continuing subsidence *into absolute* decline.

So be it: the reckoning will have to be whether—as I heard it put this week—Labour go too slow in seeking too much consent or the Conservatives try to go too fast, risking not *having enough consent*. Let the Conservatives' new admen decide whether that is a choice, an opportunity or an ultimatum

Fred Emery will be on holiday until the end of August.

When small airports can be beautiful

The go-slow by French air traffic controllers and the resulting chaos at airports throughout the country has merely speeded up *changes in the attitude of passengers* to air travel; fear of flying has been replaced by fear of checking in.

My flying days out of Heathrow began when one drove down the A30, checked in through an assembly of Nissen huts, and took off in the piston-engined aircraft that lumbered so slowly into the air over the fields round Staines, Windsor and Hounslow. I flew then, and continued to do so for many years, in a mixture of fright and excitement subduced by nips of Fernet Branca.

Into my fears can be read a kind of chart of aviation's progress. I thought of engines stopping. When this risk became obviously outdated, I considered them catching fire. I went on to worry about taking off into flights of birds, of the pilot and co-pilot going down with food poisoning (Arthur Hailey's *Flight Into Danger* brilliantly dramatised this one), a wing falling off, the undercarriage failing to retract or, worse, lower, *about flying into mountains* and then, as the sky grew more crowded, about planes bashing into each other.

These frights were mostly self-administered, private rituals of superstitious propitiation. If I worried hard enough, what I was worrying about would not happen. What is more, it worked. None of them has happened, not to me at any rate.

Aircraft grew larger, faster *and safer, the windows smaller* and the discipline tighter. The air stewardesses who used to look and speak like the tenderly cherished daughters of *Herefordshire colonels*, conjuring generations of apple blossom, log fires, gymkanas, expensive education from their shining hair and clear, confident eyes, have been replaced by rather short-tempered (because overworked) young women with unclassifiable accents, who seem to go out of their way to tell me I cannot have a drink when I want one, which continues to be most of the time.

Passengers too, at any large international airport, have become much more strung up and scratchy. The fact is that flying is pleasant only in the first class section of a 747 on a really long haul, or in huge, sparsely populated countries like Australia, where airlines have the benefit of all the huge technical progress but retain the comfortably manageable size of country bus services. I remember early mornings in Cairns, where the townsfolk checked their watches by the early jets for Townsville, Brisbane and Sydney, and between flights the airport dozed in the sun, like Adelstrop station in Edward Thomas's lines.

Elsewhere, fright and excitement have been overtaken and absolutely beaten down by dread of the appalling procedure of actually getting into the aircraft whether a go-slow, strike or whatever is operating or not.

In a radio programme about holidays *before the present go-slow started*, a travel agent warned listeners that one in three package deal flights could expect delays of several *hours before take-off. She* advised passengers to pack food and drink, games for the children and inflatable cushions and mattresses, and prepare themselves psychologically so that on top of their real hardships they did not run mad brooding on their luck.

She could have warned as much about any scheduled flight into Europe. From the anthology of personal horror stories that spring to mind I select my departure for Tenerife from Heathrow last January, quoting from notes etched at the time.

"Arrive 12.30 for 2.30 take-off. Travellers pushing through doors with bags, still wearing happy look from farewell exchanges with friends 'Have a lovely time! Oh, aren't you lucky! etc.' This look erased as if by stroke from wet flannel at sight of throng milling in check-in hall. Voice from loudspeaker says that, because *only one* check-in counter being used, passengers please wait in annexe until summoned to join queue.

"At 1.20 counter opens for *Tenerife and long shuffle forward* begins. Passengers reach desk, receive boarding cards with joyful looks, as of persons who've won a prize, move on towards *stairs and vast new* bottleneck created by hundreds of passengers waiting to be frisked one at a time for bombs, guns, etc.

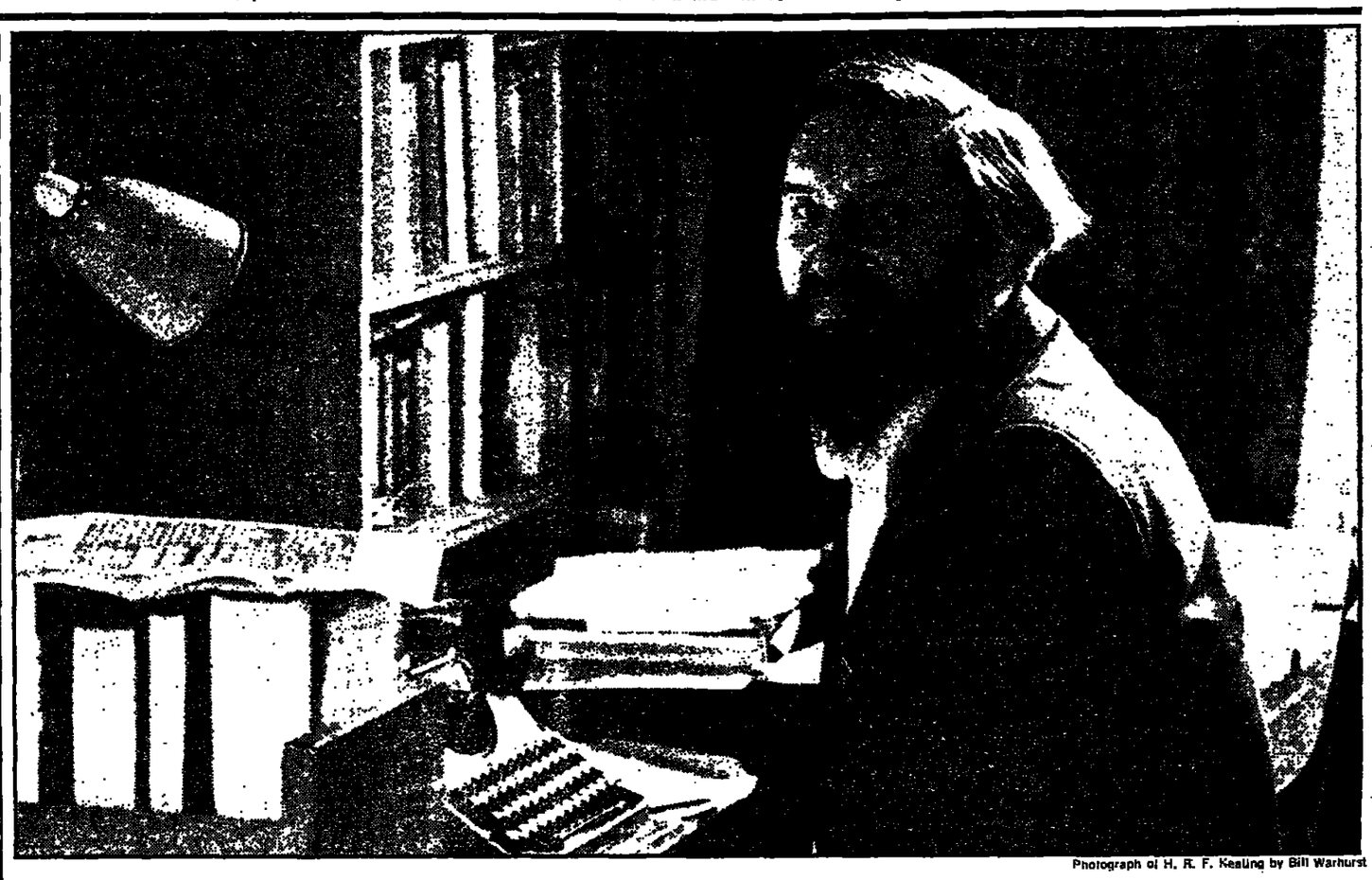
"Some lucky ones allowed to slip through side gates. Notice priorities. Bawling baby is top. Snivelling child good. Stoical child useless. Obvious signs of physical infirmity, eg, wheelchair, two sticks, good. Mere deficiency, eg, one arm, one leg, no good. Mental stress useless unless violently illustrated by fainting, hysterics. Say sardonically to policeman, if I were a drugged pop star I'd be waved through. Replies, *Drugged pop stars have own* planes.

"Pass through arms check to bottleneck at departure gate, where above priorities still *prevail. Board aircraft, sink* into seat as abjectly thankful as cat returning to basket at vets. Aircraft sits on ground for hour, takes off 90 minutes late."

As delays go, this was shorter than many. The point is the inevitability of a frightful experience, and it happens not through incompetence or blackmailing union action. It is simply the consequence of too many people using an airport that cannot cope with such numbers unless *everything is* working at maximum efficiency, an hour of fog, a breakdown in the road tunnel, a seized up baggage conveyor, turn order into the most inhuman chaos. No wonder a huge international airport is about the worst tempered place in the world.

Is it not strange and wonderful that the public inquiry now hearing evidence about the need for a fourth terminal for London will decide, with no *more than token* hesitation, that Heathrow must be made bigger and less manageable still?

Peter Black



Photograph of H. R. F. Keating by Bill Warhurst

Getting away from Ghote

The Post Office tower can be seen through the ruins of London. Standing in the wreckage is a solitary figure. It is the cover picture for *A Long Walk to Wimbledon*, H. R. F. Keating's return to the "straight" novel. Not that he himself would draw the line so clearly between his crime novels and the others, *The Strong Man* (1971) and *The Underside* (1974). Readers of crime novels are well aware that some of the best writing *in fiction today goes into their* favourite genre. However, every now and again Harry Keating breaks away from the endearing Inspector Ghote of *Bombay. The idea of this new* novel came to him suddenly as he stood in the street waiting for the traffic to pass (he wasn't, and still isn't, a driver).

He turned the idea over in his mind for three years—should it be a story for children? A short story? How could he us it? "Suppose all the various things that we are threatened with in London actually happened, how would I survive? And so I designed a situation in which someone *has* to survive—and to get across the whole of London."

The time is deliberately vague. Readers must make up their own minds. But something appalling has happened, and it takes a certain kind of person to go on living. Is there some kind of message in it? "There really isn't, except that *I suppose people will survive*, and if you accept that, you probably have a much better chance of doing so than if you insist on keeping your own *nice world*."

"I am really a very timid person. I remember when I was a sub-editor at the *Daily Telegraph*, we had a fellow sub to dinner and he said to my wife Sheila "The thing about Harry is that in all circumstances he is quite unflappable" and Sheila burst into roars of laughter, because at home I am in all circumstances *highly* flappable—I am a timid, flappable person and a terribly bad traveller. When I went to Bombay, the whole thing was *perfectly organized in every* way, and I was terrified of doing *anything*. I can remember thinking *pull yourself together*, because it's absurd to come all *this way and stay in your hotel* room, because that's what I *would* have done, so I said I'll go once round the block, and before I'd got half way round a man said good *morning, you* are English, and I thought how nice of him, and then realized that he was a professional guide and I was well into his clutches."

Though his novels on the life and times of Inspector Ghote were by then well known, he was visiting India for the first time. He remembers vividly discussing the possibility of making a film in India from the Ghote books, and managing to quote sums of money which, by some error in his calculation of the exchange rate, were exactly one tenth of what he meant. No wonder everyone appeared delighted—perhaps it is fortunate that these plans fell through.

On the whole, he says, he prefers to do his research through reading. "You are protected from real life—I hate to ask people questions how to get to places, and when I am in strange cities I like to see it all without getting involved." That's a writer's point of view, of course, but he began his career as a journalist. The day he started as a sub-editor on *The Times* in the old Printing House Square building, it was pointed out to him that he was sitting in the chair that Graham Greene had occupied when he was a sub there. "I felt *the influence rising—that was* before I had had a book published, though I had already written my first, *Death and the Visiting Firemen*."

"I liked working as a sub for the reason that it was cosy, and in the womb—I was a home sub. I didn't like the really terrible routine of it, but it was better than other office work, because you do different hours." He made several efforts to break out of the sub-editor's *job, but never managed it.*

His last job in journalism was working for the *Sunday Telegraph* for three years or so, first for three days a week, then two, then one day, gradually making the change over to full-time writing. He and his wife Sheila Mitchell (who has just joined the Prospect Theatre Company) have four children, and a family house in London they bought 19 years ago when family houses cost under £3,000. It was a struggle then, but a writer's life is always a struggle. They are now approaching 25 years as Lycée parents. He remembers working on Saturdays subbing for *The Observer* and teaching journalism at the Regent Street Polytechnic. Seldom if ever, can a writer live on the earnings of his first books. "I *remember* getting the sack from *The Observer* and promptly our third child announced its presence."

"I suppose the *Ghote books* take me about six months—I have done it much quicker, for various reasons, and if pushed—and then in the intervals I like to do something else—short stories, perhaps, and then I edit things, like *Agatha Christie: First Lady of Crime* last year. All this does take time—I'm doing something for the BBC on crime writers, and there's always my reviewing for *The Times*. At the moment I'm leaving India aside and writing about Sherlock Holmes—*Sherlock Holmes and his World* —for Thames and Hudson."

He says that there has been remarkably little written about Holmes and what he stood for, *and the world his activities* spread into—for example, Holmes, having lost a man in a chase, goes into a gallery in Bond Street and sees an exhibition of pictures by Belgian painters. "Nobody has said who those painters might be—but if you work through the aesthetic side of Holmes, and the drug taking, they would probably be Symbolists. I hope it's not going to be *too* erudite."

He was also television critic for the *Catholic Herald* ("which I enjoyed very much at the time"). Enjoyment is something he regards with some suspicion. "I am a puritan and a serious person—which is why I liked doing the television criticism—it was a chance to make serious points in a serious way. I think that's why I decided to write novels in the first palce, because you can say so *much* more in a crime novel than people used to think 50 years ago."

The Inspector Ghote stories *began with The Perfect Murder*, which won the Crime Writers' Award for the best crime novel of 1965. It was a good start to Ghote's career. "My earlier *books weren't selling in* America. They were too English, my agent said, about playing croquet and weekend courses in Zen Buddhism. India was on his mind at the time ("why, I don't know at all") but the Inspector sold in America "and I seem to have a tremendous sympathy for India and things Indian. It was only intended to be one book, but then I realized I was on to something."

It was Margery Allingham who pointed out to him the advantages of a hero who continues from book to book, saying that if half his readers liked his hero and the other half liked him, this would be a considerable advantage, though a very long haul.

"I can't see myself stopping, really. People do get tired of their heroes—Agatha Christie *did*, Dorothy Sayers *married off* Peter Wimsey, Freeling killed Van der Valk—I don't feel any desire to be rid of Ghote. It might be different if your *creation is something* really alien to you. But if they are something very like you, and thin Ghote is very like fat English H. R. F. Keating—I think I *am probably prepared to go on.* I've got a great list of possibilities for him."

Will the apocalypse, the aftermath of which is so eerily portrayed in *A Long Walk to Wimbledon* really happen? Someone, somewhere in London at this very moment, he says, is losing his temper with someone *else. The consequences of that* action may grow in a way which may lead to disaster for our society. It is perfectly possible that it may all take place within *the next five years. What really* appears to alarm him is, the fact that he is a self-confessed happy man—"I'm a Jansenist—and *I ought to be working*".

Philippa Toomey

A Long Walk to Wimbledon by H. R. F. Keating will be published by Macmillan at £4.50 on August 24.

Miss Baker takes a bow

Being a keen fiddler, naturally delighted to recently one of Susan recitals, the programme tled "Violins, Fiddles a lies". The only obvious was Miss Baker permitte to practise my vibrato electric fiddle at a when I was clearly no perly earthed. My skin the greater part of the Bank complex) was out. But I digress.

During her programm which she is currently the country, the delicio Baker plays 15 instr *from her unique collec* rare and eccentric mem the violin family. She about her collection quently as she plays, be course) a violinist by trai

Born and educated in tershire, she studied the at the Royal College of She then joined the Poets as violinist an plays viola, mandolin Irish harp with them (i Sir John Betjeman, with she recorded *Banana Bl Late Flowering Love*).

Her collection of int and unique instrumen grown over the years. are not toys", she ex and indeed they are not to the novice, may quaint, like her walkin fiddle (made in about 1 which she is inor proud and which has sant, if thin tone. Her nana (circa 1720) is fa quaint, produces an ethereal sound and is insu . . . well, for a great d

The one-string phonofiddle did not make inventor a fort

The dancing master's dle (which dates from with its accompanying ture manuscript of the per" dances of the per my feet tapping whe Baker played it for me the feet tapped in the order, producing not s a minuet *allegretto* bopette *alagrosso*.

The one-stringed phon patented in 1904 by Howson, did not, I a to report, make its inv fortune. The Augustus violin, with two tin attached, enabled early ings to be made, but to my mind, a stroke genius.

Part of Miss Baker's son programme is dev the mandoline, a favou mine and a near relative violin; she plays mu Mozart, Beethoven, and Scott Joplin. The line was also a favou Beethoven, *of course* case of hope springs eter

The most recent addi Miss Baker's collection from the much-prized stick fiddle) is a tin made by her husband, t William Beatby-Wright. strument gives a pleasi from inside its mortle back, which bears the "Seal of Purity". Its copper, its table was onc from Spain, and the n was made from an Aus beer can.

Handling and playin violins (and the lovely line by Calace) prove Baker's point that each character of its own. Sh not believe that it is keep a priceless eigh century violin in a mus *she feels it ought to be* Use and loving care that the instruments gro just in age but in quali experience.

Having almost complet extensive tour of conce the British Isles, Miss will play at the Gloucest tival and then lead the *Festival on a* Europea later in August. The Festival is a new idea aims to broaden artistic ness in the EEC by pres a varied *English entertai*

When she invites her German and French aud "to come and meet m dy", I am sure Miss *collection of stringed* ments will give them as pleasure as I saw on the of some children at a recital in Bury St Ed and *in the expressions* old women in the fron at the Purcell Room.

John Gi

COWES WEEK DIARY

Fitting quart of competitors into a pint pot

A major problem at Cowes is fitting a quart of competitors into a pintpot of available recreation space on shore. Thankfully the clubs, which used to be exclusive to members, are now admitting more visitors each year. Or rather they are sharing the load more equally. Only the Royal Yacht Squadron now remains aloof from the common or garden yachtsmen who make the week what it is, all the others take in a quota of non members.

When I first went to Cowes about twenty years ago I hated the place. I was the fourth hand *(assistant grade) on a cruiser/* racer that happened to win the Queen's Cup. This was nothing to do with me, I hasten to add, I arrived the next day. However, there I was, keen as mustard, looking forward to the social whirl and prepared to suffer the racing.

How my hopes were dashed. After racing, the owner disappeared into one of the clubs with his cronies: the helmsman, an up-and-coming lad called John Oakeley, now lined-up to sail Britain's challenger in the next America's Cup, went home to Hamble and I was left to my own devices. None of the clubs would let me in and the functions were all by invitation only. I spent a miserable week trudging between the pubs and the fish-and-chip shop, *thoroughly disillusioned.*

Both Cowes and I have mellowed since then. The Combined Clubs have accepted responsibility for the competitors they invite to their regatta and are increasing the shore facilities every year. This week there have been marquees serving food and drink (especially drink) all day long, there are discotheques in the evening and sundry other diversions. Best of all one can now, for the price of a badge, do the rounds of the yacht clubs.

Cynics might question whether or not hospitality alone was responsible for this facility, for the sale of badges is a useful money spinner. The Island Sailing Club, for instance, issued two thousand weekly badges at £5 each which must gladden the heart of the club *treasurer. But good luck to the* Island, its members put up with a lot, for the club is unquestionably the unofficial headquarters of the week. Casual visitors might think the Squadron holds this position, but the Island is where everyone ends up sooner or later.

Outside the clubs, where they attempt to control the numbers trying to enter inelastic buildings, colleagues occasionally have to placate truculent yachtsmen who are damned if they are going to be kept out. Most of the time, though, all is sweetness and light (due to their very presence, I suspect) and the men are keen to retain the job. It fills-in a week of their annual leave and there is a waiting-list for vacancies.

Striking out for dry land

It is by now well-known that last weekend's Channel Race ended in a flat calm. One man who simply had to be at work on the Monday morning realized he was not going to make it when the boat he was crewing was marooned off Worthing for most of Sunday.

Roger Dobson persuaded his helmsman to put him off on the pier, but unfortunately the water was not deep enough for Humphrey to come alongside. Nothing daunted, Dobson wrapped his clothing in a waterproof bag, leapt overboard and struck out for the shore. His *horrified colleagues fully expected* him to be arrested for something or other, possibly illegal entry. But he survived and showed up in Cowes none the worse on Tuesday.

James Onedin's flagship

With so many yachting pressmen gathered in one place, many public relations outfits take the opportunity to preach to this captive audience. Luckily most of the meetings are arranged in the middle of the working day, when we are unable to attend. But one that I was glad to visit was hosted by International Paints on board the Esther Lohse, better-known as the latest flagship of James *Onedin.*

The ship is beautiful, just as I had hoped she would be, although her layout below is different from what is shown on the television screen. She also has a very powerful diesel engine.

The object of the function was to tell us of the progress made by the British Industry 1500 club in its appeal for funds for the America's Cup challenge. Tony Boyden reported that everything is ticking along nicely, with donations almost matching what he was hoping for.

Much as one regrets the need for security, it is a fact of modern life and is as necessary in Cowes as anywhere else. Who better to organize security than the prison of *of the island's three jails?* first appeared on the seven years ago and have an essential part of the ever since. We have one *Park Hill on the door c* press tent who is a moc tact and diplomacy.

He seems far too gent be a prison officer (not I yet know anything prison) but I suppose he cope with trouble if he to. Apart from protectin *the press, from compe* who want to sort us out most frequent users of time are lost children people who want to know *time of the last ferry to* land.

John Nich

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WITHOUT A MAJORITY

The Parliament that has just dispersed for the summer recess has wearing the look of a Parliament that will make only a token reappearance before it is dissolved to make way for another one. That is both the expectation and increasingly the hope. When October comes the Parliament will still have another year of legal life to run; but its natural life will be due to end. It is high time now that the manoeuvring and uncertainty of a general election be got over and the national decision taken.

In the Commons especially it has been an eventful Parliament and an instructive one. It is a common complaint about our political institutions that the power of the Executive has grown at the expense of the power of Parliament, and that the balance ought to be redressed: that a government's measures would be the better for having to satisfy not merely the partisan or ideological requirements of its own party supporters, but a broader band of parliamentary representation as well. The erosion and then the reversal of the Labour Party's majority in this House of Commons have afforded two years of experience of a more equal match between Ministry and Parliament. With what result—good, bad or indifferent? One feature of the period has been the rather greater stability of government than the arithmetic of majorities or the graph of unpopularity might have suggested. There have been many cliff-hanging episodes, life and death divisions, and deadly rebushes, each well dramatized at the time. But confidence that a Government would somehow or other survive—or a weary resignation at that probability—prevailed in most quarters. That lent something to the skill of the Government's parliamentary managers in striking formal or informal bargains for the occasion with the minor parties; it lent more to the fact that it hardly ever suited the interests of all groups in a fractured opposition to bring the Government down and expose themselves to the electorate. The experience does something to confirm experience in other countries, that proportional systems of election tending to produce a multiplicity of parties in parliament and narrow government majorities with or without coalition do not necessarily lead also to unstable government.

The temporary rise in Parliament's power relative to the Ministry's has also had consequences which are plain to see on the nature of the legislation passed. The Labour Government came to office in 1974 trailing a manifesto studded with ideologically controversial undertakings. Most of these, however narrow the support for them in the country, had been pushed through Parliament before by-elections had deprived the Government of its overall majority. Even before that point was reached however its majority was not completely safe. An important section of the ship-building nationalization Bill and the most extravagant donations included in the dockers' aggrandisement Bill were lost by party defection, assisted in both cases by the House of Lords. (The latter Bill has more recently been blocked altogether by a Commons in which the Government had been still further weakened.)

So by the time the Government had lost its overall majority legislation of a high ideological content to which it was committed was mostly out of the way. At any rate no more was attempted. That fact, which had something to do with the preferences or preferred strategy of the new Prime Minister as well as with the new parliamentary arithmetic, enhanced, in a negative way, the merits of the Government. Meanwhile what legislation there was, especially fiscal legislation and the two devolution measures, were widely exposed to amendment against the Government's advice—tax-cutting amendments in the case of fiscal legislation and foot-dragging amendments in the case of devolution.

The virtue or otherwise of these amendments is a matter of opinion. But they have been accompanied by a modification of constitutional convention which may turn out to be of lasting importance: a downgrading of some types of issue on which the Government has been or might have been defeated. Some matter, tax rates for example, which would previously have been spoken of as essential to the Budget strategy, becomes instead a tactical adjustment; an important clause in a Bill which might have been treated as a matter of confidence becomes amendable at the will of the House. Having experienced this new elasticity MPs may be disinclined to give it up even at the return of solid majorities. In that way future governments may find it less easy than in the past to exact total compliance with their legislative will.

These legislative buffetings cannot be said to have paralysed the Government in all respects. Under the tutelage of the International Monetary Fund it has succeeded in bringing about a large shift in the basis of management of public finance, both by imposing monetary discipline and by controlling public expenditure. It has not gone far enough in those directions and it has allowed premature relaxation. Nevertheless, the magnitude of the changes it has made in that respect contradict any conclusion that the absence of an assured party majority in Parliament necessarily precludes a government from acting effectively.

The parliamentary situation of the past two years, it must be added, has been congenial to Mr Callaghan's managerial and concessionary style of government, coming to the top half way through having lost his ideological baggage somewhere on the way, the proclaimed practitioner of consent and gradualism. It would not be so congenial to Mrs Thatcher, coming in at the beginning of a Parliament, with a more highly developed sense of what is wrong with modern British society, and with an unmistakably radical programme to put through.

NOTHER BITE AT LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Peter Shore is not a man ose temperament runs to the pping of bombshells. He es policies to creep out by le and little, so that it is rcely possible to discern the int at which a definite commitnt is made. His statement on ursday about proposals to ift powers from some counties districts went a trifle farther in his previous cautious pressions of sympathy for the tricts, but it is still not clear w many of the districts mouring for glory he expects satisfy. The "big nine" are arly in the running, but Mr ore's minimum population ure of 100,000 opens out posilities for at least thirty ner county boroughs in all. hose behind Mr Shore are ing "forward", but some of se beside him are crying ick". In June the Labour ty's national executive issued olicy statement which would ually have the effect of lishing the shires as administive units altogether. The ricts would inherit some of ir powers, and some would s to a new tier of about a en regional authorities. But Cabinet the ministers concerned with social services and education, the two main services spoken of as candidates for transfer, are hostile to the idea. The existing pattern of local government, set up in 1972 after an administrative upheaval that will long haunt the nightmares of those involved, concentrated the main local powers for areas outside the large urban centres in the hands of the shire counties. No practicable distribution of powers can be entirely satisfactory, for every kind of local service has a different ideal scale. The 1972 plan stressed the need for councils to be big enough to take charge of complex modern systems. Too often this has been achieved at the cost of a more remote and impersonal service. For some county boroughs with long histories and great civic pride it meant a loss of status which is still fiercely resented. But restoring old powers to them would tend to revive the clashes of interest and the disparities in quality of service between town and country that marked the old system.

Mr Shore's approach is preferable to that of Labour's national executive because it is more cautious. No new upheaval in local government is desirable unless the advantages are overwhelmingly strong. No extensive change should be embarked on without small-scale tests first. The case for change is strongest in the personal social services, because of the need there for decisions to be taken quickly and with personal knowledge of individual circumstances. Close contact with housing services, a district responsibility, are also important. Education, except perhaps for a handful of the largest districts, is quite unsuitable for transfer.

There are other ways of remedying the defects of the 1972 system. Whether a social services department is run coldly or humanely depends more on the attitudes of those in charge than on the size of the council concerned. Administrative delegation and better cooperation between councils can remedy poor services at least as well as any structural redistribution. The case for change as made out so far still does not seem to warrant action on the scale that Mr Shore seems to have in mind.

ould doctors strike?

m Professor Sir Denis Hill

I accept Dr Michael Ryan's y 19) correction that in 1974 consultants were not the first he NHS to start industrial action ot quite. But there had been h talk throughout that year and emerging attitudes of some bers of the medical profession e widely known. There was interfessional conflict over the pay issue and the consultants were rly provoked. Nevertheless in year for the first time doctors e goaded into believing that they e parties to an industrial dispute that there seemed no alternative to use or threaten force, the hods of militant trade unionism. lieve that in this they lost their ortunity for moral leadership. 1975 when the junior hospital tors struck, there was a serious line in services given to patients. process of destruction of the lical profession had begun. In Sir Theodore Fox, for many rs the distinguished Editor of *Lancet*, wrote this: "They have oice. Either they are industrial kers who strike on any provoca, or they are members of a fession who strike on none. What can't be is responsible doctors day and industrial workers the " (*The Lancet*, October 23).

r Raphael Eban (July 17) says was one of the consultants who industrial action in 1974, and is obviously anxious to defend moral stance. His argument ds close attention but is nor ly to deceive, for the sleight of d is apparent. What he expects to believe is this: First, that sultants and junior hospital tors took industrial action not nst the patients but against their employers in order to point to cient facilities and the inability loctors to treat patients because hem. This is obviously untrue: tors struck in their own rest, particularly to improve r admittedly inadequate pay. ondly, he suggests that many ents—probably thousands—whose admission to hospital was postponed and who were awaiting admission for investigation, treatment or surgery were *not* patients, but only "clients" of the NHS. Many of these people had been seen in outpatient clinics by consultants or their deputies and admission had been agreed. They were patients of the doctors concerned in every sense of that term. What the doctors did in fact say was "though you are my patient I will not help you", and not, as Dr Eban would have us believe: "I cannot accept you as a patient."

The family doctors have threatened industrial action if their pay claims are not met. How will they view their moral contract with those whom they have accepted as patients on their practice lists? They have contracted as individuals to provide these people with medical care. Will they regard them as clients of the NHS or as patients they have accepted?

In industrial relations we are far down the road as a society in the belief that reason has no power and no validity; that only force, the equivalence of violence, can bring just rewards. The Government again and again have reinforced this belief, by giving in. It was inconceivable 10 years ago that the medical profession should share this belief and act on it. We agree that policemen and members of the armed forces should not strike. Why not? If medical consultants strike, why should not top civil servants, judges or MPs do so? The answer surely is that those upon whom we all depend have a special responsibility which goes beyond material self interest. In matters of life and death, protection and security, those to whom responsibility has been given, if they have accepted it, should honour it. To do so is a great privilege; not to do so is a betrayal.

Yours sincerely,
DENIS HILL,
Institute of Psychiatry,
De Crespigny Park,
Denmark Hill, SE5.
July 26.

Kingsway Hall future

From Bishop Butler and others

Sir, At the end of last week Lord Soper ended a distinguished ministry at the centre of London at Kingsway Hall, where Methodism this century has pioneered new ventures of social concern. A few years ago the Methodist community there felt the time had come to review its life and did, in fact, sell Kingsway Hall, remaining only tenants for a specified time, while its work was organized in a new way. Kingsway Hall is now on the market, being offered freehold with part possession for a figure under one million pounds.

With the recent success of "London Entertains"—the festival of the many cultures of London—we are wondering if the time has not come when in Britain we are ready to recognise the rich variety of arts available to us in our cities and indeed beyond. Is there a way in which Kingsway Hall could become a multi-cultural arts centre for Britain? What we would like to suggest is a two-pronged development:

1. The buying of the freehold of Kingsway Hall by a person or a group to secure its future in keeping with its tradition this century as a pioneer place where many strands in society meet;

2. The setting up of a trust fund to pursue in ways that are appropriate the kind of interests for which there has been so much support from so many quarters during the recent festival of many cultures.

May we ask any person interested in discussing his idea further to contact us at 3/35, Buckingham Gate, London, SW1.

Yours sincerely,
B. C. BUTLER,
EDWARD CARPENTER,
KENNETH G. GREET,
PETER WALKER,
ALAN WEBSTER.
August 4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Levy on petrol in place of car tax

From Mr Brian Stokes

Sir, Today's report (August 2) of the amount of licence dodging by road users underlines the need for reform. There has been talk of abolishing the Road Fund Licence, but no one seems to have produced a forthright plan.

I suggest that the price of petrol could be increased to cover the cost. Law breakers may think that they can do without a licence; they cannot drive a car without petrol. There is also the added advantage of a fairer tax being applied; the lower the milage the lower the tax. I am thinking especially of the elderly road user just managing to run a car.

The abolition would mean less work for hard-pressed policemen and magistrates. It would mean a cut in the amount of money the taxpayer has to contribute to keep vast armies of clerks occupied.

I suspect that most politicians would prefer to avoid a public debate on this subject before an impending general election, but I believe that a sensible reform like this one would go a little way to slacken the bureaucratic vice that is a matter of genuine concern to many people.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN STOKES,
Brooklands,
Keele Road,
Keele,
Staffordshire.
August 2.

Holiday disruption

From Mr W. Lunn

Sir, With passengers queueing at airports unable to get transport to their holidays and unable to go home for fear of forfeiting the cost of their holiday, this seems a good time to look into the anomaly whereby the full cost of a holiday is required to be paid before any of the services are provided.

In every other transaction I know of, the customer has the opportunity to examine the goods purchased or sample the service provided before parting with his money. Package tours, which are notorious for not providing satisfaction, do, nevertheless, get away with taking the customer's money well in advance. Consequently, when there is a failure in any part of the service the customer can take no immediate action.

It is most likely that the airport lounges would have emptied quickly in the present circumstances had travellers had the choice of refusing the holiday booked and set off for another destination, at home or a ferry ride away. I believe that choice should be available to them, and if the plane does not arrive, the holiday booking should be cancelled, or cancellable, at no cost to the customer.

Perhaps someone of influence could take up the suggestion.

Yours faithfully,
W. LUNN.
75 Weald Bridge Road,
North Weald,
Epping,
Essex.
August 2.

Decline of the weeklies

From Mr Nicholas Davenport

Sir, As the oldest weekly columnist still working—I started writing a financial column for Keynes in *The Nation*, under Sir Hubert Henderson's editorship, in 1923 when the Liberals bought that journal, later to be amalgamated with the *New Statesman* in 1930—perhaps I may be allowed to add a note to your correspondence.

When I was lately on a B.B.C. overseas broadcast about *The Spectator* (150 years old this year) with Anthony Howard, Bernard Levin and George Gale, I was surprised to hear Bernard condemning us weeklies to death. I protested that a weekly journal would always survive provided it had complete independence, a good editor and good writing (which *The Spectator* now enjoys).

I would add that since the Fleet Street print is now threatened with extinction it is essential that the weeklies—and the monthlies like the *Encounter*—should be kept alive. They are the only papers which can guarantee absolute independence to a free writer. They may become the only light shining in the gathering darkness of the press.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS DAVENPORT,
Hinton Manor,
Hinton Waldrist,
Nr Faringdon,
Oxfordshire.

British Council abroad

From Professor T. A. Birrell

Sir, One's relief and pleasure at the discomfiture of the Think Tank are not wholly unalloyed. The White Paper now moots the possibility that some of the British Council offices abroad may be merged with diplomatic missions.

But one of the essential ideas behind the founding of the British Council was that its activities should be very clearly seen to be quite distinct from those of British diplomacy. Over the years this has been a great source of strength to the work of the British Council, in contrast with the cultural agencies of countries which do not make such a clear distinction. A great deal of the British Council's excellent work is done for foreign students, and students tend to be by nature suspicious of any suggestion of cultural imperialism or cultural patronization.

It is essential that the British Council should keep its organization, its personnel, and its office buildings as far away as possible from the British Diplomatic and Consular Service. It may sound a bit machiavellian, but British interests will be best served by letting the British Council continue to be seen to be disinterested.

Yours faithfully,
T. A. BIRRELL,
Instituut Engels-Amerikaans,
Erasmuslaan 40,
Nijmegen,
The Netherlands.
August 3.

Pressure on the Kremlin over dissidents

From Professor Michael McGwire

Sir, Punishing the Kremlin for its treatment of dissidents may make the West feel good, but we should be clear as to who bears the brunt. Lord Chalfont suggests that the USA should withdraw from the SALT talks and that the West should boycott the 1980 Olympics. But withdrawal from SALT would play into the hands of the Soviet ideologues who distrust détente because it encourages internal relaxation.

Meanwhile the West has as great an interest as the Soviets in checking the strategic arms race. It is absurd to argue that because the Soviets have outflanked the human rights clauses of Helsinki by exploiting their laws on anti-state activity, SALT is therefore worthless. So far, both sides have abided by the letter of the treaty and both sides have sought to exploit its ambiguities.

As for the Olympics, Lord Chalfont must know that in foreign policy sauce for the goose is rarely sauce for the gander. While Western ostracism does indeed appear to have had some effect on South African decisions, such a policy applied to Russia must work against our aim. The West would forgo a unique opportunity of carrying its case behind the iron curtain, while providing ammunition to Soviet domestic propaganda. More important in terms of human rights, such a policy would deny a large number of ordinary Soviet citizens the chance of interacting with their Western contemporaries. Anyone who was in Moscow during the 1957 Youth Festival will know what a breath of fresh air that would provide.

The problem of human rights does not lend itself to moralistic solutions by outsiders, and our clumsy exploitation of the Helsinki accords has certainly aided the forces of repression in Russia. Meanwhile, this is but one sympton of more fundamental disagreements, since our adversary relationship with the Soviet Union stems as much from radically different ideological perspectives as from conflicts of national interest. While this demands a Western policy of consistent toughness, it needs to be modulated by an awareness of the Soviet point of view and a sensitivity to the impact of our actions on their internal policy debate.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL McGWIRE,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax,
Nova Scotia.
July 25.

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch

Sir, Mr Peter Tennant (July 19) asserts that Stephen King-Hall's *News Letter* sent to thousands of private addresses in Germany had a "great effect" and suggests that a similar initiative could achieve a "much greater impact" in Russia. What was this "great effect" and why should we desire to create it to an even greater extent in Russia?

What happened in (Nazi) Germany was that persecution of dissidents was intensified and preparation for aggressive war accelerated. Hitler and his National Socialist Party were not deflected from their aims by one iota. We can now see that firm but conciliatory diplomacy, based upon accurate appreciation of Germany's military capabilities and the determination to counter them, might have given the real Germany a chance to reassert itself.

To a regime dependent upon acquiescence, rather than consent, of the governed, freedom of speech and writing is potentially subversive and communication with foreign nationals potentially treasonable. Hence (Soviet) Russia's difficulty in honouring Helsinki. Hence, also, the need first to maintain strictly correct relations with the Soviet Government, short of condoning its internal policy; and secondly to appreciate accurately Soviet military capabilities and contribute our share to countering them. The news that this is what we and our allies intend to do should certainly be given to the Russian people, and if this is Mr Tennant's aim I support him.

Yours faithfully,
IAN McGEOCH,
Southerns,
Castle Hedingham,
Halstead,
Essex.
July 22.

Nikolai Bukharin

From Mr Ken Coates

Sir, Nikolai Bukharin was surely a complex personality. We would find it difficult to disagree with much that you say in your leader (July 28) on our campaign for his rehabilitation. When we approached the Italian communists for support for the appeal of Yuri Larin, Bukharin's son, it was very far from our intention to nominate a new cult figure to replace discredited older ones. But there is one very powerful reason for the rehabilitation of Bukharin which is not covered in your leader.

Visiting Paris in 1936, Bukharin boasted that, single handed ("with this pen"), he had written the entire Soviet constitution of 1936. Whether this boast contained an exaggeration or not, Bukharin was certainly a most active member of the commission which was established to draft this constitution, and the finished document contained a large number of guarantees for freedom of expression and association, together with guarantees of the "inviolability of the person". When this constitution was adopted later in the year, it was celebrated by the Webbs with a veritable panegyric. They pronounced it to be a document superior to the Declaration of Rights of 1776, and to the French revolutionary Declaration of 1793. It is permissible to remain agnostic about the Webbs' judgment: the more so since the Soviet constitution seems never to have been properly enforced.

Since we took up the cases of a number of Soviet dissidents at the beginning of the decade, we have become increasingly aware of the fact that the main demand which is made by critics of present day Soviet society, is that the constitution be actually enforced. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why last year a new constitution was proclaimed. However, all of the main provisions concerning civil rights have been carried over from the old to the new versions of this document, yet there remains considerable controversy about their implementation.

Clearly the continuing injustice to Bukharin needs to be evaluated within this context. If the main author of key passages in the fundamental law of the USSR cannot secure justice even posthumously, even after 40 years, what is the value of that fundamental law for other citizens?

Yours sincerely,
KEN COATES,
Director,
The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Ltd,
Bertrand Russell House,
Gamble Street,
Nottingham.
July 28.

Cattle raising in Africa

From Dr John Henshaw

Sir, On July 28 the BBC Channel 2 showed a film entitled *The Tsetse Trap*. With messianistic fervour the film told us of the benefits to be obtained from eradicating the tsetse fly, upon which endeavour many millions of pounds have been and are being spent.

We were informed that with the absence of the trypanosomiases, 15 million square kilometres of fertile land could be opened up for cattle ranching thereby making Africa the meat basket of the world. The only "disadvantage" to be mentioned was that the (tsetse tolerant) wild animal species would have to go in order to make room for the cattle.

In most ecological situations, the highest levels of productivity occur where long term selection has resulted in the development of a vegetation cover composed of plant species naturally adapted to soil and climatic conditions—superimposed by a spectrum of herbivorous animal species naturally adapted as above and to the vegetation cover as well.

The so-called "fly belts", by and large, are woodland savanna ecosystems, which can achieve great floristic diversity and which can support wildlife ranging from small, medium and large antelope species to buffalo, hippopotamus and elephant. The herbivore spectrum reflects the adaptations of the different species for feeding on different plant types and at different heights in the vegetation cover. Most of the wild herbivores are less water dependent than are cattle and can utilize a far greater proportion of the land surface during dry seasons. The result of these adaptations is seen in the far greater carrying capacity (kilogrammes of herbivore per hectare) with wild animals than can ever be achieved with cattle alone.

Cattle are alien to the woodland savanna environment and attempts to modify the latter to suit them invariably reduce both its diversity and productivity. However, agricultural policies suffer from the concept that if our ancestors domesticated it, and if our fathers farmed it, then it must be right at any time and in all possible situations.

Game ranching, or schemes for the controlled harvesting of wild animal populations on a sustained yield basis, produce high levels of good quality protein—at the same time conserving natural and well adapted flora and fauna. Despite the logic inherent in this, it is sad to report that conventional thinking decrees that the available support and money is being put instead to the ecologically downgraded alternative of cattle.

Yours, etc,
JOHN HENSHAW,
The Wildlife Research Centre,
Chulmleigh, Devon.

Orde Wingate's reputation

From Mr Richard Rhodes James

Sir, Regarding today's letter (July 31) about General Wingate's strategic decisions; may I, as a humble participant, make a brief observation?

I remember arriving in the Pinlebu area with 111 Brigade. I formed then a strong impression that has never left me, viz that we had entirely missed the bus. There were precious few Japanese in the area, almost all reinforcements for the Imphal front having already been sent up. We blocked roads and killed Japanese, but it was shadow play. Large forces were being seriously wasted.

I never doubted Wingate's integrity and it was a privilege to serve under him, but I believe his defenders are trying too hard. The Second Chindit Expedition achieved a great deal, but as a cost-effectiveness exercise I believe it was a disaster.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD RHODES JAMES,
Haileybury,
Hertford.

Cuba youth festival

From Mrs Owen Walker

Sir, In a recent edition of your newspaper it was stated that The Girl Guides Association had "withdrawn" from taking part in the Cuba festival as the result of the initiative taken by the Young Conservative members of the British Youth Council.

As the Association's delegates on the British Youth Council must represent a vast membership which embraces all faiths, all races and all political persuasions, I hope you will allow me to correct the implication in your report. The Association had, in fact, abstained from taking any part in the deliberations of the British Youth Council on such an obviously political issue, and, far from withdrawings as other member organizations later decided to do, had not at any time been involved.

Yours sincerely,
SHEILA WALKER,
Chief Commissioner, The Girl Guides Association,
17-19 Buckingham Palace Road,
SW1.

Increasing London airports capacity

From the Planning Director of British Airports Authority

Sir, Whilst your correspondent in his article "Is it time to unlock Channel Tunnel" (July 26) acknowledges that Heathrow's proposed fourth terminal is necessary even if the tunnel were built, he then concludes that a tunnel would remove the need for any further airport expansion in the south east of England.

The impact of a tunnel on London's future airport capacity was fully explored by the government in 1974, prior to the cancellation of Maplin. The conclusion reached at that time was that a channel tunnel would syphon off about 7 per cent of the south east air passenger demand—which equates to about one year's growth at current rates. In other words, if the tunnel were built, the date for a new airport (or the expansion of an existing one) could be put back by one year, and no more.

The combined annual passenger throughput of the four London area airports is already approaching 35 million—of which about 2.3 million are on the Paris and Brussels routes, accounting for one passenger in 15, not one in seven as inferred. Furthermore, the highest growth rates for air transport are occuring on the longhaul routes, so we can expect this ratio to diminish with time.

The solution to London's air transport problems will not be found in terms of rail alternatives, regional diversions, or even air traffic controllers' strikes, but only in the provision of adequate airport capacity where it is needed.

Yours faithfully,
D. W. TURNER,
Planning Director,
British Airports Authority,
2 Buckingham Gate, SW1.
July 31.

Computer secrecy

From Dr Jane Richards

Sir, May 1, as the proposer of the motion on confidentiality and computerization of clinical medical records passed at the annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association, reply to Professor Samet (August 2)?

I come from Exeter and am familiar with our local computer project and very much approve of the principles limiting access employed in that project. However, I was proposing a motion to establish such principles for *all* computer projects handling or storing identifiable medical data, and not all proposed systems are as carefully controlled. General practitioners have grave anxieties about the proposed pre-school child health module, access to which is to be available to others than the clinicians involved in the child's care.

The present hand-written medical records are held at the point at which they are compiled and required both in hospital and general practice and are the responsibility of their authors, the clinicians concerned. Computer records are held at a distance and are not necessarily in the ultimate control of the author.

We are well aware of the limitations of the present manually held records and are trying to tighten up the confidentiality of the information held thereon and the next resolution passed at the meeting was one that insisted that access to all medical records however held should be restricted. The BMA are not opposed to the use of computers to handle medical records but do insist that such systems completely safeguard the confidentiality of the information so held.

Yours faithfully,
JANE RICHARDS,
Hon Secretary, Exeter Division,
British Medical Association,
Quarryfield House,
Whitestone,
Exeter.
August 2.

Future of broadcasting

From Sir Robert Lusty

Sir, Over many years I have expressed criticism of the attribution of "independence" to the Independent Broadcasting Authority which is, in point of fact, the commercial broadcasting authority. The last time I did so was in evidence to the Annan Committee which supported the point in its report. How fortunate that it has not been accepted. I am afraid it never occurred to me that any government would ever seek openly to terminate the much more real independence of the BBC, by means of the management devices put forward in its White Paper. This Government has, at least, given fair warning that this is its purpose and intention.

The independence of commercialism may have its imperfections, but it will be infinitely preferable and more trustworthy than the strangulated noises likely to come from the once great British Broadcasting Corporation.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT LUSTY,
The Old Silk Mill,
Blockley,
Moreton-in-Marsh,
Gloucestershire.
August 2.

The Butler dynasty

From Professor H. Lehmann, FRS

Sir, In these days of the emancipation of women and their genes it is perhaps only partially correct to state that there is no longer a "Butler" in Cambridge University.

Two of the nine children of Spencer Butler to whom you refer were girls. The older, Isabel was the mother of Dr Audrey Richards, who is a Fellow of Newnham College, and a past President of the Royal Anthropological Institute, to name just two of her many distinctions. One of Isabel's grandsons is Dr Tom E. Faber, Fellow and Director of Studies in Physics at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Yours sincerely,
H. LEHMANN,
Christ's College,
Cambridge.
August 1.

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 4: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Birthdays today

Sir Lionel Denny, 81; Major-General W. H. Hargreaves, 70; Major-General J. M. W. Martin, 76; Professor Margaret Read, 89; Colonel W. Q. Roberts, 66; Sir Peter Venables, 74.
TOMORROW: The Countess of Albemarle, 69; Sir Ranulph Bacon, 72; Mr Chris Bonnington, 44; Mr Ronald Duncan, 64; Mr Frank Finlay, 52; Dame Monica Golding, 76; Sir Freddie Laker, 56; Lord Latymer, 77; Air Vice-Marshal T. C. Macdonald, 69; Major-General C. H. McVittie, 70; the Hon David Montagu, 50; Sir Duncan Oppenheim, 74; Mr W. E. Tucker, 75.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Derek Peter Griffiths, Assistant Chief Constable Leicestershire Constabulary, to be Deputy Chief Constable.

Today's engagements

Scottish country dancing, Paternoster Square, 6.30-10.
International Festival of Youth Orchestras: Youth Symphony Orchestra of Japan, Kenwood lakeside, 8.
Wigmore Hall Summer Festival: The Songmaker's Almanac, songs to poetry, 7.30.
Lectures: Stanley Spencer—English Visionary, Tate Gallery, 3. Introduction to new painting galleries, Victoria and Albert, 3.30. Mountain flora of central Brazil, British Museum (Natural History), 3.
Exhibitions: Children's Books of the Year, National Book League, 7 Albermarle Street, 10-4. Stained Glass, Royal Exchange, 11-8.
Temple Thornton highland games, Meldon Park, Morpeth, Northumberland, 1.30.
Garstang show, showground, Garstang, Lancashire, 10.
Craft Demonstration: Medieval tile making, Norton Priory Museum, near Astmoor, Runcorn, 1-5.
Walks: In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street, station, 2. St Paul's precincts and guided tour, meet St Paul's station, 2.
Concert: National Band of New Zealand and Aotearoa Maori entertainers, Westminster Central Hall, 7.

Tomorrow

Parade of horses and riders, Rotten Row, Hyde Park, 2.
Lecture: Francis Bacon—the anguished image, Tate Gallery, 3.
Antiques fair: Cumberland Hotel, 11-7.
Exhibition: Stained glass, Royal Exchange, 2-6.
Walks: A London village, Islington, meet Angel station, 11. A royal walk—London and the monarchy, meet Green Park Station, 11. A journey through Dickens's London, meet Tower Hill station, 2. A walk along the Thames, meet Westminster station, 2. City bridges and their sories, meet Tower Hill station, 11.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. W. Baker and Miss G. R. Peryer
The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Baker, of Whitstable, Kent, and Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Peryer, of Shepton Beauchamp, Somerset.

Mr J. H. Barneby and Miss A. S. Douger
The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Barneby, of Llanerch-y-Coed, Dorstone, Herefordshire, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Douger, of Church Mead, Sparsholt, Winchester.

Mr C. F. R. de Hamel and Miss C. L. Carmody
The engagement is announced in London between Christopher Francis Rivers, second son of Dr and Mrs F. A. de Hemel, of Macandrew Bay, Dunedin, New Zealand, and Christine Leslie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Carmody, of Nelson, New Zealand.

Mr G. N. Morrell and Miss L. O. Rose
The engagement is announced between Godfrey, son of Mr and Mrs G. Morrell, of Welwyn Garden City, and Lucy, daughter of Professor H. B. Rose, of Highgate, London, and Mrs V. F. A. Rose, of California.

Mr P. M. Webster and Miss D. J. Hardy
The engagement is announced between Paul Mead, elder son of Dr and Mrs Ian M. Webster, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and Deborah Julia, daughter of Mr R. G. Hardy, of Chellaston, Derby, and Mrs D. S. Houseman, of Findern, Derby.

The marriage arranged between the Hon A. H. Brooke and Miss S. M. Sivewright will not take place.



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who was 78 yesterday, waving to a crowd which sang "Happy Birthday" outside Clarence House.

Lead us not into the temptation of nostalgia

When on a wet and windy day in March 1556 Thomas Cranmer was brought into St Mary's Church, Oxford, as a preliminary to his being taken out and burnt as a heretic, he had to listen to a sermon by Cole, Provost of Eton. Cole argued in his sermon that Cranmer's death would be a burnt offering to propitiate the wrath of God against the heresy of the English nation. It has been suggested that it was this argument which caused Cranmer's unexpected last recantation a few moments later.

The men of the sixteenth century, both those of the Reformation and those of the Counter-Reformation, were *obsessed by the thought of* expiation for guilt. Perhaps this was because they were haunted by the failure of the late medieval church. They expressed *this obsession* in their eucharistic rites. Whether they were intending to reproduce Christ's body or to invoke his memory, it was the dying or dead Christ who was in their minds. So it is that the Communion Service of the 1662 Prayer Book of the Church of England (the greater part of which was composed in the sixteenth century) concentrates on the "full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice, oblation and satisfaction" of Christ, and ends its Prayer of Consecration abruptly and bleakly after rehearsing the *institution of the eucharist* the night before Christ's death. No mention at all is made of the Resurrection, the Ascension or of the pouring out of the Holy Spirit. *The death, the propitiating*, satisfying death, dominates everything. This is, to use mild language, a gravely inadequate and meagre theology.

The eucharistic service in the 1662 Prayer Book is usually defended on aesthetic grounds, because of the beauty and dignity and literary quality of its language. Without denying these points in its favour, I cannot help pointing out that its language (as the language of much sixteenth-century literary English) is in its rhythm and syntax largely based on the complex, carefully-structured rhythm and syntax *of Latin, in this case* the Roman Mass. The most important part of the whole service, for instance, occurs in a subordinate relative clause ("who, *in the same night that he was* betrayed..."). This kind of structure and rhythm is quite alien to the genius of the English language.

But the question has to be raised, "Is aesthetic satisfaction the supreme criterion in liturgy?" Do the meaning expressed, the beliefs professed and enshrined in the *liturgy not matter at all?* This is a particularly important question for Anglicans to face, because Anglicans tend, rightly and properly, to express their doctrines in worship rather than in confessions and theological treatises. *If the theology* expressed by a liturgy is important, then I venture to suggest that the use of the 1662 liturgy is indefensible, because *its theology is that of the sixteenth* century, and can fairly be described as neither particularly evangelical nor markedly Catholic.

If, of course, English men and women do not care about theology and are concerned only with aesthetic effect, then *there is no reason why they* should not use as ancient a form of worship as they like. After all, the formal public sacrifices of the Roman *Empire were still being performed* with flint knives a thousand years after the discovery of the use of metal. The ancient Irish Church in the ninth century was *still* praying in its liturgy for "the two Roman Emperors and their armies" four hundred years after there had ceased to be two Roman Emperors. In that case it does not matter that the 1662 liturgy assumes the existence of an Elizabethan polity and makes no mention of Parliament, far less of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. If the main purpose of liturgy is to nurture nostalgia, it can be as archaic as the language of Chaucer.

But a dangerous snare lies in this application of the aesthetic test. The Church of England, if it uses archaic language, however beautiful, will inevitably give the impression that its religion is as archaic, *as obsolete*, as the language which that religion uses. There is an understandable desire on the part of many people today, in a time when so many *established and loved institutions* and values and ideas are changing and disappearing, to expect the church to retain what is old and beautiful, and *to lean on the church* as a refuge for their nostalgia.

This represents a serious temptation for the church. Let us by all means keep what is old and beautiful in our cathedrals and perhaps in our parish churches. But if we apply this policy to the way we express our beliefs and the language and doctrine of our worship, we shall be failing our own people and disobeying the call of the Holy Spirit who continually makes all things new.

R. P. C. Hanson
Faculty of Theology, Manchester University

New light shed on pagan love poem

From Philip Howard
Cambridge

The "Pervigilium Veneris" is one of the most haunting incantations of love ever written. This last rose of pagan poetry is also appropriately mysterious. It is of unknown authorship and is dated anywhere from the second century to the fifth. Editors have emended and rearranged it as if shuffling cards, sometimes seeming to work on the assumption that each line of their text was written on a separate slip of paper, thrown down in a wind tunnel, and reassembled by a chimpanzee.

The old mystery was resolved yesterday in a brilliant piece of scholarship by Professor Alan Cameron, of Columbia University, New York, at the meeting of Greek and Roman societies at Cambridge. The current orthodoxy is that the hymn to Venus was written in the middle of the second century, perhaps in the reign of *Hadrian. It has been* attributed to a minor Hadrianic poet called Florus.

By systematic analysis of its metrical technique, language, and literary influences, Professor Cameron made a strong case that the poem belongs to the early fourth century. *He discovered* a persuasive author in Tiberianus, a man of parts in the generation of *Roman senators who sat at* the feet of Plotinus and Porphyry at the turn of the third and fourth centuries. Tiberianus was a poet and author of philosophical dialogues who wrote a poem about spring in the same jingling trochaic metre as the Pervigilium, which runs on and on like an enchanted merry-go-round. The Pervigilium is a deeply philosophical poem in language and images. It shows Tiberianus's taste for transliterating Greek words, and other conspicuous stylistic similarities. Only one ancient author, Fulgentius, unmistakably quotes Pervigilium: *on the same page he* quotes Tiberianus twice, almost as if he had the book open in front of him.

Of course, it is easier to prove that somebody did not write a poem than that somebody did. But Professor Cameron pointed the finger to Tiberianus as the author of the Pervigilium to the satisfaction and delight of his learned *audience*.

Professor M. Torelli, of Perugia, reported on the latest discoveries at Gravisca, the harbour of Tarquinia. They have brought to light an extensive Greek sanctuary dedicated to Aphrodite, Hera, and Demeter. It is the first archaeological evidence of the intensive Greek frequentation of Etruria in the sixth century BC.

Latest wills

Mrs Maureen Norcott, of Forest Hill, Oxfordshire, left £31,242 net. After two bequests of effects, the residue was left to the World Wildlife Fund.

Mr Frederick Tom Hiller, of Gloucester, leading railman, left his estate of £20,343 net to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid: tax not disclosed):
Carey, Mrs Anne Richenda, of Bristol £284,875
Parry, Mr Geoffrey Norman, of South Lambeth, barrister £545,973
Ricketts, Mr Sidney William David, of Tankerton, Kent £17,100
Stable, Sir Wintringham Norton, Llanbrynmair, Powys, a judge of the Queen's Bench Division until 1968 .. .. .. £20,080

OBITUARY

DR CALVIN WELLS
Man's place in nature

Professor Glyn Daniel writes:
Dr Calvin Percival Bampfylde Wells, FRAI, PhD, MRCS, LRCP, who died on July 31 in his 71st year, was an outstanding international authority on palaeopathology, of which discipline he was among the pioneers in this country. He was also *one of the moving spirits* behind the founding of the International Palaeopathology Association, and took part in the inaugural conference in London two years ago.

He was educated at Charterhouse, University College London, and University College Hospital, where his particular interest was obstetrics. He studied anthropology under Eliot Smith.

After six years' service in the RAMC during the Second World War he settled in Norfolk and took up the medical aspects of anthropology as a main interest while also carrying on a medical practice in order to retain direct touch with clinical medicine. It was indeed his medical training and insights that enabled him to note and appreciate the significance of the abnormalities in the bones sent to him for examination by archaeologists. His studies of *ancient bones as a palaeopathologist* often held relevance for modern health problems. For instance, he had recently carried out work with Dr Tony Waldron of the School of Anatomy at Birmingham on the incidence and percentage of lead in human bones of different epochs.

His wide-ranging mind enabled him to contribute to such *diverse journals as Antiquit... The Practitioner, The Bullet... of the New York Academy ... Medicine*, the *Archaeologic... Journal and Developmen... Medicine and Child Neurolog...* His publications also inclu... *Bones, Bodies and Disea...* (1964), in my *Ancient Peopl... and Places* series.

In recent years he work... with the *Centre de Pal... anthropologie et de Palaeopa... ologie* at the University of Lyo... under its late director Pier... Morel and its present direct... Paoul Perrot; and it is intend... that the *Centre* be jointly nam... after Calvin Wells and Pier... Morel. France was his spirit... home, and he possessed a de... love and knowledge of Fren... literature.

He combined intellectual e... thusiasm with a zest for phy... cal action, water-skiing alm... to the end of his life; and ... loved *nothing better* th... scrambling over the mounta... of Provence in the full summ... heat.

His friends and colleagues w... remember him as a man alwa... ready to offer help, support a... wise counsel, especially to you... people; as a wit and a supe... host. He enjoyed 42 years... happiness with his devoted w... Winifred ("Freddie"), who s... vives him. He leaves a s... and a daughter.

He was one of those r... characters, a medical polyma... and combined, as few peo... have done, medical knowled... and clinical expertise, with... wide-ranging awareness of ma... place in nature and history.

SEÑOR CARLOS CHÁVEZ

Señor Carlos Chávez, the best *known of Mexican composers* of his day, and a leader of the nationalistic school of music, *died on August 2 after a heart* attack, at the age of 79. Mostly self-taught, he won world recognition as composer, conductor and pianist, by the 1930s and *was regarded as the most complete* musician of Mexico's revolution. He had by then travelled in Europe to become familiar with its music.

He was born in Mexico City on June 13, 1899, of Indian and Spanish parents. In 1928 he founded the Mexican Symphony Orchestra, which he directed for 20 years, and from 1950 to 1954 he directed the National Institute of Fine Arts. His earliest problem was not how to interest the always-musical Mexicans but to get them into the concert hall on time—he succeeded by locking the doors against latecomers.

*His music was strongly in*fluenced by indigenous themes, and *he* wrote ballets dram... tizing ancient Mexican legen... such as that of the four su... *destined* to be born and ... before the fifth (the prese... sun) came into being. Cháv... travelled extensively in ... United States conducting ... country's chief orchestras ... example as guest conductor ... Philadelphia and Boston (193... and New York (1938). He w... accused of trying to exclu... famous foreign conductors fro... Mexico.

Among performances ... England was his fifth sympho... for strings at Wigmore H... London in 1959. In Edinbu... in 1966 he conducted the B... Scottish Orchestra at the Fe... val in the first European p... formance of his violin concer... To Europeans his style, w... *its rather self-conscious* use ... native instruments, may se... too highly coloured and o... superficially original; but ... exercised a profound influen... *on a younger generation* ... Mexican composers.

COL A. DUNSTAN-ADAMS

A correspondent writes:
With the death of Colonel A. Dunstan-Adams, OBE, MC, TD, on July 27, we have lost one *of the outstanding figures in* the short history of East and Southern Africa. In his lifetime he saw Africa as it was before the First World War, in the *interval between the wars*, during the Second World War, and the post-Second World War run-up to independence, including the Mau Mau Emergency in Kenya, 1952-56.

He served with great distinction in the First World War, being awarded the MC and Bar.

After the War he settled in Kenya to practise as a Chartered Accountant.

He raised and commanded the Kenya Defence Force, which subsequently became the Kenya Regiment (Territorial Force), commanding the latter until after its mobilization for the Second World War. During this *time he became a Colonel* and was appointed OBE.

Later "D.A." as he was known throughout Kenya, became Honorary Colonel of the Kenya Regiment from 1951 ... til its suspension, just bef... Kenya Independence in 19... Colonel Dunstan-Adams was ... leading figure in Kenya Te... torial circles for well over thi... years.

He was a natural leader ... men who inspired confider... in all who served under hi... It was his wise counsel a... calm determination that ma... his Regiment such an effect... fighting machine *during* ... Mau Mau operations.

Apart from his military int... ests, Colonel Dunstan-Ada... was also a leader of libe... European opinion in Kenya ... the difficult days leading ... to Independence. He was ... member of many Governm... Commissions and institutio... and a tireless, but anonym... worker for many charita... causes.

Kenya owes him a deep de... of gratitude.

His wife, Eileen, died ... days before him. He is s... vived by his son and ... daughters.

DR TERRY THOMAS

The Bishop of Knaresborough *writes*:
Dr Terry Thomas, who died on July 22, aged 89, was headmaster of the Leeds Grammar School from 1923 to 1953. His academic achievements were remarkable; by the time he was 30 he held the degrees of MA and LLB of Cambridge, BSc of Wales, and of London, and PhD of London.

During his time as headmaster the *school* grew in numbers from 600 to 900, and he transferred the junior school to a separate building. Many improvements and extensions were made to the school buildings, the swimming bath was built, and large new playing fields were acquired. During the difficult war years he showed outstanding administrative ability in evacuating the school to three centres in North Yorkshire and one in Wales.

He was strict and fair, and so was respected by the boys. *He was a shrewd judge of men*, and was able to attract a series of excellent masters, some of whom were happy to stay for the whole of their care... *while many moved on to he*... ships or other posts of resp... sibility. It was his ability ... pick his men, to give the ... responsibility, and to delega... *work that left him time* ... serve the community in ma... different ways.

He had a great interest ... law and in medicine. He w... *appointed a JP in 1937* a... had a distinguished career ... a magistrate, being succ... sively chairman of the Lee... Juvenile Court and chairm... of the Leeds Bench ... Magistrates.

He was deputy chairman ... the old Leeds B Group Hospi... Management Committee a... *chairman of their Finan*... Committee. He was also mu... in demand for advice in matte... concerning education a... prison reform, and he w... *frequently asked to contribu*... articles and book reviews ... the local press on these su... jects.

He hated pretension a... humbug, and *up to his last i*... ness his mind was keen an... his comments on life were ... trenchant as ever.

MR ANTHONY BERTRAM

Mr Anthony Bertram, well known in his day as an art critic, novelist and broadcaster, died on August 2 at the age of 80.

Cyril Anthony George Bertram was born in London in November, 1897. He was educated at Douai Abbey and Pembroke College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1921, and studied art in the principal galleries of France, Italy, Belgium and Germany. During the First World War he served in the army from 1915 to 1919, being wounded in 1917.

Afterwards he became art critic to the *Spectator* and the *Saturday Review* succesively.

He then produced novels—*The Pool, a study of life near* the London docks (1926), *Here We Ride* (1927), *The Sword Falls* (1929), *The Man Who Made Gottlieb* (1930), *They Came to the Castle* (1931) an... *Three Meet* (1932). Later ... *Men Adrift* (1935), *The Kin... Sees Red* (1936) and *Brig... Defiler* (1940)—the latter ... satire on big business—h... showed his interest in specifi... problems of the modern worl...

He also produced books o... art, including a life of Ruben... and monographs on Paul Nas... (1955) and *Michelangelo* (1964...

In 1929 he married Mi... Barbara Randolph, and the... had two sons.

Correction

Mr Carleton Hobbs was not ... as stated in the obituary notice ... published yesterday, twice mar... ried. He was married only once ... in 1934, to Gwladys Ponsonby, known as "Patty".

Services tomorrow: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8: M, 10.30, Bishop of Massachusetts, TD and Jub (Boyce in C); HC, 11.30, Batten (Short Service; Int. O Lord, increase my faith (Loosemore); E, 3.15, Canon E. Pilkington, Mag and ND (Harwood in A flat), A, Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (S. S. Wesley).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Smith Sumsion in G), How beautiful upon the mountains (Stainer), Rev E. Weisner; HC, 11.30 (Said); E, 3 (Dyson in F), Te lucis (Balfour Gardiner), Canon T. Beeson; 6.05, Organ Recital; E, 6.30, Father J. Naters.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 11, Cathedral Eucharist (Potter in G), A, Nolo mortem peccatoris (Morley), Canon P. Penwarden; E, 3.30 (Said).
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Archdeacon (emeritus) J. R. Youens; HC, noon.
ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, Ave verum (Byrd), Rev K. C. H. Warner.
ST. CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) public welcomed: HC, 8.30; Choral eucharist 11 (Darke in F), O how amiable are thy dwellings (Gardner), Resident Chaplain.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev P. Kefford.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM 11, the Vicar, Mozart in C (Orgelsolo, K259); E and B, 6, Rev J. Shand (Sumsion in A).
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. B. Gaskell.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8; Family Service, 9.45; Sung HC, 11, Rev C. Marnham; E, 6.30, Rev S. Millar.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 p.m.; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, (Mozart in F), Light of the world (Elgar).
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; Choral Eucharist, 11, Rev R. H. Arnold; E, 6.30, Dr Gurney Smith.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; Maud Eucharist, 11, Prebendary Dewi Morgan, E, 6.30, Rev W. Boulton.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Sumsion in F), Rev W. M. Atkins, Motet, Adoramus te Viadana.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist, 11, Missa brevis Palestrina, Rev D. Harris; E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC 8.50; M, 11, TD (Gibbons Short Service), A, O clap your hands (Gibbons), Right Rev E. G. Knapp-Fisher.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev A. Couch; M, 11.15, the Vicar; E, 6.30, Mr N. Ingram-Smith.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Ven J. Perry; M, 11.15, Ven J. Perry; E, 6.30, Rev J. Wilkinson.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Prebendary F. Coventry; E, 6.30.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15; M, 11, Mr B. Austen; E, 6, Rev A. C. G. Pearson.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11, the Vicar.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam St: M, 11 and 6.30, Rev R. K. Townley.
ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15, Rev J. Arrowsmith.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8 and 12.15; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8; HM, 11, Missa a3 (Rubbra), Rev D. Priest; E and B, 6, Rev D. Priest.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon ffrench-Beytagh, Missa brevis (Wills).
ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev W. Grahame Bailey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott; HC, 12.20 pm.
THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Missa brevis in B flat (Mozart); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Lauda Sion (Palestina).
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, II (Latin), 1640 Mass (Monteverdi).
SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, II, Miss de angelis (Barbalucci), Hic lile Rex est genitum (Palestrina).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Messa Claritas Dei di transfigurazione (Mighlavacca), Hic Hic Rex est genitum (Palestrina).
ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens, Terrace, Kensington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm St: noon, Father P. Knott (Transfiguration of Man).
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reform), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M Barnett.
KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.
KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev P. Hulme.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev D. Mingard.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: HC, 11, Rev Dr N. Allen Birtwhistle.

Sovereign's Parade at Sandhurst

The salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst yesterday was taken by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron, Chief of the Defence Staff, representing the Queen.

The Sword of Honour was awarded to Junior Under-Officer Simon Richard Tustin (Millfield School) who is among the *officers* returning to Sandhurst on September 4 for the regular career course.

The Commandant's Medal for the best short-service commission cadet went to Junior Under-Officer Euan Glen Kelway-Bamber (Eton College), who is joining the Scots Guards. The award for the best overseas cadet went to C. O. *Rodriguez, of Jamaica.*

The following have been granted service commissions and will return to Sandhurst on September 4 for the regular career course:

D. M. Agnew, Glasgow HS; P. J. Andrews, The Leys S; B. V. Avison, King James's S, Knaresborough and Welbeck; C. J. Barkes, Welbeck; P. J. Bates, Lord Wandsworth Coll; I. J. Bayless, Ottershaw S; C. M. Beaumont, Clifton C; S. A. Best, Berkhamsted S; M. I. Bolting, Gillingham Tech HS; M. H. Browell, Wellington C; N. J. Burch, Ramsden S and Welbeck; J. R. Burt, Cranleigh.

M. P. Callon, Oakham S; J. F. R. Campbell, Gordonstoun; M. Clews, Welbeck; W. P. Coupland, Welbeck; C. P. A. Crowe, St John's C, Southsea; D. J. Croxford, Royal GS, Guildford; R. Crook, Welbeck; P. Cunningham, Kent S, BFPO 40; R. Dade, Cricklade C; C. F. Dyer, Farnborough C; P. C. Dyer, Welbeck; H. D. Dyson, Welbeck; B. L. Eckett, Bishop Ward RC Sec Mod; R. S. Elwell, Welbeck.

A. R. Fairclough, Wight S; A. S. Fox, Holyhead CS and Welbeck; D. P. Frankland, Southpark Sixth Form C; I. R. G. Fraser, Cheltenham GS; G. K. Gibbs, Aylesbury GS; M. T. Griffiths, Keswick GS; P. J. Griffiths, Kings, Chester, and Welbeck; K. M. Harvey, The Onslow S; S. A. Herman, Plymouth C; B. M. Hodge, King Edward VII GS, Lytham; P. J. Hogg, Woodbridge S; S. H. Holliday, Hereford Cathedral S.

D. M. Holt, West Buckland S; G. P. Horsman, Calne Bentley GS; C. J. Houston, Folsted; D. G. Hughes, Welbeck; R. P. Jenkins, Whitby Comp; R. J. Kemp, Colchester RGS; W. J. Knocker, Sutton Valence S, Kent; G. R. Leyland, Marshalsdick S and Welbeck; T. S. Liddle, Whitley Bay HS; T. P. H. Lister, Wellington C; D. McDowell, Stranraer A; J. K. McIntosh, Bentham GS; P. A. McIvor; G. J. McNeil, Woodfarm HS and Welbeck; A. J. Mears, St George's C; S. J. Mitchell, Price's C and Welbeck; A. T. Morphet, *King Edward VII HS*; A. F. Morrison, Eastbourne C; R. L. Morrison, Royal GS, Newcastle; T. N. Mount, Royal GS, High Wycombe; C. J. Musgrove, Hardyes S.

P. M. Naylor, Rivington and Blackrod HS; A. D. Noakes, Welbeck; N. R. M. Parker, Pocklington S; J. C. Pennington, Welbeck; M. A. Phelps, Taunton S; F. M. Phillip, Daniel Stewart and Melville C; G. R. Prince, William Hulme GS and Welbeck; P. Robertshaw, Horsleys Green; P. J. Riches, Belmont Abbey, Hereford.

I. A. Sanderson, Welbeck; R. P. Sartain, King's C; N. W. Scott, Dollar Ac; S. F. Sherry, Park *Senior HS*, Swindon; C. S. G. Smith, Barton Peverll C; N. T. Smith, Rendcomb C and Welbeck; I. W. H. Stafford, The Leys; G. W. Starling, Acklam Hall, Middlesbrough; D. H. S. Thorburn, Loretto S; D. A. Tiffin, Westfield Comp and Welbeck; M. F. Tucker, S Queensferry HS; S. R. *Tustin, Millfield S.*

B. M. P. Urquhart, King's S, Canterbury; A. J. Wadsworth, Trent C; K. N. Whittaker, McLaren HS, Callander and Welbeck; R. J. Williams, Inverness Royal Academy and Welbeck; K. P. Williamson, Carlton-le-Willows and Welbeck; A. R. Willis, *Porchester*; P. P. Winchcombe, Monkton Combe Senior S.

The following qualified for short service commissions and will join the corps and regiments shown against their names.

T. M. S. Anderson, RCT, Doncaster GS; R. J. Bacon, RCT, Wycliffe C, Glos; M. G. Baddick, ACC, Ilfracombe S; J. P. F. R. Bendall, RGJ, Cranford S; I. P. Bratlie, Para, Maidstone S; N. G. C. Cathcart, *13/18H*, Ampleforth C; K. J. Chaler, Para, Queen's S, Rheindahlen; B. S. Collins, RE, Beauchamp C, Leics; S. J. Cox, RA, Christ's Hospital, Horsham; R. W. Currie, QRIH, Radley C.

S. P. Davis, RA, Collyers GS, Horsham; T. M. Denning, RCT, Wells Cathedral S; C. A. B. Dewell, 17/21L, King's S, Canterbury; I. N. P. Dickinson, Coldm Gds, Queen Elizabeth GS, Hexham; R. A. Dixon-Warren, RTR, St Andrew's C, Grahamstown, SA; I. D. Elliott, Gordons, Trinity C, Glenalmond; A. D. Errington, WG, Eton C.

M. R. C. Fitzroy, Coldm Gds, Harrow S; C. Flack, *RCT, Chatham Tech HS*; P. M. Ford, REME, Oak Park SM, Havant; J. S. Giles, RRF, New Plymouth Boys HS, NZ; D. J. Greenwood, RA, Bancroft S; C. M. A. Gunns, 1 2GR, Churchill S; K. T. Haugh, DERR, Nower Hill HS, Pinner; B. Hell, RCT, William Hulme's GS and Welbeck; J. A. Heneage, Gren Gds, Worth S; H. F. Horsfall, Gordons, Milton Abbey S; J. D. Howard, Scots DG, Gordonstoun; J. D. H. Hughes, QDG, Christ C, Brecon.

R. C. D. James, QOH Gordonstoun; R. A. Jenkinson, RTR, Framlingham C; E. G. Kelway-Bamber, SG, Eton C; J. C. M. Koops, WG, Eastbourne C; J. S. A. Lancaster, R Signals, Welbeck; W. J. Lawrence, Green Howards, Scarborough C; M. R. Le Sueur, RPC, Hautlieu S, St Helier; B. C. M. Lewis, WG, Eton C; H. J. H. Lonsdale, Gren Gds, Sherborne S.

A. C. S. McFarlane, 14/20H, Sherborne S; A. M. O. Millar, RE, Ardingly C; M. P. Morrissey, IG, Worth S; G. M. Moynan, KOSB, Richmond GS; A. H. R. Napolitano, QDG, Charterhouse S; N. S. Orr, Scots DG, Raven's Park Academy, Irvine; M. J. P. Owden, REME, Welbeck; R. M. Painter, L. I. Frome C; J. C. Palmer, RGJ, Magdalen CS, Oxford; J. H. Perry-Warnes, RTR, Gresham S, Holt; M. D. Piggin, REME, Andover SM Boys S; J. J. Powe, RTR, Sherborne S.

H. N. Railing, Gren Gds, Ampleforth C; J. E. S. Redwood, RAOC, Henley GS and Welbeck; S. C. Rhodes, WG, Kings C, Taunton; M. A. J. Rolle, RA, Creighton CS, London; N. D. J. Rowe, IOGR, Steyning GS, Sussex; J. C. Royds, 5 Innis DG, Stowe S; R. A. Scott, SG, Eton C; R. I. Shepherdson, RPC, Welbeck; J. B. M. Simpson, RE, Ripon GS; A. M. Slaski, R Signals, Loughborough GS; N. J. Snelling-Collyer, RE, Skinners S, Tunbridge Wells; M. L. Spoors, R Signals, Hartlepool GS; S. R. W. St Paul, Para, George Watson's C, Edinburgh; H. Sutherland, RHG/D, Eton C.

A. D. Thornell, D & D, Plymouth C; M. G. P. Tlarks, SG, Millfield S; N. C. Turner, RE, Glen Eyre CS, Southampton; A. J. Watson, LG, Stowe S; *the Hon* M. R. M. Watson, *LG*, Eton C; N. M. Woof, RCT, Brynteg CS, Bridgend; N. M. Young, Para, Plymouth C; P. Young, St Augustine's RS, Edinburgh.

The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the armed forces of their countries:

M. Kazem, Afghanistan; M. D. P. Muhidi, Brunei; H. J. T. Muslim, Brunei; F. Brancato, Gibraltar; J. N. Effa-Darley, Ghana; G. J. K. Richter-Addo, Ghana; T. E. S. Waddell, Guyana; A. A. Falaih, Iraq; F. H. K. Falah, Iraq; B. A. Bewry, Jamaica; C. O. Rodriguez, Jamaica; H. Hani I. Yohd, Jordan; J. M. Kimani, Kenya; S. Njorogo, Kenya; D. E. Swegenyi, Kenya.

H. J. F. Gwazeni, Malawi; A. B. H. M. Salleh, Malaysia; J. T. Aheprkaj, Nigeria; J. J. Akaagerger, Nigeria; M. A. Al-Z. Hassan, Oman; S. S. R. Al-Fallani, Oman; H. S. A. Al-Rohaili, Oman; Al-M. Jaber, Qatar; A. M. N. Al-K. Abdulla, Qatar; Al-K. Abdulla, Qatar; S. A. K. Al-Sowaidi, Qatar; Al-M. Jamoh, UAE; S. Al-Sharqi, UAE; I. Wamabonga, Zaire.

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The £5,000 winners in the August Premium Bonds draw are:

AF 670080	7 RW 454484
BN 061321	13 RT 680087
2 BL 415588	13 RP 889921
1 DW 912322	15 RF 005610
4 DS 225086	15 RK 500380
2 EZ 508306	6 SS 032159
3 FB 617070	6 TB 397175
4 FW 276422	10 VS 045666
6 FL 860385	10 WT 394447
7 FL 946410	12 WB 429194
1 JW 741963	13 WK 109892
3 JP 168787	13 WL 676019
4 KB 379302	8 XP 200749
6 KT 472165	10 XK 715274
7 KZ 271721	11 XL 492161
7 KZ 467961	11 XS 402188
9 KW 189635	10 YF 481240
5 LR 664127	12 YS 537046
6 LK 508187	6 ZF 395866
6 LN 869305	10 ZL 778659
6 MB 879261	13 ZZ 041834
6 MW 769008	14 ZF 732991
6 PN 676763	14 ZL 009800
8 PP 247276	18 ZN 050583
11 PP 122716	20 ZZ 652611
11 PT 681571	35 ZF 187002
12 PK 073065	23 ZZ 479839
8 QW 895412	

The £1,000 winners are:—

1 AZ 498464; 2 AL 188851; 3 AS 880916; 3 AS 465862; 3 AT 602764; 4 AB 524636; 4 AL 762804; 5 AN 281598; 6 AZ 029540; BL 842063; 1 BL 630285; 1 BL 868953; 1 BP 785650; 2 BL 178125; 3 BN 170815; 3 BN 291056; 3 BK 706178; 3 BT 006092; 3 BT 521457; 3 BW 238416; 3 BF 085445; 4 BS 328140; 4 BZ 329505; 5 BK 934800; 5 BP 810864; 5 BW 863110; 5 BZ 617922; 6 BF 125301; 6 BK 659838; 6 BS 448884; 7 BB 848712; 7 BF 254636; 7 BL 474678; 7 BN 825615; 7 BP 971141; 7 BT 084101; 8 BB 603158; CK 491929; 1 CK 093494; 1 CS 227991; 1 CT 174420; 1 CZ 207198; 1 CZ 767361; 2 CP 320184; 2 CZ 915776; 2 CZ 525403; DS 795512; 1 DL [illegible]; 1 DT 412825; 1 DW 901912; 2 DL 495121; 3 DB 168520; 3 DB 305718; 3 DB 437384;

3 DB 726299; 3 DB 831975; 3 DN 671894; 3 DZ 413476; 4 DB 313544; 4 DN 607516; 4 DP 977828; 4 DT 588720; 4 DZ 555988; 5 DB 491708; 5 DS 067922; 5 DS 555425; 6 DW 857353; 6 DL 093573; 6 DN 831734; 6 DN 946473; EN 039874; ES 825100; FS 801108; ET 008366; EW 168545; 3 EW 296431; 4 EF 492266; 4 EK 145528; 5 EF 081757; FL 515200; 1 FP 212607; 1 FP 548553; 1 FS 820065; 2 FN 010225; 2 FN 361658; 2 FS 246706; 2 FS 405971; 2 FW 310888; 3 FF 507530; 3 FL 961062; 3 FS 866900; 3 FT 870781; 3 FW 535546; 4 FK 125725; 4 FZ 315524; 5 FB 134169; 5 FB 122807; 5 FF 051369; 5 FP 516720; 5 FP 804964; 6 FZ 581419; 7 FB 029760; 7 FK 474508; 7 FN 317231; 7 FN 530278; 7 FP 832470; 8 FF 201726; 8 FP 206300;

8 FT 743030; 8 FZ 113536; 9 FF 340438; 9 FZ 881843; GF 045340; 3 HZ 321821; 3 HB 708275; 3 HK 001526; 3 HT 162587; 4 HP 136209; 4 HS 045587; 5 HB 605715; 5 HW 092299; 2 JL 175976; 2 JS 856591; 3 JK 244830; 3 JB 094720; 5 JN 940766; 5 JZ 621036; 6 JF 910366; 6 JK 872334; 7 JF 567670; 7 JW 345476; 7 JW 658685; 8 JF 718215; 8 JL 651636; 8 JN 958730; 8 JP 897205; 9 JF 648656; 9 JF 603712; 9 JK 181335; 9 JW 658878; KB 084736; KN 448265; 1 KT 110356; 2 KF 879913; 3 KS 327578; 4 KF 275138; 4 KK 122456; 5 KP 340058; 6 KF 369533; 6 KT 294159; 6 KW 675488; 7 KP 461718; 7 KS 951237; 8 KB 713128; 8 KW 211779; 9 KW 578720; 9 KN 551258; 10 KF 460762; 10 KS 585574; 11 KK 391880; 11 KL 917309; 11 KP 934858; LK 491565; LT 160851; 2 LB 354769; 2 LW 174075; 3 LL 176690; 3 LL 543238; 4 LB 915715; 4 LL 781427; 4 LT 318791; 4 LW 771845; 4 LW 885438; 5 LL 538550; 5 LL 923923; 5 LZ 932298; 6 LB 319650; 6 LB 838119; 6 LP 476098; 6 LZ 278317; 7 LF 044323; 7 LS 753192; 7 LW 611345; 8 LK 900045; 8 LK 640708; 8 LT 777862; 8 LW 123511; 8 LZ 979190; 9 LP 137841; 9 LS 176357; 9 LT 511045; 9 LW 243040; 10 LS [illegible]; 10 LT 094144; 10 LT 049817; 10 LW 801839; MB 077797; MB 671100;

ML 851646; MT 161456; MZ 380745; 1 MP 895533; 1 MS 195373; 1 MW 923616; 2 MT 714640; 2 MT 972035; 2 MW 462240; 4 MN 155081; 5 MB 276004; 5 MB 413066; 5 MS 816155; 5 MW 561708; 6 MF 371728; 6 MW 980764; 1 NK 797243; 1 NL [illegible]; 1 NP 745597; 2 NK 815331; 3 NK 495557; PT 651174; 1 PL 715163; 1 PW 931601; 3 PZ 508181; 5 PS 295619; 7 PB 819301; 7 PS 969537; 8 PS 866603; 8 PW [illegible]; 8 PZ 701798; 9 PW 868791; 10 PB 609814; 10 PF 928138; 10 PL 855455; 11 PB 266921; 11 PK 349557; 11 PN 807050; 11 PT 755032; 11 PW 540099; 12 PL 752163; 12 PP 375163; 12 PP 663855; 12 PW 022630; 13 PB 573978; 13 PL 545554; 13 PZ 299005; 13 PZ 975343; QZ 094247; 1 QT 653482; 1 QT 943098; 3 QK 368663; 3 QS 871145; 3 QZ 873169; 4 QW 748175; 5 QN 631338; 6 QF 140030; 6 QF 952712; 7 QL 403565; 7 QL 981493; 7 QS 513513; 7 QT 831929; 7 QW 814387; 7 QW 874099; 7 QZ 017515; 8 QZ 993000; 9 QR 121802; 9 QR 638485; 9 QK 821609; 9 QN 071280; 9 QP 235200; 9 QZ 846551; RB 511174; RN 081671; 2 RF 313321; 2 RF 579619; 2 RS 192345; 3 RB 279601; 3 RF 511397; 3 RR 208779; 3 RS 701336; 5 RT 969510; 5 RW 177089; 6 RL 047567; 6 RP 399091; 6 RS 128008; 6 RS 774053; 7 RF 576701; 7 RK 137258; 8 RS 101375;

8 RT 724112; 10 RB 919896; 10 RS 342654; 11 RB 219977; 11 RN 867193; 11 RW 733722; 12 RK 910316; 13 RB 995665; 13 RN 815007; 13 RP 122038; 13 RT 635467; 13 RZ 168660; 14 RN 059822; 15 RL 559319; 15 RZ 796693; SW 883123; 1 SB 931742; 1 SZ 943358; 3 SN 136044; 3 SZ 117371; 4 SS 094420; 5 SF 109602; 5 SP 355609; 6 ST 669498; 6 SK 036887; 7 SB 356606; 7 SF 447731; 7 SL 591130; 7 SN 448699; 7 SP 561971; 7 SS 272486; 7 ST 449364; 8 SB 986194; 8 SF 256923; 8 ST 065617; 9 SP 503353; 9 SZ 035530; 9 SZ 964478; TW 090659; 1 TL 902456; 1 TS 105559; 1 TS 520154; 1 TS 610169; 1 TS 850140; 2 TF 420504; 2 TL 279131; 2 TT 564745; 4 TP 247925; 4 TT 150055; 6 TW 149130; 6 TB 734871; 6 TK 028779; 6 TK 876794; 6 TL 621799; 6 TS 695635; 6 TW 866058; 7 TP 056157; 7 TW 701068; 7 TW 851810; 7 TZ 337149; 8 TP 336650; 9 TT 778016; 9 TW 190136; VB 690558; VK 369940; 1 VK 974015; 3 VK 135724; 3 VL 732080; 4 VL 628627; 4 VN 056123; 5 VF 569702; 5 VZ [illegible]; 6 VB 836470; 7 VN 560769; 7 VS 421385; 7 VS 723307; 8 VF 811557; 11 VL 875457; 11 VN 185154; 11 VP 911735; 12 VZ 974027; 13 VB 307402; 13 VL 535086; 13 VL 600005; 13 VS 306086; 14 VT 663529; 15 VP 323787; 15 VT 056026; 16 VB 287002;

16 VK 714160; 16 VN 230022; 16 VS 465161; 16 VS 889887; 16 VT 252477; 16 VW 792689; 17 VK 029002; 17 VL 870737; 17 VS 015490; 17 VS 152104; 17 VS 376574; 17 VS 965355; 17 VW 165537; 17 VZ 689174; 18 VZ 646594; WF 531411; WN 978319; 1 WB 192597; 1 WB 565006; 1 WS 082755; 2 WK 971131; 3 WS 904268; 3 WT 137358; 4 WF 008568; 4 WS 049915; 4 WZ 360324; 6 WT 795150; 7 WB 194279; 7 WB 974951; 7 WN 629095; 7 WS 130576; 8 WB 165803; 8 WS 606125; 8 WS 947100; 8 WT 519413; 9 WL 395337; 9 WT 582986; 10 WN 877437; 10 WP 001373; 11 WW 435806; 11 WZ 445909; 12 WS 012378; 13 WS 719514; 12 WT 627531; 12 WW 851488; 13 WB 154684; 13 WB 701871; 13 WS 158900; 14 WF 112725; 14 WS 670167; 14 WT 738743; 14 WT 755349; 14 WW 234200; 14 WW 263853; 14 WZ 505987; 14 WZ 813255; 15 WP 124439; 1 XF 601286; 1 XP 400948; 1 XT 812454; 1 XZ 833185; 3 XF 478396; 4 XS 848535; 5 XF 603284; 6 XF 004025; 6 XT 760221; 7 XL 330041; 7 XT 105615; 8 XR 809031; 8 XT 986742; 9 XP 626660; 10 XP 400037; 12 XB 219750; 12 XL 179715; 12 XN 504675; 12 XS 097510; 12 XS 775914; 13 XB 690636; 13 XB 595929; 13 XF 134549; 13 XZ 152002; 1 YL 223780; 1 YN 712052; 1 YZ 371578; 2 YT 970780; 3 YL 057109; 3 YT 004050; 4 YP 681174; 4 YW 140950;

4 YW 592323; 4 YZ 920165; 6 YK 904381; 6 YL 259331; 6 YZ 700226; 7 YB 020472; 7 YN 595822; 8 YB 319834; 8 YP 166174; 8 YW 149468; 9 YB 573797; 9 YL 318358; 9 YP 988494; 9 YW 146046; 10 YB 858486; 10 YK 043618; 11 YB 415654; 11 YS 199847; 11 YW 772188; 12 YF 272005; 12 YK 589130; 12 YL 107275; 12 YN 806176; 12 YS 292359; 12 YS 963024; 12 YZ 656335; 12 YZ 805936; 13 YB 611605; 13 YL 196540; ZB 268772; 1 ZF 604853; 1 ZP 180671; 2 ZW 025988; 3 ZN 230060; 4 ZB 470793; 4 ZK 653071; 4 ZT 347704; 4 ZW 986660; 7 ZB 310683; 8 ZF 078861; 8 ZF 886026; 8 ZL 327057; 9 ZF 779535; 9 ZL 876186; 9 ZN 845894; 9 ZP 898544; 9 ZZ 695713; 10 ZL 046745; 11 ZT 277857; 11 ZZ 644300; 12 ZF 314341; 12 ZN 069032; 12 ZT 797907; 13 ZK 408147; 13 ZP 687861; 13 ZT 687600; 14 ZF 806796; 14 ZK 377230; 14 ZN 101380; 15 ZL 824976; 16 ZF 533130; 16 ZN 162868; 16 ZW 653044; 17 ZB 690296; 19 ZB 431187; 19 ZL 512350; 19 ZP 473134; 19 ZT 346662; 19 ZT 775406; 20 ZB 834864; 20 ZF 040404; 20 ZP 362770; 20 ZS 871603; 20 ZW 006401; 21 ZS 322290; 22 ZP 041983; 22 ZP 851029; 22 ZS 722813; 22 ZS 814849; 22 ZT 719793; 24 ZT 432130; 24 ZW 035509; 25 ZL 415778; 25 ZT 249479; 25 ZT 783493; 25 ZT 834736; 25 ZZ 435146.

Science report

Genetics: Inactivating female genes

It is a well publicized contention, not accepted by geneticists, that the possession of two Y chromosomes may cause criminality in men. Usually, men have only one Y chromosomes, their other "sex *chromosome*" *being* an X, whereas women have two X chromosomes.

But whereas the possession of two Y chromosomes seem to have no adverse effect on the few men who have them, the possession of two active X chromosomes would cause abnormalities in women, and for that reason one of the two X chromosomes in each cell is inactivated very early *in the embryonic* development of all female mammals.

One important question for biologists trying to understand the relationship between genes, chromosomes and development is exactly how early that inactivation take place. The answer turns out to be that it happens in the first few days after conception.

Of the two "sex chromosomes", the X and the Y, the X is much the more important for the general physiology of the animal (at least in mammals). Whereas the only known function of the Y chromosome is to in*struct the development of the* male sex organs, the much larger X chromosome instructs the production of a number of enzymes essential for normal body function. A double dose of those enzymes, from the two female X chromosomes, would cause abnormalities; that is why one of the two must be inactivated.

Although it has been known for some time that inactivation occurs very early during embryonic development, evidence of the exact timing has been uncertain. Further work that helps to pinpoint that time more precisely has now emerged from two laboratories in the United States. Both groups studied the activity of *enzymes determined by the X* chromosome. The basis for each investigation was the well used principle that before inactivation female embryos will produce twice as much of such enzymes as will male embryos.

Mr P. Kratzer and Dr S. M. Gartler of the University of Washington in Seattle, measured the activity of two enzymes in embryos obtained from mice at *various stages before implantation*. At the stage when the embryos consisted of eight cells only, there were clearly two groups among them, one with twice the enzyme activity of the other.

That pattern was not detected in the embryos that had reached the blastocyst stage, having become a hollow ball of cells ready for implantation. They all had much the same enzyme activity. The two scientists conclude from their results that inactivation of one X chromosome occurs at the stage when the blastocyst is developing from the preceding embryonic stage.

Dr C. J. Epstein and his colleagues at the University of California in San Francisco reached a similar conclusion after introducing a technical refinement whereby they were able to pool male and female embryos in two separate groups.

By Nature-Times News Service
Source: *Nature*, August 3, 1978 (274, 500)

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 16 and 17

Largest monthly ncrease in US unemployed or three years

m Frank Vogl
shington, Aug 4
Unemployment in the United tes rose to 6.2 per cent last nth and the 0.5 per cent rease over the June level the largest monthly rise orded since March, 1975.
he Department of Labour ed that the new figures d to confirm that the sharp line in the jobless rate in e to 5.7 per cent from 6.1 cent in May was a statist- aberration.
overnment officials stressed they remained confident the unemployment total ld dip below 6 per cent by end of this year. They e said for some time that economy's growth rate was ly to slow during the nd half of this year and an end of year jobless l of less than 5.8 or 5.9 per was unlikely.
now appears that the June res did not adequately take account the large number schoolleavers and women were entering the work- e for the first time.
nemployment rose by 000 in July with young ple accounting for half of total. Their rate of unem- ment increased to 16.3 per from 14.2 per cent.
ost of the remaining rise he unemployment total was ed by the jobless rate for ien which increased to 6.5 per cent from 6.1 per cent.

The unemployment rate for men rose to 4.1 per cent from 3.9 per cent and the current level, according to government officials, is close to full employment for the United states.

Officials admit that substantial further employment gains are likely to overheat the economy and some slow-down in overall economic growth would be welcome, to reduce current inflation pressures.

The bleak labour market news had a negligible effect on Wall Street where early trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.56 up at 888.43 on trading of 37,970,000 shares.

So high was the volume of shares traded in New York yesterday that the Stock Exchange's computer could not keep pace and it eventually broke down.

The computer was not fully repaired for quite some time and it was only this morning that the exchange could confirm that a record of 66,370,000 shares had been set.

On the New York gold market spot gold for London delivery finished very strongly, gaining nearly $4 on the day, dealers said. It closed at $203.80-$204.20 an ounce, up from yesterday's close at $200-$200.50.

Expansion outside brewery trade raises fears about attitude of monopoly authorities

Allied shares fall after offer for Lyons

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor

Allied Breweries' share price, which had gained ground on Wednesday when the big brewer realized £48m in cash for its stake in Trust Houses Forte, took the news of yesterday's bid for J. Lyons badly.

Terms from Allied are 11 ordinary shares for every six in Lyons. On the basis of Allied's overnight shares price of 93p this offer put a value on Lyons of £70.2m yesterday morning.

But during the day Allied's shares fell 9p to 84p, reducing the valuation on Lyons to £63.6m.

Nevertheless, the problems of Lyons during the past three years which caused its dash for overseas expansion in the early 1970s which it financed with mismatched overseas borrowings should mean that most Lyons' shareholders are happy that a bidder has emerged for the company.

Certainly, the largest institutional shareholder in Lyons, M & G, the unit trust management group, which holds about 15 per cent of the equity—a stake which has been substantially built up during the past 18 months—seemed content with the terms last night.

On the basis of the lower Allied price, Lyons' shares are valued at 154p each

In the market yesterday the shares gained 39p to 137p—a price which reflected nervousness about how Allied's shares will perform on Monday and some doubts about whether the bid will attract the attention of the monopolies authorities.

For Allied the attraction of Lyons is obvious. Mr Keith Showering, chairman of Allied, which is worth about £440m in the stock market, said that Lyons was being treated as a "recovery situation".



Mr Neil Salmon (right), chairman of J. Lyons & Co, and Mr L. Badham, managing director. Both are joining the Allied Breweries board.

Any expansion by Allied in its traditional business of beer and drinks would run up against monopoly problems, he said, whereas the acquisition of Lyons took Allied into new but not entirely unrelated areas.

Allied had been in contact with Lyons for some time. But the "trigger" for the present bid had been poor results by Lyons in June, when the company passed its final dividend payment and made it clear that recovery was not going according to original plans.

But, as Mr Showering said yesterday, while Lyons had problems it still had "a great name and some marvellous products". Moreover, in financial terms buying a business with sales of nearly £800m a year for around £65m made sense.

Allied put its takeover plans to the Lyons board a week ago. Lyons, while it felt that it could, over a period of years, achieve proper recovery independently, recognized that its problems would be much more quickly and certainly overcome within a group of Allied's size.

As such, the Lyons' board said it would not recommend resistance of a really good offer.

After a rights issue and enfranchisement of the non-voting shares in 1976 the interest and controlling stake of the founding Salmon and Gluckstein families at Lyons was entirely altered.

Family holdings are now put at only 4½ per cent of the equity capital; named institutional holders account for a further 12 per cent and nominee holdings, including that of M & G, for 36 per cent.

So Lyons, partly because of its poor recent record, does not have a large institutionally held stake; 34 per cent of the entire capital is held by shareholders with fewer than 10,000 shares.

For Allied it has been an extraordinary week. It took a final decision on Wednesday to sell its 21.4 per cent stake in Trust Houses Forte which had been built up in 1971 during an unsuccessful takeover bid for THF.

While this sale was going on Allied's board was deep in negotiations with Lyons, although Allied denied yesterday that the Lyons deal was contingent on selling the THF stake.

Nevertheless, the £48m cash injection which Allied received obviously makes the Lyons deal more comfortable, though one reason why Allied's shares fell yesterday was that, after the THF deal, the market had been pleased to see Allied reduce its debt equity ratio to around 50 per cent.

Lyons, with borrowings of £213m at the last count, will increase Allied's gearing to something over 70 per cent. But Allied is confident that Lyons' short-term plans for reducing borrowings are sound.

Two Lyons directors, Mr Neil Salmon, the chairman, and Mr L. Badham, the managing director, will join the Allied board.

Mr Varley in more talks on airbus consortium

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Britain moved a step further towards joining the European airbus consortium in talks in London yesterday between Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, M Joël le Theule, the French Minister of Transport, and Herr Martin Gruner, the West German Minister for Aerospace.

Their discussion may be seen as a continuation of similar contacts which were made recently in Paris and Bonn.

The Cabinet is anxious that Britain should join the airbus consortium to play a big part in the development of the B10, a 200-seater version, but there are still serious stumbling blocks to entry.



Mr Eric Varley met French and German ministers.

Britain wants the Rolls-Royce RB 211 engine to power the airbus, as well as the American engines which are being used at the moment, and the question of who would pay for such a radical change in design has yet to be resolved.

There is also the difficult question of how much Britain would be expected by the Europeans to pay to join the consortium.

Any suggestion that this country should have to contribute towards the "historic" costs of developing the airbus so far would be strongly resisted.

In the background at yesterday's talks was the strong desire of at least some members of the Cabinet subcommittee which has been considering future aerospace collaboration by Britain for a deal to be struck on a new 180-seater airliner with the United States.

The case for American collaboration is strongly backed by both British Airways and Rolls-Royce.

450m bid for canners y R J Reynolds

J. Reynolds, the Ameri- obacco company, has made 50m (about £230m) take- bid for Del Monte, the ry's largest fruit and vege- canning company.
e Reynolds offer is $38 for Del Monte share up to 45 ent of the company's out- ing stock. The rest would re an exchange of Rey- shares.
Monte shares have been g at $26-28 and the Rey- offer puts a premium of 40 per cent on the going

e bid comes as the Ameri- food industry sees major takeover bids by H. J. Heinz and Beatrice Foods.

Reynolds, makers of Camel and Winston cigarettes, has about a third of the market but has been diversifying into food and drink, transport and oil. Its earnings last year were $423m on sales of $6,400m.

Del Monte's earnings were $51m on revenue of $1,480m. The Del Monte board is expected to reply to the bid shortly.

There was reported to be surprise in the market at the size of the bid and the fact that there had been no indication of it earlier.

11,000 to go back at Chrysler and Leyland as disputes are settled

By R. W. Shakespeare

Two big car industry disputes which between them made more than 11,000 workers idle and stopped production in two major centres were settled yesterday.

At Chrysler's Linwood car assembly plant in Scotland 550 paint shop workers endorsed the recommendation of their shop stewards to accept terms worked out between the company and national trade union leaders in three days of talks over the past 10 days.

Chrysler will now be able to reopen Linwood on Monday after a three-week holiday shutdown. Before the holidays the plant had been closed for a fortnight by the paint shop dispute. Another 8,000 workers had been laid off and Chrysler lost production of cars worth more than £20m.

Settlement of the strike, which was over the length of breaks allowed to men working in hot areas, followed intervention by the Government. A three-man ministerial team—Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Harold Walker, the Minister of State for Employment, and Mr Bruce Millan, the Secretary of State for Scotland—called both sides in for talks at the Department of Industry early last week.

These led to a resumption of negotiations between Chrysler's top executives and national leaders of the car unions. Earlier negotiations had broken down and intervention by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service had failed to bring about any progress.

The settlement comes at a crucial time for Chrysler's British operations, which have shown a net loss of £500,000 during the first half of this year. The American-owned company, which was involved in a £162m Government rescue operation in 1975, has blamed its difficulties on increased labour troubles.

Before this latest strike, Mr Eugene Cafeiro, president of the Chrysler Corporation in the United States, had planned to visit Linwood. It was suggested he wanted to make a personal appeal to the workers about low productivity and the effects of shop-floor disruption.

Mr Cafeiro called off his trip because he did not want to become directly involved in the strike, but he probably will now make fresh plans to come.

The second strike settled yesterday involved 45 transporter drivers employed by British Road Services at Castle Bromwich. Their stoppage had prevented the movement of car bodies from Leyland's plant at Castle Bromwich to the assembly lines at Longbridge, Birmingham.

As a result Leyland had to lay off 1,400 assembly-line workers and another 300 in the associated engines plant.

The drivers had walked out in protest after hearing rumours that Leyland planned to employ drivers of its own to move components between Castle Bromwich and the assembly plants. However, after talks between shop stewards and the BRS management yesterday they voted to resume work.

Montefibre urged to merge with Snia

From John Earle
Rome, Aug 4

Signor Carlo Donat Cattin, the industry minister, is pressing for an early merger between Montefibre and Snia Viscosa, in a rationalization move which would produce a conglomerate with about 70 per cent of the Italian synthetic fibres market.

Montefibre, with a loss last year of 111,710m lire (£69.8m) is the worst afflicted member of the ailing Montedison chemical group. Montedison also has a shareholding of nearly 40 per cent in Snia Viscosa, which last year lost 47,133m lire.

In an interview today with the newspaper *La Repubblica*, Signor Donat Cattin gave a Montefibre-Snia merger as one of the conditions to be met before the Government could authorize a capital increase for Montedison of 203,245m lire, approved by the Montedison annual meeting last April.

The Government was prepared to give the green light to another proposal, approved by the shareholders meeting, for a 175,000m lire bond issue, guaranteed by Montedison's gas fields. But as for approval for the capital increase, he told the interviewer: "Not yet."

Montedison, which had given too many disappointments to its shareholders in the past, must first make available its recovery plan, the minister said. "Then we want to see the Montefibre-Snia merger agreement finalized."

The Government, he added, also wanted to be sure Montedison stood by its joint commitment with ENI to the man-made fibres plant at Ottana in central Sardinia, and wanted to see the agreement for chemical prices in operation.

The companies concerned have not made statements on the merger proposal, but they are known to have it under study. The urgency for rationalization of Italian synthetic fibres production will be all the greater if reports from Brussels are true that the agreement negotiated between major European manufacturers to limit output has broken down.

udis gain seat on IMF

Our US Economics
spondent
ington, Aug 4
ectors of the Internation- onetary Fund have agreed pand the number of seats board to 21 from 20 to de a place for an exec- director from Saudi Ara-

months there has been d-the-scenes wrangling in und over how best to deal the legitimate demand of audi Arabians for a seat eir own in the fund's top decision-making body.

A number of suggestions had been made that the Saudis should replace another nation and there were rumours that the Dutch might be forced to give up their seat.

However, it has been decided that an additional seat will be created for at least two years, although in the interim there could be a regrouping of delegations to the fund, which could result in the size of the board eventually returning to 20 places.

INI may sell 34.6pc Seat stake to Fiat

Madrid, Aug 4.—Spain's state holding company INI (Instituto Nacional de Industria) is considering the sale of its 34.6 per cent stake in the car firm Seat to Italy's Fiat company. Senor Jose Miguel de la Rica, the INI president, was quoted as saying today.

Fiat already holds a 36 per cent share in Seat, Spain's biggest industrial employer, with a workforce of 32,000.

The Spanish Government has in the past opposed any moves to allow control of Seat to pass out of Spanish hands. But in an interview with the Madrid newspaper *Ya*, Mr de La Rica said that next month the state holding company would have to decide whether or not to sell its Seat stake to Fiat.

Senor de la Rica said he saw no objection to the sale if this appeared to be the best solution and if Fiat provided guarantees on employment and production at Seat.

Seat's share of the Spanish market has dropped sharply in recent years to 30 per cent, because of strong competition from the other foreign producers in Spain, Renault, Citröen, Chrysler and Ford. The company already depends on Fiat for its technology.—Reuter.

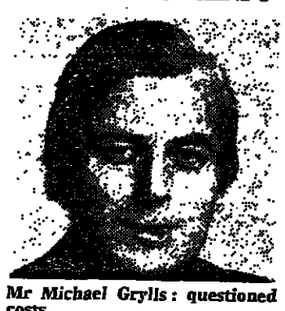
Shipbuilding redundancy costs are likely to be twice as much as first estimated

By Our Industrial Editor

Estimates of the cost of the shipbuilding redundancies scheme have nearly doubled since the beginning of the year, according to a ministerial letter just placed in the Commons library.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry, discloses in a letter to Mr Michael Grylls, vice-chairman of the Conservative industry committee, that a new assessment of the cost per 1,000 redundant workers receiving benefit under the scheme suggests a figure of £1,725,000.

This compares with an estimated £900,000 on the first and second readings of the Shipbuilding (Redundancy Payments) Bill.



Mr Michael Grylls: questioned costs.

A memorandum on the Bill, reprinted after the third reading, said the cost for every 1,000 redundancies was likely to be £1,500,000. This was calculated with the average age and length of service of those receiving benefit reflecting the industry as a whole, and assumed an average qualifying earning of £65 per week. The maximum payment was £7,400 for a man earning £100 a week or more.

Mr Kaufman said that the figure of £1,725,000 comes from a new assessment of weekly pay rates.

Mr Grylls is seeking more information about the reasons for the increase. Also, he is concerned at the terms of the scheme under which, he says, a nationalized industry is able to offer more generous redundancy payments than private yards and marine engineers with limited resources.

Ross Foods decides to shut Hull fish products factory

By Ronald Kershaw

Rossfish Ltd, a subsidiary of Ross Foods, last night announced plans for the closure of its plant in West Dock Street, Hull. About 300 people will be made redundant in October.

A statement from the company said: "This action has become necessary because of the declining volume of cured fish products upon which the factory has been heavily dependent, brought about as a result of the drastic reduction in the landings of herring in the United Kingdom in recent times, coupled with the escalation of costs of imported herring."

The company makes the point that the Ross Foods factory at Brighton Street, Hull, which deals with meat based frozen foods, is not affected by the closure proposals.

It is understood that employees at the plant have formed an action group to fight the closure. It may well be that they should direct their activities towards government departments, because it is known that Rossfish has explored the possibility of applying for a temporary employment subsidy to keep the plant open, and has come to the conclusion that commercial common sense precluded this action.

It is further known, however, that if some other form of government assistance were forthcoming, then the company would feel obliged to consider keeping the plant open.

il-related Scottish jobs recast to drop by 22,000

th Sea oil-related jobs in nd could decline by during the next eight a report by Aberdeen rsity's department of al economy says.
ployment within the in- will reach a peak of 58,000 next year, but this will fall to around by 1986, it says.
report, released yester- s the result of a five-year on the economic impact rth Sea oil on Scotland, issioned in 1973
ays oil and gas develop- have had a substantial on employment, income production in Scotland. the discovery of North il there has been a signi- improvement in the rel- performance of Scotland's my.
predicts that the present level of activity will con- into the early 1980s, but hen fall as the develop- ment phase of the industry gives way to production.

The report, based on information available up to May last year, said north-east Scotland has felt the greatest benefit in terms of employment.

This area, with less than 15 per cent of the total population of Scotland, his nearly 55 per cent of Scotland's oil-related jobs. Central Scotland with 75 per cent of the population has only 40 per cent of the jobs.

But although oil-related industries are paying higher wages in some areas, particularly the north-east, there has been no relative movement in wages paid by traditional local industries.

The report highlights two main issues—the need to increase Scottish involvement in off-shore export markets and to establish a substantial downstream oil and gas processing industry.

Italian state aid of £66m for petrochemical group

Italy's state credit corporation Istituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI) approved yesterday an immediate capital injection of 120,000m lire (about £66m) for Societa Italiana Resine (SIR) SPA.

The financing was proposed on Wednesday by a consortium of SIR's creditor banks as part of a comprehensive plan to salvage the petrochemical group.

SIR will receive 400,000m lire of new capital under the plan, which also provides for management of the company to pass to a holding company controlled by the banks.

Bonn spending plans

The West German economics ministry said yesterday its 19.6 per cent increase in the proposed 1979 budget will be aimed at higher spending for energy, industry aid and technology development. In the energy sector, the ministry said it would spend an additional DM336m to boost oil reserves to eight million tons. A spokesman said the reserves currently were at five million tons with a boost to six million tons planned for 1978.

£20m contracts boost

Al Quebeisi Mowlem, an associate of the British construction group, has boosted to £20m the value of contracts won for work on a new petrochemical and industrial complex at Ruwais, in Abu Dhabi. The latest contract, worth £4m, is for preparatory site work, including the building of roads, drainage and sea water intake, and providing a fresh water supply for the main construction site.

In brief

Good June weather boosts beer sales

Beer sales in June were up 8.9 per cent at 3.9 million bulk barrels on the same month last year because of good weather, the Brewers Society said yesterday. Sales for the year to the end of June were up 4.2 per cent.

July sales are expected to be down because of poor weather.

U S rates 'close to peak'

Interest rates in the United States are close to or already at their peak, Mr Leland Prussia, the senior vice-president of Bank of America, said yesterday. The Fed was putting less emphasis on monetary aggregates, he said. "M1 (the basic money supply) in particular is extremely volatile, it bounces all over the place and its significance seems to be overstated." M1 growth at rates above the Fed's target was "not all that important".

Belgian Cabinet in discussions on the Budget

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Aug 4

Belgium's Cabinet today began a meeting to complete the country's 1979 Budget against a background of continuing pressure on the Belgian franc in the European joint currency float.

The Cabinet, which is likely to continue its discussions until Sunday, is expected to decide against any increase in next year's budget deficit from this year's level of 80,000m francs (nearly £1,300m).

Draft Budget plans envisage government expenditure of 1,020,000m francs next year against revenues of 940,000m.

Belgium is one of the West European countries with the least scope for adopting a more expansionary economic policy.

The franc has been under pressure for some weeks because of the public sector's large overall net borrowing requirement, which is expected this year to amount to 7.5 per cent of gross national product.

Last week, the Belgian National Bank raised its discount rate to 6 per cent from 5.5 per cent, but the increase in interest rates has so far failed to lift the franc off its floor against the Deutsche mark in the "snake".

Today the West German Federal Bank intervened at the midday fixing to buy 57m francs, and the Belgian National Bank was also believed to have supported the currency in Brussels.

w the markets moved

The Times index: 215.67—1.62
The FT index: 497.2—2.7

S

ison Bros	8p to 83p	Ldn Sumatra	8p to 170p
n Hill	25p to 730p	Ldn Utd Inv	16p to 191p
	20p to 470p	Lyons, J.	39p to 137p
,).	5p to 42p	Peko Wallsend	14p to 538p
Mts BDR	13p to 190p	Sanger, J. E.	3p to 35p
rd Mach	4p to 29p	Union Discount	13p to 335p
ng Assoc	25p to 260p	Utd Scientific	15p to 335p

S

Br	9p to 84p	Harmony	15p to 417p
ors	10p to 338p	I C Gas	7p to 370p
	12p to 832p	Kinross	19p to 417p
& J'kson	10p to 185p	Shell Trans	12p to 553p
n Rood	14p to 394p	Thomson Org	10p to 265p
d Prop	22p to 386p	Venterspost	12p to 244p
r	15p to 275p	Waddington, J.	9p to 224p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.73	1.67
Austria Sch	29.75	27.75
Belgium Fr	65.75	62.25
Canada $	2.24	2.17
Denmark Kr	11.08	10.58
Finland Mkk	8.30	7.95
France Fr	8.74	8.34
Germany Dm	4.10	3.88
Greece Dr	71.25	67.25
Hongkong $	9.25	8.80
Italy Lr	1675.00	1590.00
Japan Yn	387.00	362.00
Netherlands Gld	4.43	4.20
Norway Kr	10.65	10.20
Portugal Esc	88.50	83.50
S Africa Rd	1.91	1.78
Spain Pes	151.00	144.00
Sweden Kr	9.60	8.60
Switzerland Fr	3.47	3.25
US $	1.98	1.92
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.50	35.50

Rates for small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

es retreated.
edged securities were Firm.
premium 104.25 per cent per cent).
g lost 65 points to $1.9235. fective exchange rate index : 62.4.

Gold lost $1.25 an ounce to $201.375.
SDR-$ was 1.26276 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.654110.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1422.8 (previous 1422.8).

Reports pages 17 and 18

other pages

Base Rates Table 18
Annual Statements: The Technology Investment Trust Limited 18
Peter Brotherhood 15
Unit Trust: M & G 17

Turnover reduced but profit exceeds forecast

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. W. Gardner

- Turnover for the year was £10,733,079 lower than 1976/7 by £2,822,447; due to very difficult trading conditions and fierce overseas competition.
- Profit of £763,585 (1976/7: £1,388,067) was £33,000 ahead of the forecast made at interim stage.
- Recommended final dividend 4.5375p. Together with the interim dividend of 1.815p paid on 23rd May 1978, this represents an increased distribution of 10%.
- Demand for the company's main products has been reasonable, but the availability of medium to long term credit for international trade must be improved. We are receiving very few enquiries for new equipment at home.
- There are some signs of a revival in demand for synthetic fibres machinery. Bulk transportation of Liquefied Natural & Petroleum Gas (LNG & LPG) is likely to increase. We are doing our best to be ready to take our share of the opportunities to supply ancillary equipment for the next generation of gas carrying ships.
- Orders continue to show an upward, if uneven, trend. The order book has improved, although it remains below the high levels achieved in past years.

Peter Brotherhood Limited
Manufacturers of Precision Machinery

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on 31st August 1978, in the CBI Building, 21 Tothill Street SW9.

Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Peter Brotherhood Limited, Lincoln Road, Peterborough PE4 6AB.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Money and the single girl

Women no longer work just for pin money. They have become an economic force in their own right and need specific guidance not only on where to put their spare cash but in planning their financial life-style. So, with the help of Christine Darley-Jones, of insurance brokers Sedgwick Forbes, we have looked at the finances of four women at different stages in their career. This week: the single woman.



Miss Sue Braddell-Smith: *building society best for her savings.*

Sue Braddell-Smith is a 29-year-old district nurse in the London borough of Camden. Her gross annual salary for tending all the needs of the local house-bound sick is a mere £4,178, which gives her about £270 take-home pay a month.

Rent and rates on her flat come to £70 a month and, from what remains, she has to run a car—essential for her work—pay the utility bills and clothe, feed and enjoy herself.

She saves little at the moment, but by cutting back she might be able to save between £30 and £40 a month.

Mrs Darley-Jones comments:

"This is a typical picture of the young, single career woman whose circumstances may *change quite rapidly*. Initially, therefore, any savings should be made to provide the utmost flexibility, particularly with regard to providing future accommodation.

"It would be dangerous in Miss Braddell-Smith's case to plan savings on a long-term basis. If, for example, she moved to another area, the chances of finding rented accommodation at the price she *now pays would be remote*.

"She might well need to buy. Alternatively, it might just *happen that she could be* offered her present flat as a sitting tenant. In either case *some capital would be required* and her monthly outgoings would probably increase.

"So she should go for *flexibility to be able to save a* capital sum against a future house deposit and to give her *the greatest number of options* if and when she were to apply for a mortgage.

"Some £30 or £40 a month could be saved with the building societies, which offer a slightly higher rate of interest for regular monthly savings, or subscription shares, as they are called. Currently, they 6.75 per cent (tax paid), or 1.25 per cent more than the recommended share rate.

"*If this is spread among* three societies her chance of obtaining a mortgage would improve, since the societies like their mortgage applicants to be existing investors. At a time when funds are restricted, this can be an important factor in any application for an advance.

"There are some schemes operated jointly by insurance companies and building societies which initially do not provide the flexibility which is so important in Miss Braddell-Smith's case.

"However, the returns over a slightly longer term are sufficiently attractive possibly to counteract this, for the following reasons.

"Because of the life cover provided by the insurance company, income tax relief is obtained on the premium. The cost of providing the life cover is deducted from the premium and the balance is then invested with a nominated building society.

"This has the advantage I have already pointed out, since the building society will treat the individual member of the joint scheme as an existing investor when it comes to a mortgage advance—in other words, preferentially.

"She should realize, though, that withdrawal from such a scheme within the first two years is not attractive and thus *involvement in one reduces the* flexibility of her savings.

"It would be unwise to use *this type of policy as a savings medium for the very short term*, but if she can look 10 years *ahead—a long time for a single* woman—there are certain advantages.

"If tax relief is taken into account over the 10 years such policies run then the return to the basic rate tax payer is attractive.

"It is in excess of an equivalent *gross yield of 13.5 per* cent, though Miss Braddell-Smith need not wait 10 years to achieve the optimum rate. This comes after four complete years of the joint scheme, which is not too long for her to have her money tied up and a short enough period to plan for.

"The four-year yield would bring her an equivalent rate of 20 per cent plus on her investment."

However, *even four years* might be a strain and, rather than tie all her savings into *such a scheme*, why not put in, say, £20, and the residue—say £15—into a straightforward building society monthly savings account?

If she did this, Miss Braddell-Smith would have put in £796 tax-allowed over the period at £20 a month, which would grow to £1,059 after four full years, at 6.75 per cent. During this time, she would also have life cover worth £2,000.

The residual £15 a month with the building society account at 6.95 per cent would yield £823.73.

Sue Braddell-Smith's position is an example of the attention that should be paid to savings and the single girl. As Mrs Darley-Jones emphasized, there is no point in her tying up her money in long-term insurance. *She is likely to need it before* the term is up and would be in danger of losing out on such *policies*.

Basically, the building society is the answer.

Next week: The Working Wife.

Roger Beard

Insurance

When to take the benefits

Advice on the best policy for your needs *abounds*—but not so much about how and when to take the benefits.

In many cases cash will be needed at or near retirement, —to supplement a pension, pay for a house (for those whose accommodation has been provided, or who have rented a flat)—or at some earlier date to meet a specific situation such as university fees, or the marriage of two daughters.

As a generalization, a traditional profit-sharing policy should not be surrendered before it becomes a claim (at *one's death or* the fixed maturity date), as the surrender value quoted by the life *office is likely to be* relatively poor.

With a regular premium unit-linked policy, it could pay to cash it in if the price of the units is standing at a high level. If the policy was arranged before March 19, 1968, the policy proceeds will not be subject to tax, although the life office will make a deduction for its contingent *liability to tax on the capital* gain. In many cases, this deduction is taken into account *in the unit price*.

If, however, a policy is linked to units in an authorized unit trust, this deduction probably will mean receipts of less than the market value of *the units allocated to the policy*.

If a regular premium "qualifying" policy issued after March 26, 1974, is surrendered within four years, there is a claw-back of some of the tax relief allowed on the premiums.

If a regular premium policy arranged after March 19, 1968 is surrendered within 10 years of the outset, or three-quarters of the term if less, the amount of the gain (that is, proceeds, less the sum total of gross premiums), is subject to higher rate tax, less basic rate tax.

The actual mechanics are that the amount of the gain is divided by the number of full years for which the policy has been in force, and the resultant figure is added to income for *the year in which* the policy is surrendered—to establish the *rate* of tax. That rate is then *applied to the whole* of the gain.

Clearly, therefore, that is an important point for higher rate taxpayers.

The gains on single premium life policies arranged after March 19, 1968 are taxed in the same way as regular premium policies—as mentioned above. But any single premium policy arranged *before* that date is not subject to higher rate tax. As a result, a higher rate taxpayer needing cash who arranged a single premium policy be[fore] that date will do best to c[ash] such a policy, leaving in fo[rce] any later single premium p[ol]icies—which can be cas[hed] during retirement when, [pre]sumably, a lower rate of tax [will] apply.

In the case of realizat[ions] subject to higher rate [tax] clearly it is sensible to *pl[an]* year in which income will relatively low. If more *one policy is held, it may* best to spread the realizat[ion] over a number of years, s[o] to avoid a "peak" of cha[r]able income in a single *y[ear]*. Certainly, instead of buyin[g] large single premium polic[ies] is better to buy a numbe[r] smaller policies so as to be [able] to put that into practice in[due] course.

Most unit-linked single [pre]mium policies now on o[ffer] have an automatic withdr[awal] facility. Up to 5 per cen[t] the initial purchase price [can] be withdrawn each year for [up] to 20 years. No tax is pay[able] at the time, but there is a [final] settle-up at encashment. [Tax] can score, therefore, not [only] by deferring the tax liabi[lity] but also by taking the "[tax-] free" cash when paying a [rela]tively high rate of tax, [or] surrendering the policy ([or] during retirement) when [one] expects to be paying a lo[wer] rate.

A high rate taxpayer [with a] single premium bonds bo[nd] after March 19, 1968, theref[ore] to a great extent is "lo[cked] into" those contracts until [the] tax rate drops—apart from [the] automatic withdrawal facilit[y].

John Drummo[nd]

Building societies

A better deal for the higher earning wife?

The building society movement is such a monolithic organization and so complacent about the success at which it draws in money from the public and gives it out again to deserving house-buyers that it is little wonder that it has become one of the favourite targets for snipers and carpers.

Some of the criticism, however, is justified; in particular, that which springs from the lordly attitude of building society branch managers and their particular brand of paternalism, which is so very well evidenced in a recent survey conducted by the Consumers' Association for the Equal Opportunities Commission.

In its two and a half years of existence the commission has fielded a variety of complaints about building societies—which, when taken up with the individual societies, have usually been remedied, with the explanation that the circumstances were exceptional and could never again be repeated.

However, as Lady Howe, deputy chairman of the EOC, pointed out last week, not all instances of discrimination against women could be a "*total accident*". *So the EOC* attempted to find out how much substance there was in the persistent allegations that *building* societies did discriminate against women, despite its being an offence under the Sex Discrimination Act.

The cool, clinical approach of the Consumers' Association to the problem should dispel the attempts of building societies to shrug off the whole issue. The association's research techniqeus, based on the mortgage applications of couples with "unisex" jobs, but with sometimes the husband and sometimes the wife being the higher earner, have not been faulted by the societies—even those whose own branch offices appear to have let them down.

All the Consumers' Association did was to send well-rehearsed "shoppers" into 80 branches of large and small building societies. Sometimes the "husband" was the higher earner and did the leg-work and sometimes the "wife". Both said they were 26 years old and purported to be laboratory technicians earning either £3,650 (just above the national average earlier this year) or £2,400, and with equal promotion prospects in each income band.

Now, as anyone who has *recently acquired a mortgage* will remember, building societies work on mysterious things called "*multiples*" when *it comes to* determining the size of mortgage each applicant may be *offered. With married couples* the formula is usually 2½ times one salary plus ½ the other salary, or twice the joint salary. The key question was how many societies using the first formula failed to use the highest salary but automatically assumed that the husband's salary should form the main basis for the sums.

The Sex Discrimination Act does not prevent building societies from using a method of joint assessment which takes more account of one income than of the other. What is unlawful is to decide according to sex alone which of two incomes will be used as the main basis for the loan.

What is clear from the survey is that several branch offices of both large and small societies would have been in breach of the Act had the Consumers' Association's shoppers been genuine mortgage applicants.

In 28 per cent of cases where the wife was the higher earner building societies refused to take her income as the basis for calculating the mortgage; and in a further 10 per cent of cases the building society branches agreed to take her salary as the key one only after having been pressed to do so by the shopper.

Smaller building societies were more likely to be *offenders than the large ones*, although among the big ones the Woolwich Equitable and the Cheltenham and Gloucester societies were singled out as being the most likely to discriminate against a couple with a higher-earning wife.

Praised as being the least likely to discriminate against the higher paid wife were the Alliance, Bradford and Bingley, Britannia and the Leeds Permanent building societies.

The financial consequences of the discrimination as shown by the survey were financially alarming. At the top end of the scale, it did not make too much difference: couples where the husband was the main breadwinner were offered a maximum loan of £15,000, or £14,550 when the earning capacity was reversed.

But at the other end of the scale, the discrepancy could have had created difficulties if the hypothetical couples had been seeking real mortgages. The lowest offered was £7,900 for the higher-income husband, but only £5,500 where the wife earned most.

The reason given for this discrimination—carried out *knowingly in some cases, according* to the survey—was consideration of the impact upon *family finances that a future* pregnancy might have. In other words, building society branch *managers (contrary to their* head office and Building Society Association instructions which have given advice about the implications of the Sex Discrimination Act) have been exercising discretion on behalf of people who are quite able to form their own judgment about the consequences of a large mortgage relying heavily upon the continuance of two incomes.

Obviously, some building society branch managers are inclined to argue that not all couples are sensible enough about their financial—not to mention family-planning. But the low level of repossession by societies—which occurs almost only when a marriage has broken up—must indicate more careful planning and forethought than some managers are apparently prepared to admit.

However, while paternalism, illegal as it may be, is likely to persist here and there, the simple solution for the minority of couples where the wife does earn more, or may do so in the future, is to check on the lending policy of societies with which they may be intending to invest.

For societies the solution is equally simple. First, they must check that all branch managers are aware of the law. Secondly, why not abandon the two-income formula and replace it with a single multiple based on the aggregate of the salaries?

Margaret Stone

Investor's week

City wreathed in smiles

Imagine if you will this little scene: dollars come under *pressure because they keep* falling in value and who likes holding melting chocolate? *Few have confidence in a* willing but weak President Carter doing much about the huge *United States trade gap* and the Americans are forced to hoist interest rates as part of *a package to get their economy* right.

At home, not one but three bad sets of monthly trade figures in a row assail the market, and the pound dives. Foreigners who hold lots of them sigh and say we have been here before. The Government, beset by cries from trade unions and others, about unemployment gives in to them and reflates. Confidence in the City and abroad collapses, the Government (as before (flies into a panic, MLR goes to 15 per cent, and on go the brakes.

This sequence, or something like it, would assuredly send the *FT* index back to 400, and it is a measure of the change of mood this week that it has climbed from 492.1 to 499.9 before subsiding slightly to 497.2.

All this panting up to the 500 mark—the *FT*-Actuaries *All-Share index actually made* it to new high ground—has set many City faces shining. Yet *this change of mood, though* palpable, is also delicate. At the moment things are going *right, but they could so easily* go wrong.

Nothing did more to reas*sure City folk than the post-*Budget measures to bring the money stock under control *again. These* were well received, and few doubt that the Government will be able to go on issuing lumps of gilt edged and so fund its borrowing this year.

This past week has seen gilt-edged but it is a tranquillity that can be so easily ruffled. Nothing would more speedily undermine it than the Government giving in to cries from trade unionists and unsuccessful businessmen to reflate in order to bring down the number of jobless. If the Government is seen to be taking the wraps off bank lending to industry without visibly cutting back elsewhere, there will be tremors.

If the City is obsessed by *monetarism it is also being* remarkably sanguine about the United States dollar. This week *Wall Street business went to* the highest on record, but this huge trading on a rising mar*ket was attributed to a conviction* that interest rates have peaked.

Other exchanges do not ignore Wall Street for long. It is more or less a Jupiter *among* satellite stock exchanges, and a strong buying mood in Wall Street will soon affect dollars held elsewhe[re].

So far so good, but wh[at] the United States plannin[g] do about its imbalance in t[he] with the rest of the world [or] the United States is g[oing] time, the reply runs, American economy will s[low] down of its own accord, a[uto]matically cutting imports.

Stagflation could easily n[ecessitate] higher United States int[erest] rates within months, not lo[ng] in which case they would [go] like a magnet on our own.

It would be unfortunat[e] things do go wrong, bec[ause] the Confederation of Br[itish] Industry's Sir Ray Pen[ning]ton (an *ICI* man, incidentally) told us this week that the out[look] for business was neither [rose] nor green but yellow.

Sir Ray was commentin[g on] the latest quarterly CBI su[rvey] of industrial trends. It sho[wed] that recovery in manufacti[ring] is patchy. At the end of [the] week, then, buyers were [still] numbering sellers and [hoping] may it stay that way.

Peter Wainwri[ght]

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		Rises		
705p	583p	Beecham	23p to 700p	Market trend
340p	272p	Chesterfield Prop.	25p to 340p	Interest rate hopes
167p	116p	Redland	12p to 167p	Good report
457p	310p	Sedgewick F.	20p to 455p	Brokers circulars
392p	308p	Thorn	12p to 380p	Confident accounts
		Falls		
390p	275p	Hoover	15p to 275p	Bad quarterly
398p	308p	IC Gas	20p to 370p	Div plans dashed
215p	155p	Ladbroke	3p to 166p	Casino fears
132p	78p	Vantona	3p to 127p	Interim dull
176p	127p	Dixons Photo	11p to 142p	Figs disappoint

Grouse

No complaint or grievance has been so persistently raised over so long a period as that against the delays, frustrations and expense involved in excessive bureaucracy. Yet it would also seem no other complaint is made with so little effect.

Here is a carefully documented example, supplied by the National Federation of Housing Association.

The city treasurer demands payment of void rates from the housing association holding empty property awaiting improvement. The housing association applies to the housing department for a loan to cover the cost. It has to supply evidence of why the house is being kept empty.

When the housing department has checked the information it approves a loan and requests the local authority's department of administration to request a sanction for the loan from the Department of the Environment.

When the DoE agrees, it tells the administration department, and the administration department tells the housing department, and the housing department tells the *housing association*.

Then the association asks the housing department for the money, and the housing department asks the city terasurer, and the city treasurer pays the housing association, which can then pay *the money straight back to* him as rates.

Nor is the daft tale finished then, for next the housing association asks the DoE for a grant to cover the sum it has paid. Of course, the application does not go direct. *It has to go through* both the housing department and the administration department, but when it is duly processed the DoE pays the city treasurer back the amount of the loan with which the rates have been paid.

Taxation

Where small business might walk the VAT tightrope

In the third of his weekly articles on value added tax John Price looks at traps for the unwary.

I find two contrasting attitudes towards value added taxation; some people fear the VAT bogyman unnecessarily, as I explained two weeks ago; others can imagine no problems at all.

"Our VAT is quite simple. We only sell at one rate and our invoices are straightforward. We have never had any problems. No help needed thank you." If such complacency is yours, too, the following stories should set you thinking.

Marigold Holland is a self-employed teacher, trading as "The Tuition Centre" but she is also a part-time examiner for The Royal Society of Arts.

Mrs Holland started working for the RSA while still employed as a teacher and long before VAT began. When, after setting up her teaching centre, she registered for VAT, she probably did not give her RSA fees a second thought.

The *surprise came* three years later when the Customs asked for tax on them. The RSA very likely could not recover VAT even if Mrs Holland had a legal right to ask for it in arrears.

Mrs Holland defeated the Customs by convincing a VAT tribunal that her arrangements with the RSA had the characteristics of a contract of employment; but it was a narrow squeak. Should the Customs appeal to the High Court, it may be narrower still.

The popularity of sailing has meant new sales for a company called Trailer Engineers (Mechanical Services). They make a coupling and a small winch, which are just right for attaching to boat trailers.

Initially, however, the products were not designed for this particular market and before they were discovered by boat owners they were in use on trailers on farms and estates and for a wide variety of other purposes.

Thumbing through his rule book one day, an eagle-eyed *Customs officer must have* realized that the company's products were "suitable" for *attaching to boat trailers. Now* boats, and boat trailers, are higher rated and so are spare parts and apparatus for use with them.

When confronted with this *dispute the* VAT tribunal restricted the meaning of "suitable" to be "adapted to or designed for", but this has been overthrown by the High Court, to whom the Customs appealed. Presumably, the company must now account for the difference between standard and higher rate on all its previous sales.

The "Sigtron" alarm for the elderly or infirm is worn like a wrist watch and if the wearer needs help quickly he or she pulls out a miniature antenna. This transmits a signal which sets off an alarm at the receiver up to 100 metres away. Many of these devices are being sold to social service departments.

Now you might think that this would be zero rated as medical equipment; if you were knowledgeable about such matters, you would know this to be so only if the product was supplied on prescription. Surely never in a thousand silicone chips could ir be a radio transmitter subject to the higher rate. Customs said it was and have just won their case.

Here are a few more problems. Many retailers pay too much tax because, not understanding how the schemes work, they choose one which, though legal, does not suit their business. There is no right to correct this restrospectively.

Are you about to culminate years of effort with a royalty agreement worldwide for the exploitation of some invention, a book or a play, or perhaps your own services? What about VAT on the royalties? Frame your contract wrongly and you will be caught on the whole income, never mind where it is earned.

Are you a manufacturer, who issues a guarantee with his product to refund the cost of repairs should it go wrong? If you pay the retailer not the retail customer VAT will work against you as well as the product.

Investing in a canal boat to charter to one of the companies who will sell holidays on it for you? Do it one way, if you wish to include the transactions in a VAT registration and recover the input tax on the boat; do it another if you wish to stay out of the VAT net.

You always obtain, and retain invoices showing the input VAT which you reclaim, do you not? But are these invoices always in your name? The owner of a hairdressing salon could not obtain supplies of certain products direct from the manufacturer because the latter refused to give him an agency. So, encouraged by the *manufacturer's own salesmen*, he bought through another salon along the road which did have the agency. Naturally the invoices were in the name of the other salon.

You cannot reclaim VAT, said the Customs, because your friend along the road is not *registered with us; the* VAT cannot pass through him even if he does issue his own invoice to you.

Perhaps you have two different VAT registrations; say a partnership and a limited company, each of which provides services to the other. No doubt you had good reasons for separating the legal ownership of the two businesses, but have you checked the impact of VAT.

Any charges you make between the two businesses are subject to VAT. If one of them happens to be partially exempt it may not be able to recover all its input tax; if on the charges from the registered it cannot reclaim any tax at all on the charges from the registered business.

Still think VAT is simple? I have been campaigning for *some practical measures which* the Customs could and should take to make life easier for *both you and me. I think you* ought to join me in pressing for them. More about this next week.

Unit trusts

Japanese funds show Eastern promise

According to the general view among the largest unit trust management groups at the beginning of the year, 1978 was to be the year for trusting your money to smaller United Kingdom companies or Wall Street if you wanted the most profitable investment return. At this point "eastern promise" went undetected.

However, unit trusts investing in the Far East are dominating the top of the performance tables for the first seven months of this year. In fact, these funds take the top eight places and all bar two, M & G Far Eastern and Henderson International have at least a third of their holdings in Japan. This is a far cry from *the position last year when* these funds were to be found among the worst performers. *But it confirms the belief*, strongly held by some investors, that last year's losers are this year's best buys.

Basically, there are two types of unit trusts through *which investors can get a stake* in Japan. There are at present four funds which invest exclu*sively, or almost exclusively in* the Japanese stock market. Alternatively the investor can *spread his risks through a unit* trust that includes other countries in the Far East. Hong*kong usually makes up for the* majority of the remaining portfolio, although Australia, *Singapore, Malaysia and the* Philippines often feature to a lesser degree.

These funds change the amount of their commitment to any particular country *according to their comparative* investment merits at the time. However, as Britannia points *out, they will always have a* reasonable holding in Japan as in terms of size of world stock *markets this takes second* place to Wall Street.

The best performing unit trust this year is Gartmore Far Eastern. The managers are holding 35 per cent of the *money available for investment* in Japan with a further 45 per cent invested in Hongkong. *While the New Tokyo SE Index* has seen a rise of 15 per cent over the period, the Hang Seng has been the front-runner, increasing by around 50 per cent.

UNIT TRUSTS WITH A SUBSTANTIAL PROPORTION OF THEIR HOLDINGS IN JAPAN

Name	Size of trust	Exposure to Japan %	Performance to August 1 1978* % rise on offer to offer price basis, net income reinvested over 7 months	1 year	3 years	5
Allied Hambro Pacific	£5.5m	45	55.6	47.4	—	
Antony Gibbs Far East & General	£0.3m	60	25.8	9.5	—	
Britannia Far East	£0.4m	42	39.3	35.9	40.8	
Crescent Tokyo	£2.5m	100	New fund			
Gartmore Far Eastern	£2.5m	35	61.1	44.2	—	
G.T. Japan & General	£5.2m	95	55.3	51.0	138.0	
Henderson Far Eastern	£8.5m	72	46.9	38.6	123.3	
M & G Japan	£9m	95	44.4	30.9	81.4	44
Piccadilly Far Eastern	£0.4m	31	29.3	25.2	—	
S & P Japan Growth	£18m	100	39.5	25.0	74.4	48
FT All Share Index			6.8	25.1	102.4	51
FT Industrial Ordinary Index			3.1	15.3	93.4	41

* Source: *Planned Savings*

The 50 per cent rise in the dollar premium also has benefited investors in overseas unit trusts. Just how much this will be reflected in the fund will depend on the trusts' methods of financing its foreign currency.

A common policy is to invest half through the volatile dollar premium; with the other half by means of a back-to-back currency loan.

In fact, Britannia explains that the performance on its Far East trust has been curtailed to a certain extent, as only 30 per cent is invested through the dollar premium. Similarly, Antony Gibbs Far East fund, the early performance of which was marred as a result of a relatively large exposure to Far Eastern countries outside Japan whose currencies weakened against the yen, is also weighted towards a currency loan.

Fund managers are reporting *that money has started to* come into these trusts in the last month or so. Evidence that *demand is there comes from* the new Crescent Tokyo Fund. Sales of units attracted over £2 *within two weeks of the* launch of the trust in June. However, M & G is seeing some *profit taking* by unit holders in the Japan & General unit trust.

When investing in Japan, managers place the main emphasis on shares in the domestic market. There are two reasons for this. First, the domestic market accounts for between 85 per cent and 90 per cent of the economy while at the same time Japan has pledged itself to a policy of expanding domestic demand. Secondly, fund managers are wary about the potential of the export market in the light of the yen/dollar problems.

In spite of the common emphasis on the domestic market, there is a wide variation in the individual stocks held by the different trusts. And a study of the latest reports shows the extent of this diversification.

This is even true among the three funds that invest almost exclusively in Japan rather than in other Far Eastern markets.

At the time of their last reports to unit holders G. T. Japan & General, M & G Japan, and Save and Prosper *Japan Growth* held *around 40* to 50 stocks a head. However, only a mere handful of these *stocks* are to be found in all three portfolios. Similarly, taking these funds as a whole, their investments are spread over some 150 different stocks of which only a dozen or so show up in four or more of the portfolios. But investment is concentrated in the same sectors of the economy where the greatest rate of growth expected to materialize.

The Japanese stock ma[rket] is very volatile and then[ce] much more movement [in] index would seem to indi[cate] While one stock can [rise] swiftly upwards another in [the] same sector can fall equ[ally] quickly. Although indivi[dual] selection of shares w[ill] appear crucial, it is interes[ting] that these funds, despite t[he] different choices have [pro]duced a performance a[lso] similar lines. Similar pe[r]mance of United Kingdom [un]vested funds often refl[ect] duplication between [the] portfolios.

Some managers have rece[ntly] increased their Japanese [in]vestments. This has [been] achieved by moving im[bal]ments at the expense of o[ther] Far Eastern markets, by r[ais]cing their liquidity, or a c[om]bination of the two. Liqui[dity] on these funds is generally d[own] to 1 per cent or less of m[oney] available for investment.

Fund managers are c[on]dent on Japanese prosp[ects] With inflation and inte[rest] rates running at a low le[vel] combined with pote[ntial] growth of the economy an[d a] strong currency, t[here] appears to be plenty to go [for] in this market.

Sally Michc[ell]

هكذا من الأصل

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

vel insurance



chance of legal redress for these holidaymakers delayed at Gatwick by an industdispute.

azards for travellers

your travel insurance emergency desk during the season from in its Peterborough headquarters. The staff can iron out most difficulties, but they cannot recompense you for any loss you may suffer through late arrival from your holiday.

The company operates its own contingency fund, with £50,000 available for its global operation at any one time. But they cannot insure for late arrival through other people's industrial action.

To protect yourself against losing that house you wanted to buy or any other business deal lost through delay, or even having your pay docked, you must take out a separate contingency insurance.

There are few brokers prepared to write such high-risk business, and those that will are usually concerned with specific events where the non-appearance of the party inevitably results in costly cancellation.

Broker Cyril Dungate, of Hodge General and Mercantile, regularly provides cover over a 24-hour period for executives and others whose non-appearance at a seminar or meeting would simply ruin the event.

Provided there is no dispute going on at the time the insurance is negotiated, the premium will be from 3 to 2½ per cent of the sum insured.

At the top of the market, this means that you pay out £30 for each £1,000 your non-arrival will cost you. For a normal holidaymaker hoping to sell a property, say, for a £10,000 profit, that entails some £300 in addition to the holiday costs.

Judging whether or not such an outlay is necessary to cover delay which is not the fault of the person taking out the insurance is difficult. Just how do you judge the value of that job interview you were granted for a job you *might* then have been given?

The answer is you cannot and, as the law stands, you have no legal redress against a tour operator or carrier should the interview fall through.

Uninsured, you are totally in the hands of the operator and their willingness to get you home on time.

RB

ish you were home again?

reasing number of those ng to the Continent on (and on business) are d with an emergency as well as having travel insurance.

er in the holiday season t to Croydon to see Assistance, which caters largest number of Briolidaymakers on the nt. This year it expects ide cover for nearly one people. Fortunately, to 2 per cent of those re enrolled have to ne its control room.

y of the calls for help t life and death affairs, ious enough for those ned. For instance, the may be asked to fly out e pair of glasses, or conenses, for the only in a family party. Its is to take spares.

from experience, it s that the family money be spread around the otherwise, it can be if the whole lot is lost en at the same time.

afternoon before my ere had been an accii Minorca. Two families ed a car and gone over A wasp or bee had come igh the car window and ng to get rid of it the was temporarily

nately, nobody had lled. A two-year-old boy own out of the car as it own and was found by rs later, after his regained consciousness ed about him.

of the party, including l, needed to be got quickly or they would have had to have operations in Minorca and remain there for some weeks—with all the complications of not being able to speak the language and the parents having to stay there with the child.

While I was in Croydon, Europ Assistance was making the final arrangements for repatriation the following day. A BAC 1-11 aircraft had been chartered and would be fitted out with thousands of pounds worth of medical equipment—kept permanently in readiness for this type of occasion.

The organization's chief medical adviser, another doctor and two nurses would be flying out to pick up the party and bring them back.

In the event, everything went smoothly; the aircraft was back at Luton an hour ahead of schedule, and ambulances took the injured to National Health Service hospitals near their homes, with which, of course, prior arrangements had been made. At that point, Europ Assistance's responsibilities ended.

As the aircraft was going out, Europ Assistance took the opportunity to bring back some other patients at the same time. It might even have taken patients *from* this country on the outward journey as it works with the Europ Assistance group of companies on the Continent and copes when their members run into trouble in this country.

One can think of air ambulance costs literally in terms of pounds sterling per mile, compared with a gross payment of £2.50 per person for a holiday of six to twelve days. Surely, as in other areas of insurance, there tends to be some cutting of corners to keep down costs?

I was assured that the side of the organization handling the emergencies and repatriation cases is not allowed to prejudice the interests of a patient from a cost point of view. Obviously, if your injury is minor and you can be brought home by a scheduled air service, with two or three seats taken out, that is what will be arranged for you and not a fully equipped air ambulance.

If, however, your case is serious, cost is quite rightly not a major factor. It is for that reason that Europ Assistance, unlike other arrangements, where the repatriation cost has to be met from the cover applicable to medical expenses and so on, does not impose any limits on the repatriation costs which can be incurred.

Nevertheless, despite the costs involved in repatriating serious cases, there are offsets. In the case outlined above, if prompt repatriation had not been arranged, hospital costs inevitably would have been heavy, the parents of the child would have had to stay there to be with him, and so on.

Most Britons are also likely to be much happier, and therefore likely to recover more quickly, in a British hospital close to home where they can be visited by friends and relations instead of being in a foreign hospital, hundreds of miles from home, where there may be severe language problems.

JD

it trust performance

and income funds (progress this year and the past three years).
ler index 2312.7, change from January 1st 1978 10.7%.
change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months years 64.1%.
s supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone etter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

	A	B
gton Capital	43.0	200.9
aller Com	42.4	—
nit Trust	38.6	—
Midland	38.4	153.4
y Small Cos	34.3	72.7
General	34.1	118.1
mary F	30.8	144.0
n Unit Trust	29.5	—
Sec General	28.6	82.9
Trustee	27.4	108.2
'500'	26.7	104.0
olitan Growth	26.0	24.5
	25.0	57.7
	24.7	45.8
	24.4	59.8
Securities	24.1	96.4
n	23.4	54.9
r General	23.2	120.9
gate Prog F	23.1	72.3
Scotshares	22.6	85.3
British	22.6	65.8
e British	22.2	86.9
House M	22.2	82.0
Shipley	21.4	73.4
	21.3	87.6
al	20.0	81.3
General	19.5	70.6
Life Accum	19.5	82.8
General	19.5	70.9
	19.5	92.8
F	19.3	39.9
on Inc Assets	19.2	82.8
	19.1	80.1
Merlin	18.8	58.6
Growth	18.6	87.7
& General	18.5	50.0
trust Invest	18.3	82.2
Capital	18.3	73.7
lectrical & Ind	18.2	82.1
Fund	18.0	73.9
Bank Z Fourth	17.7	—
and	17.6	58.3
Preference	17.6	77.6
General	17.1	39.6
art Benson F	16.9	72.5
Trustee	16.5	78.2
A	16.4	76.6
Capital	16.0	70.0
oor	16.0	52.9
First	15.9	65.6
n Union	15.6	114.8
Provident	15.5	104.2
Fund	15.3	79.1
Bank Second	15.2	52.3
dal	15.2	87.2
Life Balanced	15.0	94.4
Ham British	14.9	64.7
ottish	14.5	72.4
muel British	14.2	72.4
Growth & Inc	14.0	76.0
Wall Cap Gth	14.0	73.6
Hill Samuel Capital	13.7	78.2
Britannia Domestic	13.6	63.9
Unicorn Capital	13.3	53.5
TSB General	13.3	81.6
Lloyds Bank First	13.2	70.9
NPI Growth Accuml F	13.2	59.3
Archway Fund M	12.7	50.6
Mutual Security Plus	12.6	70.6
Tyndall Int Earnings	12.6	58.2
Ulster Bank Growth	12.5	49.5
Mutual "Blue Chip"	12.4	55.7
Abbey General	12.3	71.6
Canlife General	12.0	74.9
Wieler Growth F	11.9	59.9
S & P UK Equity	11.5	67.5
Royal Trust Income	11.2	39.2
Barrington	11.1	69.5
Equity & Law	10.7	78.6
GT Four Yards	10.7	—
British Life	10.5	61.0
Trades Union	10.5	59.3
Hill Samuel Security	10.3	69.8
Target Professional	10.2	69.9
Target Equity	9.3	61.6
Crescent Reserves	8.9	66.8
Arbuthnot Giants	8.7	48.9
College Hill	8.6	—
Arbuthnot Smaller Cos	8.2	48.3
National West Portfollo	8.2	—
Pearl Unit Trust	7.9	58.0
Target Thistle	7.9	78.6
Quadrant F	6.5	39.1
Scottish Equitable	6.5	63.1
Worldwide	5.6	33.4
National West Growth	5.5	38.8
Alben Trust	5.1	52.6
Piccadilly Technology	4.8	71.5
Piccadilly Private	4.6	37.9
Nelstar	3.3	55.1
Cumberland	3.1	—
Buckingham	2.0	29.9
Piccadilly Int Earnings	1.9	15.1
Great Winchester M	1.8	22.2
Mayflower General	1.4	—
Intel	1.0	53.0
Colemco	−0.7	58.4
Marlborough	−1.7	19.6
Piccadilly Accum	−4.5	14.5

INCOME	A	B
Framlington Income	44.5	192.3
L & C Income	23.9	—
Schroder Income F	33.6	129.6
Gartmore Income	31.1	117.9
M & G High Income	30.5	148.4
Allied Ham High Yld	30.2	136.5
Henderson High Inc	29.3	125.3
Prolific High Inc	29.1	116.1
Quadrant Income	27.6	—
Alben Income	27.1	79.9
Key Income	27.0	104.2
Gartmore High Inc	26.3	139.8
Vanguard High Yield	26.2	—
Britannia Inc & Gth	25.5	78.2
M & G Extra Yield	25.4	133.2
Barrington High Yield	25.2	—
Tyndall Scottish Inc	24.9	80.2
M & G Dividend	24.8	116.0
Capel Income	24.6	81.0
S & P High Return	24.4	117.8
Carliol High Yield F	23.2	104.6
Antony Gibbs Income	22.8	111.4
London Wall Ext Inc	22.0	—
Britannia Extra Inc	21.9	81.5
Unicorn Income	21.8	110.4
Britannia Nat High In	21.7	91.0
Hill Samuel High Yld	21.6	99.4
London Wall High Inc	21.3	124.8
Allied High Income	21.0	84.6
Midland Drayton Inc	20.2	93.3
Target Income	20.2	117.6
Schlesinger Extra Inc	20.2	—
TSB Income	20.2	—
Rowan High Yield	20.1	92.8
Unicorn Extra Income	20.0	98.0
Chieftain High Inc	20.0	—
Allied Equity Income	19.9	87.6
Sebag Income	19.3	68.5
Wickmoor Dividend	19.1	—
Crescent High Distr	18.2	62.2
Bridge Income	18.0	80.6
New Court Income	18.0	65.9
Ansbacher Inc Mth M	17.9	99.1
Arbuthnot High Inc	17.5	81.6
Nat & Com Income F	17.2	68.3
Midland Drayton H Y	16.4	—
GT Income	16.3	100.8
Hill Samuel Income	16.1	84.7
S & P Income	15.7	73.5
Tyndall Income	15.1	66.5
British Life Dividend	14.9	92.5
Mutual Income	14.5	74.5
Oceanic High Income	14.1	86.3
Canlife Income	13.8	66.7
National West Ext Inc	13.1	62.8
Mutual High Yield	13.0	69.0
S & P Select Income	13.0	74.0
Abbey Income	12.0	87.2
Mayflower Income	10.9	—
Schlesinger Income	10.8	41.4
National West Inc	10.3	61.0
Target Extra Income	10.2	60.7
Lloyds Bank Third	9.8	72.4
Charterhouse Income	9.3	57.0
S & P Scoryields	8.7	66.8
Pearl Income	8.5	74.9
S & P High Yield	8.4	72.0
Piccadilly Extra Inc	7.9	35.4
Arbuthnot Extra Inc	7.4	93.2
Lawson High Yield	6.8	54.9

A: Change since 4 Aug, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since 31 July, 1975, offer to bid, income reinvested both taken to 3 Aug, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Equities retreat in quiet trading

After coming within a whisker of breaching the 500 level, the *FT* Ordinary share index fell back yesterday to draw breath.

Profit-taking at the end of the account and news of a £70m agreed takeover bid of J. Lyons by index stock, Allied Breweries, left the market easier and, by the close, the index had shed 2.7 to close at 497.2.

The net gain on the account amounts to 18 points. However, the underlying sentiment remains firm and there is still plenty of talk about shares going ahead strongly again in the new account.

Gas & Oil Acreage, currently traded at around 103p under rule 163, seems ready to come to market for a full quote. The shares are fully paid and the Buchan Field, in which it has a 5 per cent interest, has recently been upgraded. However, the group denied last night that it was on the verge of applying for a listing. Although the situation is under constant review, any flotation will not get under way for several months yet.

Gilts had a quiet day following the unchanged MLR on Thursday. In shorts, after opening steady, stocks gradually firmed throughout the session to end with gains of around an eighth. At the longer end, in uneventful trade, rises amounted to around a sixteenth by the close.

J. Lyons proved to be the share of the day with its 39p leap to 137p, after 145p, while Allied slumped 9d to 84p. Belhaven, 25 per cent owned by Lyons, firmed 3p to 56p.

Of the leader-stocks, John Brown was one of the few to rise, adding 4p to 434p. Elsewhere, Unilever at 532p, and ICI at 389p shed 6p, GEC lost 5p to 276p and Courtaulds eased 3p to 121p. GKN lost 2p to 284p while Fisons at 375p and Boots at 222p held steady.

Reed International, following first-quarter figures on Thursday, also marked time at 153p but Hoover "A" continued to tumble losing a further 15p to 275p.

End-of-account profit-taking hit Pilkingtons which slipped 7p to 578p.

Disappointing results from Adams & Gibbons left the shares 4p easier at 80p, but ahead of figures next week Heron climbed 13p to 144p, while Lex added 2½p to 90p and Dutton Forshaw firmed 2p to 51p.

Armstrong Equipment slipped a penny to 62p on fears that its growth is slowing down. Mr Harry Armstrong tells us that the company's growth is still in keeping with its long-term record.

Near-40 per cent profits growth at ML Holdings added 5p to the shares at 160p while Audiotronic marked time at 17p. Slashed earnings at Phoenix Timber lopped 7p from the equity at one stage but the price came back to end 3p lower at 165p. Pearson & Sons eased a penny to 235p following its dividend announcement while News International made a token rise of 2p on the *Sun* settlement. By the close, however, the shares were 3p lower at 273p.

Comment on EMI snipped 2p from the shares at 148p while, in a thin market, Decca "A" climbed 20p to 460p.

Speculative buying added 13p to United Scientific at 335p, 5p to Simpson "A" at 108p and 2p to MAM at 92p.

In stores, Bourne & Hollingsworth, after the end-of-account shake-out climbed 3p to 207p, while Grant Brothers added 7p to 107p and UDS firmed 5p to 102p. A bear-squeeze at Burton added 5p to the "A" shares at 149p.

Compton, Sons & Webb added 2p to 47p following bid talks with Vantona, which held steady at 127p.

In oils, BP at 832p and Shell at 553p lost 12p while Thomson fell 10p to 265p after a bearish circular from brokers Wood, MacKenzie.

Banks went easier with the "Big Four" registering falls of up to 5p, while insurances were generally steady.

Stock Exchange transactions during July amounted to £9,299m, against a June total of £13,632m. Of this, ordinary share turnover totalled £1,618m, compared to £1,553m.

Equity turnover on August 3 was £106.044m (19,505 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, BP, J. Lyons, GEC, ICI, RTZ reg, Allied Breweries, Grand Metropolitan, Beecham, K Shoes, Distillers, Reed International, Yorkshire Chemicals and Thomson Organisation.

ICI is either not doing too well or it is no longer, as the phrase goes, the bell-wether of the market. Over the week it has fallen 3p to 389p while most leaders are usefully ahead. Second-quarterly figures are due next month and some are already saying that ICI still finds trade patchy, just like the CBI the other day.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Adams & Gibbon (I)	10.3(9.04)	0.23(0.26)	—(—)	1.75(0.87)	22/9	—(—)
Brit Amer & Gen (I)	—(—)	0.89(0.75)	—(—)	0.72(0.65)	4/10	—(1.6)
Beaumont Prop (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	1.17(1.15)	2/10	—(—)
Embankment Tst (I)	—(—)	0.28(0.25)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Crystalite (Hldgs) (I)	3.47(2.02)	0.26(0.19)	1.44(1.12)	—(—)	—	—(0.66)
Glasgow Stock (I)	—(—)	0.28(0.25)	—(—)	1.0(0.85)	—	—(—)
S. Pearson (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	3.0(2.0)	9/10	—(6.8)
Phoenix Timber (F)	33.8(37.3)	0.11(2.35)	2.7(73.4)	2.29(1.8)	—	4.3(3.8)
Schl-Amer Inv (F)	—(—)	0.22(0.10)	—(—)	4.25(—)	—	7.25(7.25)
Watsham's (F)	2.2(3.73)	0.59(0.50)	17.7(10.5)	2.3(2.1)	—	4.0(3.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net.

Audiotronic dragged into the red by French losses

By Rosemary Unsworth

Audiotronic Holdings, which owns the Laskys chain of hi-fi shops, has declared a pre-tax loss of £1.28m for the period ending March 4, 1978. These results, for 61 weeks, are against profits of £1.29m over the previous financial year.

The sudden plunge into the red was caused by the group's heavy losses in France after it took over the rental of 50 outlets of King Musique, a failed hi-fi chain, last year.

The move cost Audiotronic £1.7m and the group decided to pull out last February. It was forced to raise £1.5m in new capital and the chairman, Mr Derek Smith, was replaced by one of the providers of the funds, Mr Geoffrey Rose.

It was the third time Mr Rose became chairman of a troubled company by buying preference shares. Earlier this year he moved into Change Wares, a constructor of wire-mesh fittings, and Crellon Holdings, an electronics company.

The French setback means that Audiotronic's dividends are being slashed. It is paying only 0.298p gross, compared with 5.0p gross for 1976.

The board has also waived its rights to dividends on its beneficial holding of over three million ordinary shares.

Mr Rose says that retail sales are showing few signs of the predicted boom at present, but the October-to-December quarter is the really crucial trading time, and while 1978-79 is expected to be profitable it is too early in the year to make a forecast.

"Had it not been for the unfortunate affair in France the company would have been profitable", he said.

Aviation upswing at M L Hldgs

By Our Financial Staff

Pre-tax profit of the Slough-based aeronautics and engineering group, M. L. Holdings, showed a 39 per cent increase from £508,000 to a record £708,000 for the year to March 31, 1978.

The group is proposing a final dividend of 4.1847p gross, against 4.3077p gross, making a maximum for 1977-8 of 6.4306p gross, against 5.8460p gross. This is the maximum permissible under current legislation.

ML Aviation, which accounts for over half the group's business, had a considerably increased level of activity during the year. An additional office is being opened in Bristol to meet research and development requirements, says the group's chairman, Mr Ralph Price.

The group also hopes to manufacture up to 20,000 cast-iron piano frames a year at its Crown Foundry in Northampton.

Phoenix Timber figures slump but dividend up

Fierce competition for business and depression in the building industry has resulted in a sharp drop in pre-tax profits for Phoenix Timber from £2.349m to £111,000 for the year to March 31, 1978.

However, the board is recommending a final dividend of 3.42p gross, against 2.79p gross, giving a total of 6.40p—the maximum allowed—against 5.87p gross for the previous year.

It is proposing this dividend increase despite the slump in profits because it believes the trading setback is only temporary.

A loss of £409,000 in the second half of the year after a profit of £520,000 in the first half was due to continuing depression in the building industry and to the fierce competition for available business which reduced sales and margins, says the board.

Selling prices and stock values were further affected by the recovery in the sterling exchange rate and the necessary provisions have been made against stockholdings at the year-end, says the board.

But timber selling prices have shown some recovery and the group has returned to profitability. In the first quarter of the current year the group's external sales increased by 10 per cent compared with the same period last year.

Phoenix, which was disappointed in its hopes for a revival in the building industry this year, does not have the broader interests of rival, Montague Meyer, to support it when there is fierce competition. The pre-tax profits of another timber group, International Timber Corporation, also slid from £6.5m to £5.6m for the year ending April 1, 1978, reflecting the industry's problems.

Vantona buys almost 9 pc of J Foster

Vantona Group, the Manchester household textiles manufacturers, has bought an 8.89 per cent stake in John Foster, a Bradford mohair and worsted maker. The purchase was from the same source as the 1.5m shares Vantona acquired in J. Compton, Sons and Webb, maker of uniforms, two days ago, and was part of the same deal, Mr Davoud Alliance, Vantona's chief executive, said last night.

Vantona paid 38p for each of the 511,667 Foster shares, altogether worth over £194,000. With the 32p a share paid for Compton Webb, this brings Vantona's total expenditure to about £674,000. The stake in Compton Webb is now 8.91 per cent.

Bid talks are in progress with Compton Webb, but Mr Alliance said that the Foster stake will be held simply as an investment, unless raising the holding looks attractive. He said the company's cash position, which was £1.9m in the last accounts, remained good. Vantona also has a 20 per cent stake in Sekers International, for the moment regarded as an investment as well.

Bentalls buys two stores in Chatham

The Bentalls stores group has reached agreement with the directors of Edward Bates Ltd of Chatham for the acquisition of their share capital, and also with J. Sainsbury to purchase its lease of the adjoining building in Chatham High Street, thus obtaining an overall selling area of about 35,000 square feet.

The price for Edward Bates was £239,000 in cash and shares.

Brickhouse Dudley

Mr R. M. Huxtable, chairman of Brickhouse Dudley, told shareholders at the annual meeting: "Following last year's record results when against the trend of the industry the company increased its profits before tax to pass the £2m profit barrier, I would be disappointed if the April-to-September trading period this year did not produce profits 30 per cent better than last year and accordingly I am expecting profits of around £1.05m to be attained for the six months."

Tecalemit ahead

Tecalemit's first-quarter profits and turnover exceed those of the same period last year, and orders continue to be buoyant, said Mr Nigel Bennett, chairman, at the company's annual general meeting in London. "At this time, therefore, we are on budget and I see no reason to review the confidence expressed in my statement that 'subject to the usual provisos stockholders can expect another year of growth'", he added.

Yarrow and GLC reach agreement

The board of Yarrow states that it has reached agreement with the Greater London Council in connexion with certain difficulties concerning a contract for the construction of the boiler plant at Edmonton refuse disposal works. Difficulties over this contract have been referred to in recent annual reports and in the report for the year to June 30, it was stated that the outcome was dependent upon litigation. Agreement has been reached on a mutually acceptable settlement for all parties involved.

Reduction in loans at Intereuropean Prop

Following the Intereuropean Property Holdings' end of year on July 31, the directors announce that the total of the debenture, bank loans and overdrafts has been reduced from £23m to £12m since the previous balance-sheet date. In addition to the branch property transactions mentioned in the report and accounts sent to shareholders on January 31, United Kingdom property sales have been completed during the year totalling £850,000. Contracts have been exchanged for completion within the next month of further sales totalling £700,000.

Warner Holidays

Mr E. H. S. Warner, chairman of Britain's largest independent holiday camp group, Warner Holidays, says in the report and accounts for 1977-78 that total number of holidays sold in this current season should be in excess of last year's, when the company turned in record pre-tax profits of £617,110. The directors are looking toward a further improvement in profits for the current year. Their Hotel Kontiki in Majorca has booked very well, in line with the 1978 upsurge in foreign holidays, and, following a promising start to a flight programe from Manchester to Palma this year, this facility will be extended next season.

Payout down but Firth profitable

A pre-tax profit of £30,000 for the year to March 31, 1978—representing a £60,000 turnround on the first-half loss—has been achieved by G. M. Firth (Metals), Bradford steel stockholders. This compares with a pre-tax profit £198,543 in 1977 and reflects the difficult trading conditions of the past year. Turnover is virtually unchanged at £7,692m.

The dividend is cut from 6p to 3.72p gross.

Briefly

PEARSON LONGMAN
Board has declared an interim dividend of 4.47p gross compared with 2.65p gross for the previous year. Documents on proposed offer by S. Pearson to be sent in August.

S. PEARSON
Interim dividend 4.47p gross declared for half-year to June 30, compared with 3.0p gross, because of proposed acquisition of minority interests in subsidiary, Pearson Longman.

MERGER CLEARED
Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, has decided, on the information at present before him, not to refer the proposed merger between Newman Tonks and Econa to the Monopolies Commission.

PHILIP HARRIS (HOLDINGS)
Mr H. N. Russell, chairman, reports in his annual statement that with the promising intake of orders from both home and overseas for the year to date and, with still better productivity, the board can look with confidence for improvements in profits in the current year.

DELTA EXPANDS
Refrigeration Appliances, a member of the Delta Group, has acquired the assets and undertaking of "Paracon" packaged air conditioning business. The transfer of the business from Hall Thermotank Products to Refrigeration Appliances' factory in Haverhill, Suffolk, is expected to be completed by early next year.

ROTAPRINT
Directors are guardedly optimistic about prospects, but, given a fair wind, a successful year is expected.

GEORGE EWER
Group continues to trade satisfactorily with growth in profit and turnover. Board forecasts pre-tax profits of £1.2m for nine-month account, against £1.09m for whole of 1977.

CHLORIDE GROUP
Group has made good start to current year with European and British operations both doing well. However, Australian operations are still unsatisfactory.

TRIPLE FOUNDRIES
With first quarter under its belt, group has been able to hold its own and there are indications of a slight improvement from some sectors of industry.

HEADLAM, SIMS AND COGGINS
Sandelson and Company announce that as a result of the rights issue of 333,333 new ordinary shares to existing shareholders, firm acceptances were received from a total of 422 shareholders for 303,320 shares.

AGB RESEARCH
Group's subsidiary AGB Publications is expected to make satisfactory profit for year to April 30, and board believes that this creation of publishing resource holds out prospect of major contribution to AGB's future growth objectives.

MAY & HASSELL
First three months of current year were encouraging. Turnover to date is slightly ahead of last year's.

LENNONS GROUP
Financially, the group has never been stronger. Outlook for current year is more encouraging as management accounts reveal enhanced food margins which will lead to greater profitability.

GEC
Following passing of 1978 Dividend Act, dividend of 0.49p gross has been invalidated. Board will now recommend final of 3.0p gross, making 6.02p.

WATSHAM'S LTD
Turnover for year to March 31, fell from £3.72m to £2.2m, but pre-tax profits rose from £507,000 to £591,000. Total gross dividend, 6p (5.49p). If free to do so, board intends to pay higher dividends in future.

BRITISH AMERICAN & GENERAL TRUST
Total gross revenue for half-year to June 30 up from £752,000 to £854,000. Net earnings per ordinary share, 0.87p (0.82p). Interim dividend, gross, 1.08p (0.98p).

SCOTTISH UNITED INVESTORS
Gross revenue for half-year to June 30, £2.07m (£1.97m). Net revenue, £863,000 (£770,000).

US-French cement link-up in Brazil

Lafarge S.A. and Lone Star Industries Inc. the leading cement producers of America and France, have agreed in principle to combine their interests in all their Brazilian operations.

The agreement in principle contemplatese that Lafarge's 60 per cent interest in Companhia Mineira De Cimento Portland (Cominci), Cimento Portland Pains, and Cimentinvest Ltda, Brazilian Corporations, will be exchanged for a 54 per cent interest in Lone Star's wholly-owned Companhia Nacional De Cimento Portland (CNCP) with Lone Star retaining a 46 per cent interest in the expended CNCP.

Lafarge's Brazilian operations include cement plants in Belo Horizonte and Arcos, State of Minas Gerais. Lone Star CNCP operations include a cement plant in Guaxindiba, serving Rio de Janeiro, and a 53 per cent ownership of a cement plant at Araru near Salvador, State of Bahia.

The agreement in principle also contemplates the CNCP, Ciminci and Pains will enter into a joint venture to construct a new 700,000 tonnes cement plant in Cantagalo, in the State of Rio de Janeiro.

International

Cockburn Cement's $A14m debenture

Rugby Portland Cement's 85 per cent-owned Australian subsidiary, Cockburn Cement, is to make a $A14m issue of debenture stock. The issue will be made to the company's shareholders registered on August 25, 1978, and to institutional clients of J. B. Were and Son (members of the Stock Exchange of Melbourne). Funds raised by this issue will be used to complete the financing arrangements for the construction of the modern suspension preheater lime kiln at the company's South Coogee Works. The issue has been jointly underwritten by J. B. Were and Son and Barclays Australia Limited, and the parent company, Rugby Portland, has indicated that it will not be taking up any of the stock.

Aquitaine Canada

Calgary.—Aquitaine Co of Canada is to offer $12 a share for the outstanding shares of Universal Gas Co. Aquitaine said directors of Universal have indicated their intention to accept the proposed offer and to recommend acceptance to other shareholders.—Reuter.

Bovis SE Asia

Kuala Lumpur.—Bovis South East Asia made a loss of $M114,400 on the sale of its 20.99 per cent holding in Permas Jaya for $M5.61m. However, the estimated total loss, after equity accounting and sales expenses, will be $M640,000.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Scot Met Property's £17.5m surplus

A revaluation of properties at Scottish Metropolitan Property reveals a surplus of about £17.5m *over* the book value as at February 16, 1978. This will be credited to the accounts for the year to August 15.

The revaluation was carried out by Bernard Thorpe & Partners which advised Scottish Metropolitan that its property investment assets was £61.2m. Of this, £57.8m and £3.4m relate *respectively to heritable*—freehold and leasehold properties.

The valuers estimated that the total current rental value of the group's property portfolio as at February 16, was in the order of £6.25m a year. The majority of rents in the portfolio will have been reviewed by the early 1980s at the then relevant current values.

Sales of properties have been agreed and settled at a total figure of £280,000 which compares with the aggregate value of £288,000 of these properties at February 16.

Scottish Metropolitan said the principal reason for the sales was the nature of the leases which were for a long-term with *adverse rent provisions* and, in some instances, the properties were of low-growth potential.

Recently the group has made further purchases of heritable investment properties in Inverness and Dundee.

Options

Business on the traded options pitch languished at 350 contracts yesterday on one of the quietest days so far. Land *Securities was again the most* active stock with 114 deals while, by contrast, Marks & Spencer was completely *untraded*.

Business was also slack on the European Options Exchange *in* Amsterdam, where turnover this week amounted to only 3,294 contracts.

Conventional options in London had a fairly active session with interest centring on English Property Corporation, UDT and Thomson Organisation, where calls were produced and British Land and Brittania Arrow where doubles *were completed*.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 13¼% 1987 (£98d)	£32¼
Bramall C.D 25p Ord (75)	92
Cartiers Superfoods 20p Ord (85)	75
E Anglia Wtr 7¾% Pf 1983 (£97¼a)	£10¼-½
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	£99¾
Eurotherm Int 10p Ord (100)	173-2
Fitch 12% 1999-02 (£96c)	£15
Greenwich 11¼% 1986 (£99d)	£49¼
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	88
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	143
Robinson Bros 11% Pf (109)	107
Sth Tyneside 12¼% 1986 (£99a)	£50¼-½
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	34
Tyne and Wear 12% Rd Db 1986 (£98½d)	£49¾
W Kent Wtr 12¼% Db 1986 (£98¼e)	£24¼-¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
ANZ Grp ($A2 75)	Aug 30	34 prem+2
Tecalmit (110)	Sep 5	36 prem-1

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g $A1 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co.	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6¾%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 8¼%.

COPPER was firmer.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £727-728 a metric ton; three months, £747.50-48.00. Sales, 6,900. *Cash cathodes*, £733.50-35.00; three months, £745.50-46.00. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £717.50-18.50; three months, £737.50-38.00. Settlement, £718.50. Sales, 3,850 tons. Cash cathodes, £711-715; *three months*, £734-34.50. Settlement, £715. Sales, 425 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot 285.9p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 552.0); three months, 293.0p (563.8c); six months, 300.1p (573.5c); one year 316.0p (598.2c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 287-87.4; three months, 294.3-94.5p. Sales, 25 lots of 10,000 troy *ounces each*. *Morning*.—Cash, 286.5-86.7p; three months, 293.6-93.7. Settlement, 286.7p. Sales, 36 lots.

TIN advanced by £155 for standard cash of £117.50 for three months. *Traders* attributed the rise to buying interest prompted by the indefinite deferment of floor action in the US Senate on stockpile Bills.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,650-65 a metric ton; three months, £6,530-35. Sales, 745 tons. High grade, cash, £6,650-65; three months, £6,545-55. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,625-30; three months, £6,495-6,500. Settlement, £6,630. Sales, 725 tons. High grade, cash, £6,625-30; three months, £6,510-20. Settlement, £6,630. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,715 a picul.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £322-323 *per metric ton*; three months, £327-27.50. Sales, 1,325 tons. Morning.—*Cash*, £321.50-22.00; three months, £326.50-27.00. Settlement, £322. Sales, 1,450 tons.

ZINC was very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £315-316.50 a metric ton; three months, £325-326. Sales, 350 tons. Morning.—Cash, £315.50-14.50; three months, £323.75-24.00. Settlement: £314.50. Sales: 875 tons. All afternoon *prices are unofficial*.

PLATINUM was at £156.05 ($262.25) a troy ounce.

Commodities

RUBBER was steadier (pence per kilo).—Sept, 53.95-54.10; Oct, 54.50-54.85; Oct-Dec, 56.50-55.35; Jan-March, 57.45-57.50; April-June, 59.35-59.40; July-Sept, 61.15-61.30; Oct-Dec, 63-63.10; Jan-March, 64.80-64.85; April-June, 66.50-66.75. Sales: 3 lots at 5 tonnes; 143 at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steadier.—Spot, 53.75-53.75; Cifs, Sept, 55.75-56.00; Oct, 56-56.25.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady; *arabicas were quiet*.

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1,180-88; Nov, 1,133-34; Jan, 1,070-75; March, 1,030-35; May, 1,005-30; July, 995-1,010; Sept, 940-1,010. Sales: 1,961 lots including 43 options.

ARABICAS ($ per 50 kilos).—Aug, 145-50; Oct, 138-37; Dec, 111-25; Feb, 117.34.50; April, 115-23; June, 113-23; Aug, 112-23. Sales: 14 lots.

COCOA was about steady (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1785-86; Dec, 1771.5-73.00; March, 1742-45; *May*, 1725-36; July, 1700.50-1710; Sept, 1681-94; Dec, 1665-75. Sales: 2,103 lots including one option. ICCO prices: daily, 131.18c; 15-day average, 146.64c; 22-day average, 144.37c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £88; the "whites" price was 50p lower at £100.50. Futures were steady (£ per *metric ton*).—Oct, 91.70-91.75; Dec, 93.40-93.45; March, 98.35-98.40; May, 100.50-100.80; Aug, 104.20-04.50; Oct, 107.20-07.50; Dec, 110.10-11.00. Sales: 2,946 lots. ISA prices: 6.78c; 15-day average, 6.34.

SOYABEAN MEAL was *quiet* (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 104.20-12.00; Oct, 109.80-10.00; Dec, 110.90-11.60; Feb, 111.80-12.50; April, 112-14.50; June, 115-15.70; Aug, 115-17.70. Sales: 55 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—**AUSTRALIAN** (quiet): Oct, 238-42; Dec, 243-46; March, 245-47; May, 245-47; July, 244-48; Oct, 248-52; Dec, 248-52. Sales: nil. New **Zealand Crossbreds** (quiet): Dec, 181-85; March, 184-85; May, 185-87; July, 187-89; Oct, 189-92; Dec, 189-91. Sales: two lots.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $470 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, $462. Calcutta was dull.—Indian, spot, Rs 650 per bale of 400 lbs. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs 650.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT**.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Aug £91.50 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug £76.75; Sept £77; Oct 78.35 trans-shipment east coast sellers.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Aug £99; Sept, £99.50 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Sept-Oct £59, Glasgow. South African yellow: Sept-Oct £59, Glasgow. **BARLEY** was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin. BARLEY was barely steady: Sept, £78.85; Nov, £81.75; Jan, £84.30 March, £86.55; May, £89.60. Sales: 75 lots.

WHEAT was steady: Sept, £85.03; Nov, £87.43; Jan, £90.30; March, £92.90; May, £95.55. Sales: 165 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—

	Other Milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	—	£79.30	£75.70
Devon	—	—	£74

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on *August* 4.—**GB:** *Cattle* 68.97p per kgliw (—0.23). **UK:** Sheep 140.8p per kgestdcw (+6.0). **GB:** Pigs 60.4p per kgliw (—2.4). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 9.2 per cent, average price 68.73p (+0.01). Sheep numbers up 46.4 per cent, average price 141.1p (+6.0). Pig numbers up 4.3 per cent, average price 60.4p (—2.4). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 14.1 per cent, average price 70.20p (—1.28). Sheep numbers up 180.2 per cent, average price 131.4p (+11.5).

Wall Street

New York, Aug 4.—New York Stock Exchange closed higher *today in considerably slower* trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.56 points to 888.43. Some 880 issues gained with about 655 lower.

Volume totalled 37,970,000 shares compared with Thursday's 66,370,000 shares, a New York Stock Exchange record.

Analysts said the stock market continued to digest its heavy gains of Wednesday and early Thursday.

They added that profit-taking appeared to be moderate and well contained and noted that the money market and the bond market showed little negative reaction to the report after Thursday's close of a big rise in the United States money supply.

The dollar closed mostly higher in Europe.

Coffee gains 5.50c

New York, Aug 4.—**COFFEE** futures in "C" contract closed firm with the 1978 contracts up 3.56 and 3.45 and gains ranging 1.35 to 3.50 cents *in the deferreds. Estimated volume* was 750 lots. Sept, 122.00-5.00c; Dec, 115.50c; March, 108.25c; May, 105.00c; July, 105.50-8.50c; Sept, 107.00c; Dec, 98.00-103.50c.

COCOA futures closed 0.70c to 0.40c down. Sept, 152.55c; Dec, 147.90c; March, 143.90c; May, 141.30c; July, 139.15c; Sept, 137.00c; Dec, 134.75c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract gained 0.15 to 0.13 cent. Sept, 7.00/7.05c; Oct, 7.10-12c; Jan, 7.20/7.40c; March, 7.59c; May, 7.75c; July 7.94c; Sept, 8.08/10c; Oct, 8.20c; Jan, 8.25/75c.

COTTON futures were: Oct, 61.15-50c; Dec, 63.26-30c; March, 64.91-95c; May, 66.80-85c; July, 66.30-85c; Oct, 65.00-05c; Dec, 65.40c.

SILVER futures gained almost 6.00 cents. Aug, 553.70c; Sept, 556.70c; Oct, 560.70c; Dec, 568.80c; Jan, 572.80c; March, 581.30c; May, 589.90c; July, 598.80c; Sept, 607.80c; Dec, 621.40c; Jan, 626.10c; March, 635.50c; May, 645.00c. Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$6.245 (previous Can$6.271).

GOLD futures were: NY COMEX.—Aug, $203. 90; Sept, $205.10; Oct, $206.50; Dec, $209.60; Feb, $212.80; April, $216.20; June, $219.70; Aug, $223.20; Oct, $226.70; Dec, $230.20; Feb, $233.70; April, $237.20; June, $240.70. CHICAGO IMM.—Aug, $203.80; Nominal; Sept, $204.70-205.80; Dec, $209.40-209.70; March, $214.80-214.50; June, $219.90 Bid; Sept, $224.90; Dec, $239.90; March, $255.80.

COPPER futures closed steady between 55 and 60 points up. Aug, 63.35c; Sept, 63.95c; Oct, 64.50c; Dec, 65.80c; Jan, 66.40c; March, 67.55c; May, 68.65c; July, 69.65c; Sept, 70.65c; Dec, 72.15c; Jan, 72.70c; My, 74.75c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Oil futures gained 0.11 to 0.27 cent a lb. Meal futures lost $0.90 to $0.10 a ton in nearbys while advancing $0.10 to $1.30 in deferreds. **SOYABEANS**.—Aug, 618-20c; Sept, 613½-11½c; Nov, 603½-05c; Jan, 610-11c; March, 617c; May, 625¼c; July, 626c; Aug, 622c. **SOYABEAN OIL**.—Aug, 23.55-50c; Sept, 22.85-80c; Oct, 22.30c; Dec, 21.88-90c; Jan, 21.85-90c; March, 21.85c; May, 21.90-95c; July, 21.90c; Aug, 21.90c. **SOYABEAN MEAL**.—Aug, $161.50-1.00; Sept, $161.50-1.80; Oct, $161.50; Dec, $162.50-3.00; Jan, $162.50; March, $167.00-6.50; May, $168.00-8.5; July, $169.60.9.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT.—Sept, 214¼-13c; Dec, 312½-15c; March, 312½-¾c; May, 309½c; July, 297-½c; Sept, 300-½c nominal. **CORN**. Sept, 218¼-½c; Dec, 236¼-½c; March, 240½c; May, 240-½c; July, 245-½c; Sept, 245-½c. **OATS**. Sept, 128c; Dec, 135½c; March, 142-½c; May, 144-½c; *July*, 146-½c *asked*.

	Aug 4	Aug 3		Aug 4	Aug 3		Aug 4	Aug 3
Allied Chem	35⅝	36⅜	Fst Penn Corp	18	18¼	Raytheon	56⅝	55
Allied Stores	26⅞	25⅝	Ford	47⅞	48½	RCA Corp	30⅜	29⅞
Allied Supermkt	2⅜	2⅜	GAF Corp	15	14⅞	Republic Steel	25⅞	26⅞
Allis Chalmers	36⅞	36⅞	Gamble Skogmo	28⅞	28⅞	Reynolds Ind	58½	59⅛
Alcoa	46⅞	46⅞	Gen Dynamics	85	86⅞	Reynolds Metal	33⅞	33⅞
Amax Inc	38⅞	38⅞	Gen Electric	55½	55⅝	Rockwell Int	36	36⅜
Amerada Hess	28½	27⅞	Gen Foods	34	34⅜	Royal Dutch	61¾	61¾
Am Airlines	17⅞	17⅞	Gen Mills	33⅞	33⅞	Safeways	44⅞	45⅞
Am Brands	50⅞	50⅞	Gen Motors	64½	64½	St Regis Paper	31⅞	31⅞
Am Broadcast	57⅞	56⅞	Gen Pub Util NY	19⅞	19	Santa Fe Ind	33⅞	33½
Am Can	43	43⅞	Gen Tel Elec	30⅞	30½	SCM	21⅞	21⅞
Am Cyanamid	31⅞	31⅞	Gen Tire	28⅞	28½	Schlumberger	93	91⅞
Am Elec Power	25⅞	24⅞	Genesco	5⅞	5⅞	Scott Paper	17½	17⅞
Am Home	31½	30⅞	Georgia Pacific	30⅞	30⅞	Seaboard Coast	34	34⅞
Am Motors	5½	5⅞	Getty Oil	35	34⅞	Seagram	25	25⅞
Am Nat Res	43⅞	43½	Gillette	30	30⅞	Sears Roebuck	25⅞	26
Am Standard	51½	51	Goodrich	21⅞	22½	Shell Oil	33⅞	33½
Am Telephone	61⅞	61⅞	Goodyear	18⅞	18	Shell Trans	42⅞	43
AMF Inc	19½	19⅞	Gould Inc	32⅞	31⅞	Signal Co	51⅞	53
Armco Steel	33⅞	33½	Grace	27⅞	27⅞	Singer	19⅞	19½
Asarco	15⅞	15⅞	Gt Atltc & Pacific	7⅞	7⅞	Sony	8⅞	8⅞
Ashland Oil	37⅞	37⅞	Greyhound	14	13⅞	Sth Cal Edison	28⅞	28⅞
Atlantic Richfield	50⅞	50⅞	Grumman Corp	23	23⅞	Southern Pacific	31⅞	31⅞
Avco	29½	28⅞	*Gulf Oil*	24⅞	23⅞	Southern Rly	54⅞	54⅞
Avon Products	60⅞	59⅞	Gulf & West	14⅞	14½	Sperry Rand	46⅞	46⅞
Babcock & Wcox	58⅞	58⅞	Heinz H. J.	41⅞	41	Std Brands	28⅞	29½
Bankers Tst NY	37⅞	36⅞	Hercules	16⅞	16½	Std Oil Califnia	41⅞	41⅞
Bank of America	27½	28⅞	Honeywell	70⅞	69½	Std Oil Indiana	50⅞	50⅞
Bank of NY	32⅞	33⅞	IC Inds	30⅞	29⅞	Std Oil Ohio	35⅞	34⅞
Beatrice Foods	25⅞	26⅞	*Ingersoll*	62⅞	62⅞	Sterling Drug	18⅞	18⅞
Bell & Howell	21⅞	21⅞	Inland Steel	38⅞	38½	Stevens J. P.	18⅞	15⅞
Bendix	40⅞	40	IBM	285½	283⅞	Stude Worth	66⅞	66⅞
Bethlehem Steel	25⅞	25⅞	Int Harvester	39	39⅞	Sunbeam Corp	22⅞	22⅞
Boeing	73⅞	70⅞	INCO	17	18⅞	Sun Comp	43⅞	43⅞
Boise Cascade	31	30⅞	Int Paper	46	46⅞	Teledyne	112⅞	112
Borden	27⅞	27⅞	*Int Tel Tel*	32⅞	32½	Tenneco	32	32
Borg Warner	32⅞	32⅞	Jewel Co	22⅞	22⅞	Texaco	25⅞	24⅞
Bristol Myers	36⅞	36⅞	Jim Walter	32½	32⅞	Texas East Corp	37⅞	37⅞
BP	16	16	Johns-Manville	32	31⅞	Texas Inst	92⅞	91⅞
Burlington Ind	18⅞	18⅞	Johnson & John	85	84⅞	Texas Utilities	21⅞	22⅞
Burlington Nthn	41⅞	41⅞	Kaiser Alumin	35	35½	Textron	34	34½
Burroughs	82⅞	82⅞	Kennecott	22⅞	23⅞	TWA	26⅞	27⅞
Campbell Soup	36½	35⅞	Kerr McGee	46	46⅞	Travelers Corp	39⅞	38⅞
Canadian Pacific	18⅞	18⅞	Kimberly Clark	46⅞	46⅞	TRW Inc	41	41⅞
Caterpillar	62⅞	62⅞	Kraftco Corp	48½	48	UAL Inc	40⅞	40⅞
Celanese	42⅞	42⅞	K Mart	29	29	Unilever Ltd	42	42
Central Soya	14⅞	14⅞	Kroger	35⅞	36	Unilever NV	54⅞	55⅞
Charter NY	31⅞	31⅞	*Ligget Group*	38⅞	38⅞	Union Bancorp	24⅞	24⅞
Chase Manhat	33⅞	33	L.T.V. Corp	8⅞	8⅞	Union Carbide	40⅞	40⅞
Chem Bank NY	41	40⅞	Litton	23⅞	22⅞	Union Oil Calif	49⅞	49⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	30⅞	30⅞	Lockheed	34	33⅞	Un Pacific Corp	49⅞	49⅞
Chrysler	11⅞	11⅞	Lucky Stores	17⅞	17⅞	Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
Citicorp	23⅞	23⅞	Manuf Hanover	37⅞	37⅞	United Brands	11⅞	11⅞
Cities Service	48⅞	48	Mapco	34⅞	34⅞	US Industries	9⅞	9⅞
Clark Equip	39	38⅞	Marathon Oil	47⅞	47⅞	US Steel	28⅞	28⅞
Coca Cola	45⅞	44⅞	Marine Midland	15⅞	15⅞	Utd Technol	50⅞	50⅞
Colgate	20⅞	20⅞	Martin Marietta	30½	30⅞	Wachovia	20⅞	20⅞
CBS	52⅞	51½	McDonnell	28⅞	28⅞	Warner Comm	50⅞	50⅞
Columbia Gas	27⅞	27⅞	Mead	23⅞	23⅞	Warner Lambert	30⅞	30⅞
Combustion Eng	42⅞	43⅞	Memorex	50⅞	50⅞	Wells Fargo	30	30
Comwlth Edison	28⅞	28⅞	Merck	63⅞	64	West'n Bancorp	42½	42
Cons Edison	23⅞	23⅞	Minnesota Mng	61⅞	60⅞	Westnghse Elec	24⅞	24⅞
Cons Foods	28⅞	28⅞	Mobil Oil	64⅞	64⅞	Weyerhauser	30	30
Cons Power	24⅞	24⅞	Monsanto	55⅞	55⅞	Whirlpool	22⅞	22⅞
Continental Grp	30⅞	30	Morgan J. P.	50⅞	49⅞	White Motor	8⅞	8⅞
Continental Oil	28⅞	28⅞	Motorola	52⅞	51⅞	Woolworth	20⅞	20⅞
Control Data	40⅞	39⅞	NCR Corp	62⅞	61⅞	Xerox Corp	61	60⅞
Corning Glass	61⅞	61⅞	NL Industries	21	20⅞	Zenith	17	16⅞
CPC Intnl	49⅞	49⅞	Nabisco	23⅞	23⅞			
Crane	29⅞	29⅞	Nat Distillers	21⅞	22⅞	***Canadian Prices***		
Crocker Int	28⅞	28⅞	Nat Steel	34⅞	34⅞	Abitibi	14⅞	15
Crown Zeller	38⅞	38⅞	Norfolk West	24⅞	24⅞	Alcan Alumin	36⅞	35⅞
Dart Ind	47	47⅞	NW Bancorp	25⅞	24⅞	Algoma Steel	23⅞	23⅞
Deere	33⅞	33⅞	Norton Simon	19⅞	19⅞	Bell Telephone	59	59
Del Monte	37⅞	37⅞	Occidental Pet	21⅞	21⅞	Cominco	28⅞	28⅞
Delta Air	58⅞	58⅞	Ogden	27⅞	27⅞	Cons Bathurst	30⅞	30⅞
Detroit Edison	16	16	Olin Corp	16⅞	15⅞	Falconbridge	28⅞	28⅞
Disney	44⅞	44	Owens-Illinois	23	23	Gulf Oil	30	29⅞
Dow Chemical	26⅞	26⅞	Pacific Gas Elec	24½	24⅞	Hawker/Sid Can	8.00	8.00
Dresser Ind	44⅞	44⅞	Pan Am	8⅞	8⅞	Hudson Bay Min	18⅞	18⅞
Duke Power	21⅞	21⅞	Penney J. C.	39⅞	40½	Hudson Bay Oil	47⅞	47⅞
Du Pont	125⅞	124⅞	Pennzoil	29	28⅞	Imasco	33⅞	33⅞
Eastern Air	14⅞	14⅞	Pepsico	33⅞	33½	Imperial Oil	21	21
Eastman Kodak	65⅞	63⅞	Pet Inc	54⅞	54½	Int Pipe	16⅞	16⅞
Eaton Corp	39⅞	38⅞	Pfizer	36⅞	36⅞	Mass.-Fergsn	11⅞	11⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	17½	17½	Phelps Dodge	24	24	Royal Trust	19	19
Equitable Life	19⅞	19⅞	Philip Morris	76	75⅞	Seagram	28⅞	28⅞
Esmark	29	29⅞	Phillips Petrol	33⅞	33⅞	Steel Co	28⅞	28⅞
Evans P. D.	19⅞	19⅞	Polaroid	52⅞	51½	Talcorp	10	10
Exxon Corp	48⅞	47⅞	PPG Ind	27⅞	28⅞	Thomson N 'A'	14½	14½
Fed Dept Stores	38	38⅞	Proctor Gamble	90⅞	90⅞	Walker Hiram	35⅞	35⅞
Firestone	13⅞	13⅞	Pub Ser El & Gas	24½	24⅞	WCT	11⅞	12
Fst Chicago	23⅞	23⅞	Pullman	42⅞	42⅞			
Fst Nat Boston	29⅞	29⅞	Rapid American	13⅞	13⅞			

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9250 (1.9280); three months, 1.9158 (1.9175); Canadian dollar 87.92 (88.07).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 353.45. The futures index was 345.62.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 888.53 (886.87); transportation 248.83 (248.75); utilities 108.15 (107.85); 65 stocks, 307.58 (306.89).

New York Stock Exchange index, 58.54 (58.15); industrials 63.77 (63.52); transportation 49.15 (49.01); utilities 40.47 (40.42); financial 62.65 (63.30).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 7½ 1984	95¾	94⅞
Australia 8¾ 1992	93⅞	93⅞
Aust Mining 9¾ 1993	98⅞	99⅞
Avco 9¼ 1983	100⅞	100⅞
Avco 9½ 1985	100⅞	100⅞
Barclays 8⅞ 1992	95¼	94
Bowater 9¾ 1993	98⅞	98⅞
British Gas 9 1981	100	100½
Citicorp 6⅞ 1980	95⅞	96⅞
Citicorp 7 1981	95⅞	95⅞
CECA 8⅞ 1997	93⅞	93
DSM 8¼ 1987	95⅞	95⅞
EIB 8½ 1988	95⅞	96⅞
EIB 8⅞ 1993	95⅞	96⅞
Eurofima 8½ 1988	95⅞	96⅞
Fisons 8⅞ 1993	92⅞	93⅞
ICI 8¼ 1987	96	96⅞
INCO 8¼ 1984	93⅞	96⅞
INCO 9 1993	97	97⅞
ITEL 9⅞ 1988	100⅞	101
IU O/Seas 8¾ 1987	91⅞	95⅞
Light Services 9 1983	97⅞	98⅞
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	96⅞	97⅞
Midland Int 8⅞ 1993	96	96⅞
NCB 8 1987	93	93⅞
Nat West 9 1986	100⅞	102⅞
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	100	100⅞
Norsk Hydro 7⅞ 1983	95⅞	96⅞
Occidental 8½ 1985	96⅞	97⅞
Occidental 8⅞ 1987	96⅞	97
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	96⅞	95⅞
Rank Hovis 9 1993	95	95⅞
R J Reynolds 7½ 1982	96⅞	97⅞
Shell 8¼ 1990	96⅞	95⅞
SNCF 8¼ 1984	96⅞	97
Sparbankernas 8¼ 1988	96⅞	97⅞
Sweden 7⅞ 1982	95	95⅞
Sweden 8¼ 1987	93⅞	95⅞
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	98	98⅞
Walter Kidde 8⅞ 1985	95⅞	96⅞
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 8⅞ 1984	97⅞	98⅞
CCF 9 7/16 1983	99⅞	100⅞
TBJ 8⅞ 1982	98⅞	99⅞
LTCB 7 15/16 1982	99⅞	100
OKB 9⅞ 1983	99⅞	100
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	98⅞	99⅞
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9½ 1982	98⅞	98⅞
BM-RT 8⅞ 1982	98⅞	98⅞
Ford 8½ 1984	97⅞	98
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	96⅞	97⅞
Rank 9¼ 1982	98⅞	98⅞
Waller Heller 9⅞ 1984	98	98⅞
DEUTSCHE MARKS		
CFP 6⅞ 1984	101¼	102⅞
ICI 6⅞ 1987	103⅞	103
New Zealand 6⅞ 1984	102⅞	103⅞
Phryn 6⅞ 1989	99⅞	100⅞
Quebec Hydro 6¼ 1987	99⅞	100½
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	82½	84
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	99½	101
Beatrice Foods 6⅞ 1991	113⅞	115
Beecham 6⅞ 1992	109⅞	110⅞
Borden 6⅞ 1991	106½	107
Carnation 4 1988	79	80½
Chevron 5 1988	131	132⅞
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	86	87⅞
Fairchild Camera 5⅞ 1991	93½	95
Ford 5 1988	87	88½
Ford 6 1986	96⅞	98
General Electric 4¼ 1987	83⅞	85
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77	78
Gould 5 1987	121½	123
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87½	89
Honeywell 6 1986	87⅞	89
ICI 6⅞ 1987	92½	93⅞
INA 6 1997	98½	100
Inchcape 6⅞ 1992	107	108½
ITT 4½ 1987	79	80½
J. Ray McDermott 4⅞ 1987	144	146
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1993	156	158
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	100⅞	102
Nabisco 5⅞ 1988	102	103½
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	76	77½
Revlon 4⅞ 1987	135⅞	137
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	86	87½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	97½	99
Squibb 4⅞ 1987	83½	85
Sumitomo Elec 6 1992	165	167
Texaco 4⅞ 1988	77⅞	79
Tyco 5 1988	77	78⅞
Union Bank of Switzerland 4⅞ 1987	155	157
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	81½	83
Xerox Corp 5 1988	78½	80

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel. 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
65	29	Airsprung Ord	64	—	5.4	8.5	8.4
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	200	—	18.5	9.2	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
172	105	Bardon Hill	172	+2	12.0	7.0	9.3
120	51	Deborah Ord	120	+2	5.1	4.3	9.7
230	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	126	—	12.4	9.8	5.0
153	135	George Blair	143	+1	15.0	10.5	5.7
58	36	Jackson Group	51	—	5.0	9.8	6.0
114	55	James Burrough	110	—	6.5	5.9	10.2
340	188	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
24	9	*Twinlock Ord*	20	—	—	—	17.9
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	78	—	12.0	15.4	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	80	—	7.4	9.3	8.6
110	67	Walter Alexander	105	—	7.2	6.9	6.5

THE TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO MAY 31st

	1978	1977	1976
Revenue before Tax	£853,792	£767,103	£536,930
Earned per Ordinary share	2.64p	2.36p	*1.71p
Dividend per Ordinary share	2.60p	2.25p	*1.75p
Cost of dividend	£512,831	£432,921	£329,899
Net Asset Value per share	141p	124p	112p

Value of Investments £27,801,329

U.K. 60.3% North America 31.2% Others 8.5%

MANAGER

INVESTMENT TRUST SERVICES LIMITED

*5,034,030 "B" Shares were converted into Ordinary Shares and received the Cash dividend.

Foreign Exchange

Reflecting some United States and earlier Swiss commercial selling the pound dropped 65 pts yesterday in moderately active pre-*weekend trading closing at* $1.9235 compared with $1.9300 overnight. The effective exchange index stayed unaltered at 62.4.

Gold lost $1.25 to close in London at $201.375 an ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) August 3	Market rates (close) August 3
New York	$1.9225-9360	$1.9285-9305
Montreal	$2.1905-2055	$2.1945-1955
Amsterdam	4.24-27fl	4.24½-25½fl
Brussels	61.75-62.15f	61.80-90f
Copenhagen	10.67½-71½k	10.69-70k
Frankfurt	3.91½-95m	3.92-93m
Lisbon	87.10-90c	87.60-85e
Madrid	146.85-147.35p	147.35-45p
Milan	1620-25½lr	1622½-24½lr
Oslo	10.31-34½k	10.31-32½k
Paris	8.40-45½f	8.44-45f
Stockholm	8.65½-69k	8.66½-67½k
Tokyo	360-366y	362½-363½y
Vienna	28.20-40sch	28.22-27sch
Zurich	3.25-34½f	3.28½-29½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.1 at 62.4.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.52-.42c prem	1.27-1.17c prem
Montreal	.55-.45c prem	1.25-1.10c prem
Amsterdam	2¼-1¼c prem	5¾-4¾c prem
Brussels	20-10c prem	45-35c prem
Copenhagen	1ore prem-1ore disc	3-5ore disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	7¾-6¾pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	150-430c disc
Madrid	20c prem-80c disc	10-110c disc
Milan	1-3lr disc	7-10lr disc
Oslo	2¾-1ore prem	5¾-3¾ore prem
Paris	3-1c prem	4-3c prem
Stockholm	2ore prem-par	4¾-3¾ore prem
Vienna	12-2gro prem	35-20gro prem
Zurich	3¾-2¾c prem	8¾-7¾c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 50.8790-93.

Euro-$ Deposits

Calls, 7¾-8; seven days, 7¾-8; one month, 8¾-8⅞; three months, 8⅞-8¾; six months, 9⅞-9¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $201.35 (an ounce); pm, $201.35.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $207-209 (£107½-108½), resident, $207½-209½ (£108-109). Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57-59 (£29½-30½); resident, $57½-59½ (£30-31).

Discount market

Day-to-day credit continued to be in short supply yesterday and the Bank of England was required to give small assistance by way of purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses. Originally, money was thought to be ample, but conditions became extremely patchy with some houses taking funds as low as 9 per cent while others were having to pay 10½ per cent or so.

Closing balances were found anywhere within a band of 9½ and 10½ per cent. The help was considered to have been sufficient to meet the market's needs.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10% (Last changed 8/6/78)

Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%

Discount Mkt. Loans %: Weekend High 10½; Low 9¼; Week Fixed: 9¾-9½

Treasury Bills (Dis%) Buying		Selling	
2 months	9[illegible]	2 months	9[illegible]
3 months	9	3 months	8⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9[illegible]	3 months	10¼
3 months	9[illegible]	4 months	10¼
4 months	9[illegible]	6 months	10¼
6 months	9[illegible]		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10⅛	7 months	9¾-9
2 months	9½-9¼	8 months	9¾-9
3 months	9¾-9¼	9 months	9¾-9½
4 months	9¾-9½	10 months	9⅞-9
5 months	9¾-9½	11 months	9⅞-9
6 months	9¾-9⅛	12 months	10-9⅞

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9½-9⅝	6 months	9[illegible]
3 months	9⅞-9½	12 months	9[illegible]

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9⅞	3 months	9¾
7 days	9½	6 months	9¾
1 month	9¾	1 year	10¼

Interbank Market (%): Weekend: Open 10¼-10⅛ Close 10¼-10

1 week	10¼-10	6 months	9[illegible]
1 month	9⅞-9⅞	9 months	10-9[illegible]
3 months	9[illegible]	12 months	10[illegible]

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %): 3 months 10¼; 6 months 10¼

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£758m	allotted	£400m
Bids at	£97.76½%	received	99%
Last week	£97.78½%	received	79%
Average rate	£8.9646%	Last week	£9.1126%
Next week	£300m	replace	£500m

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977-78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
Authorized Unit Trusts					
		Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
17.95	12.73	Equity Units	£ 17.95		

هكذا من الأصل

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Aug 18. § Contango Day, Aug 21. Settlement Day, Aug 30

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

ISH FUNDS

1977-78 Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Inc. only Yield	Gross Red.
68½	Exch 8½ 1978-78	99⅝	-⅛	8.030	9.198
90	Treas 11¾ 1978	101⅜	+⅛	11.306	8.516
68½	Treas 3½ 1979	85⅞	..	3.141	7.279
74	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	86¼	+¼	4.452	7.864
90	Treas 12¾ 1979	103⅞	+⅛	10.419	9.664
74	Elec 3½% 1976-79	85¾	..	3.825	7.050
78½	Treas Cnv 9¾ 1980	89¼	+⅛	9.068	9.564
74	Treas 9¾% 1980	99¼	+⅛	9.572	9.953
74	Treas 3½% 1977-80	94½	+¼	3.719	6.931
74	Fund 3½% 1978-80	84¼	..	3.571	8.671
74	Exch 13¾ 1980	134⅛	+⅛	12.430	10.648
74	Treas 11¾% 1981	101¾	+⅛	11.362	10.637
74	Treas 3½% 1979-81	80⅝	* ..	3.878	7.837
74	Treas 9¾% 1981	97⅜	..	9.997	10.784
74	Exch 8¾% 1981	94⅜	+⅛	9.778	10.473
74	Exch 9½% 1981	95⅞	+⅛	9.907	10.748
74	Exch 3½ 1981	86¼	* ..	3.478	8.219
74	Exch 12¾% 1981	104⅜	+⅛	12.180	10.982
74	Treas 9¾% 1980-82	94	..	9.043	10.612
74	Treas 3½ 1982	85¼	+⅛	3.530	7.973
74	Treas 14½ 1982	108⅝	+⅛	12.019	11.107
74	Treas 9¾% 1982	92¼	+⅛	8.843	10.725
74	Exch 8¾% 1983	85½	+⅛	9.899	11.263
74	Exch 9¾% 1983	91⅝	+⅛	9.518	11.096
74	Exch 3½% 1983	81½	* ..	3.675	7.892
74	Treas 10¾ 1982	86	* ..	11.581	12.063
74	Exch 12¾% 1982	99½	* ..	12.365	12.393
74	Exch 13¾% 1982	110¼	+⅛	12.470	12.465
74	Fund 6½ 1982	64½	..	9.603	11.300
74	Treas 13¾% 1982	110¾	..	12.511	12.636
74	Treas 14½% 1984	111¾	+⅛	12.866	12.631
74	Exch 12¾% 1984	99¾	..	12.918	12.824
74	Treas 9¾ 1984	81¼	..	12.327	11.671
74	Treas 12¾% 1985	97¼	..	12.398	12.455
Gas	3½ 1990-85	45⅛	..	6.658	9.704
74	Exch 10¾% 1985	86¼	..	11.919	12.225
74	Treas 12¾% 1984	104⅛	..	12.572	12.534
74	Treas 3½ 1985-86	81½	..	11.998	11.887
74	Treas 13¾% 1986	120¾	..	13.082	13.849
74	Exch 13¾% 1986	107½	..	12.688	12.613
Rdmptn	3½ 1986-96	44¼	..	8.867	9.618
74	Treas 13¾% 1987	105	..	13.088	13.618
74	Exch 10¾% 1987	96½	* ..	12.103	12.398
74	Treas 9¾% 1987	75¼	* ..	11.539	12.007
74	Treas 9¾% 1985-88	83⅜	..	10.946	11.784
74	Treas 10¾% 1988	124¼	..	13.099	12.868
Exch	12¾ 1988	98½	..	13.231	12.952
74	Treas 9¾% 1989	80¾	..	11.857	12.145
74	Treas 10¾% 1990	88¾	..	12.223	13.396
Fund	3½% 1990-94	38⅝	..	9.619	10.913
74	Treas 8¾% 2002-06	70¾	..	11.872	12.088
74	Treas 3½% 2009-12	47	..	11.379	11.548
74	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	65⅞	..	11.981	12.027
Exch	12¾% 2013-17	96¾	..	12.536	12.546
Consols	4%	32¾	..	12.433	..
War Ln	3½%	31⅞	..	11.393	..
Conv	2½%	25¾	..	11.142	..
Treas	3%	24⅞	..	12.580	..
Consols	2½%	20¼	..	12.111	..
Treas.	3½% Aft 75	20¼	..	12.504	..

ONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Aust	5½% 77-80	84	-¼	8.879
Aust	5½% 81-82	84½	-¼	8.674
Aust	6% 81-83	79½	..	7.641
Aust	7% 79-81	88½	-¼	7.588
Chilean Mixed		20	..	..
E Africa	5½% 71-83	73½	-¼	7.981
German	4½% 1930	40	..	..
Hungary	4½% 1924	49	..	..
Ireland	7½% 81-83	83¾	..	..
Jamaica	7½% 77-79	97¾	-¼	7.995
Japan	Ass 4½ 1910	39½	..	..
Japan	6% 73-88	49	..	..
Kenya	5¾ 78-82	76½	-¼	6.523
Malaya	7½% 78-82	87	..	8.565
N Z	6% 76-80	93	..	6.629
N Z	5½% 78-82	87	..	10.920
N Z	7½% 83-88	83	..	9.141
N Rhd	6% 78-81	86	..	6.841
Nyasa	6% 78-81	86	..	6.841
Peru	6% Ass	142	..	..
S Africa	5½% 78-83	85	..	..
S Rhd	3½% 63-78	55	..	..
S Rhd	4½% 57-62	40	..	..
S Rhd	6% 78-81	78	-¼	..
Spanish	4%	31	..	..
Tanganyka	5½% 78-82	78½	..	7.289
Uruguay	3½%	99½	..	..

AUTHORITIES

CC	3¾ 1920	33¼	* ..	12.980
CC	5¼ 56-82	80¾	..	6.186
CC	5¾% 77-81	85¾	..	6.681
CC	3½% 83-84	80¼	..	6.868
CC	5½% 85-87	70	..	7.922
CC	5¾ 78-79	99½	..	6.335
CC	6¼% 85-90	69½	..	9.761
CC	6¼% 90-92	69½	..	10.273
CC	6¼% 88-92	83¾	..	10.177
LC	12¾% 1982	102¾	..	12.143
LC	12¾% 1983	102¾	..	12.106
of L	6¾% 80-82	94¼	..	7.657
ag Mr	6¾% 81-84	89½	..	9.406
ag Mr	7¼% 81-83	70	..	11.542
ag Mr	6¾% 85-90	65¼	..	10.396
Belfast	6¾% 77-80	89¾	..	7.239
Brighn	6¾% 76-79	97½	..	6.956
Clydsd	6¾% 77-79	98	..	6.830
Croydon	6¾% 79-81	86½	..	7.795
Edin	6¾% 77-79	98¼	..	6.611
Glasgw	6¾% 80-82	97½	..	9.988
Gwich	6¾% 76-78	99½	..	6.781
Liverpl	12¾% 1981	105	..	12.857
Met Water	3 3¼-63	35¼	..	10.520
NI	6¾% 79-80	92½	..	7.023
NI	7% 83-84	78	..	9.140
N Ireld	6¾% 81-83	81¼	..	7.946
Newcstl	6¾% 77-79	97½	..	6.389
Nwich	6¾% 83-86	78½	..	8.757
Surrey	6¾% 78-80	92¾	..	6.486

Company	Gross Div Yld Price Ch'ge pence % P/E
Dollar Premium	19⅝% (187-⅛).
Conversion Factor	0.8571.

N STOCKS

Bayer	£54	..	156	2.9 23.1
Commerzbank	£17½	..	45.0	2.5 19.3
Dp Pk Paris	£53	..	156	4.7 10.7
EMBES	£34	..	101	5.7 ..
Ericsson	£24	..	58.1	2.5 30.5
Hunsdor	11	..	..	.. ..
Krainges	£9	..	..	.. ..
Norchst	49½	..	15.8	3.2 16.0
Montecatini E	14	..	..	.. ..
Montecn Pi S	23½	..	28.9	4.5 25.7
Solianc Subr Pi S	49½	..	..	.. 63.5
Soln Viscosa	66	..	..	.. ..
Thyssen-Huette	£9½	..	29.1	3.1 15.6
Volkswagen	£88	-½	..	.. ..

T STOCKS

Brascan	£11¼	+¼	60.5	5.4 3.7
BP Canada	£11¼	+¼	..	.. ..
Can Pac Ord	£14¾	+¼	47.8	3.2 9.6
El Paso	£13½	+¼	41.7	3.0 26.0
Exxon Corp	£37⅞	+¼	..	.. ..
Fluor	£28½	-¼	63.7	2.3 12.1
Gulfinger	£30¾	+2⅜	..	.. ..
Hud Bay Oil	£32¾	+1¼	..	.. ..
Husky Oil	£29½	..	..	.. ..
INCO	£13¾	+⅛	51.7	3.9 20.9
Ul Int	£9¼	+¼	46.2	5.0 9.6
Kaiser Alum	£28½	..	87.7	3.1 ..
Massey-Ferg	£9¾	+¼	58.1	7.7 14.1
Norton Simon	£14½	-¼	43.7	3.0 11.8
Pacific Petrol	£27½	..	..	.. ..
Pan Canadian	£9¼	+1⅛	..	.. ..
Steep Rock	180	..	..	.. ..
Trans Can P	17½	..	53	.. ..
US Steel	£22¾	..	..	.. ..
White Paus	72⅝	..	15.9	2.2 21.0
Zapata Corp	£14½	..	15.7	1.1 42.4

AND DISTILLERS

Allied	84	-8	6.2	7.4 11.5
Bass Charrgton	188	..	7.6	4.5 11.3
Bolhaven Grp	58	+3	..	.. ..
Bell A.	256	..	7.4	2.9 10.3
Boddingtons	106	..	4.0	3.7 18.5
Brown M.	118	+6	5.1	5.2 13.9
Bulmer HP Hldgs	131	..	4.9	3.7 7.7
Burtonwood	160	+2	5.2	3.3 9.5
C of Lan Dfd	66	+1	4.2	6.3 26.0
Dentonish	198	..	9.1	4.9 9.6
Distillers	198	-2	11.0	5.5 9.3
Greenall	124	+1	4.2	3.4 12.5
Greene King	301	+3	12.1	4.0 14.6
Guinness	164	-2	11.8	6.7 7.7
Hardys & H'sons	189	..	10.9	5.1 12.1
Highland	143	..	4.4	3.1 21.3
Invergordon	119	..	2.8	2.1 21.0
Irish Distillers	154	..	7.8	5.1 10.4
Maxtun	78	..	2.9	3.7 9.7
Scot & Nwc'castle	66	..	5.2	7.8 6.9
Seagram	£18½	-½	43.7	2.3 14.5
SA Breweries	83	..	7.0	8.4 4.5
Tomatin	117	..	4.5	3.9 14.5
Vaux	127	..	6.1	4.8 13.2
Whitbread 'A'	101	-½	6.0	5.9 6.4
Do B	102	-1	6.0	5.8 2.9
Whitbread Inv	94	..	5.1	5.5 22.8
Wolverhampton	212	..	9.2	4.3 12.5

AND INDUSTRIAL

Aaronson Bros	83	+6	3.0	3.6 7.7
Aaron's Inv	18	..	..	.. ..
Acrow	122	..	3.8	3.1 11.4
Do A	86	..	3.8	4.0 8.9
Adda Int	48½	..	2.0	2.9 9.1
Advent Group	275	..	15.2	5.5 7.6
Aerrott & Gen	68	..	3.5	3.1 12.1
Airfix Ind	53½	..	4.9	9.1 5.1
Akzo	£10⅝	+¼	..	.. ..
Albright & W	188	..	7.0	3.7 12.3
Alcan Ord	182	-1	15.0	8.3 9.1
Do 10½%	£83	..	1050	12.7 ..
Do 9¼% Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0 ..
Alginate Ind	290	..	21.2	7.3 8.5
Allen E. Balfour	46	-2	6.6	14.3 8.4
Allen W. G.	50	..	4.3	8.6 9.6
Allied Colloids	81	+1	2.6	3.2 13.0
Allied Insulators	74	..	6.3	8.4 5.7
Allied Plant	15½	..	1.1	6.9 6.8
Alpine Hldgs	76	..	3.8	4.9 19.5
Amal Metal	340	-5	24.0	7.0 13.8
Amal Power	145	-2	8.0	5.5 3.8
Amber Day	43	-1	3.0	7.0 6.2
Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0 4.8
Anchor Chem	71	..	6.3	8.8 4.6
Anderson Strath	78½	-½	4.8	6.1 7.5
Anglia TV 'A'	87	..	4.7	5.4 6.1
Anglo Amer Ind	390	..	42.2	7.3 8.3
Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	..	..	.. ..
Appleyard	101	..	9.5a	9.4 8.1
Aquascutum 'A'	48½	+½	2.3	4.7 10.4
Arlington Mtr	137	..	11.7	8.6 10.4
Armitage Shanks	72	..	6.5	9.1 12.6
Armst Equip	62	-1	3.2	5.1 10.6
Ass Biscuit	80	..	4.8	6.0 5.4
Ass Book	235	+2	6.1	2.6 7.8
Ass Brit Food	71	..	3.5	4.9 7.3
Ass Engineer	211½	-½	8.3	7.4 3.8
Ass Fisheries	48	..	..	.. ..
Ass Leisure	92	..	4.6	4.7 7.9
Ass News	186	..	8.7	4.7 8.2
Ass Paper	61	..	4.6	7.5 6.5
Ass Tel 'A'	124	+1	9.9	8.0 7.4
Ass Tooling	33	..	3.5a	10.5 12.2
Astbury & Mdley	52	..	1.8	3.4 5.8
Atkins Bros	52	+1	5.8	10.7 5.8
Audiotronic	17	..	..	.. ..
Ault & Wiborg	38	..	3.0	7.8 7.7
Aurora Hldgs	96	..	8.0	8.3 4.4
Austin E.	102	+2	5.8	5.7 4.6
Automotive Pd	58	..	2.1	2.3 9.1
Avana Grp	42	-½	1.7	4.0 7.6
Avdel	113	..	6.5	5.3 6.9
Avery Rubber	230	-2	14.1	6.4 3.2
B.A.T. Ind	333	..	22.6	7.9 5.9
Do Dfd	283	..	..	.. ..
BBA Grp	99	..	3.8	6.1 6.0
BET Dfd	113	-1	8.1	7.1 8.5
BICC	125	..	10.7	8.5 10.7
BL Ltd	22	..	..	.. ..
BOC Int	73½	-1	5.3	7.3 5.2
BPB Ind	246	+1	11.6	4.7 5.5
BPM Hldgs 'A'	54	+1	4.3a	8.0 6.7
BSG Int	102½	..	3.2	7.6 4.1
BTR Ltd	331	..	12.7	3.8 11.1
Babcock & W	140	+1	8.0	5.7 6.9
Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4 9.5
Bailey C.H. Ord	5¾	-¼	0.3	5.6 64.2
Baird W.	117	+2	14.1	7.9 5.8
Baker Perkins	118	..	6.5	5.5 4.0
Bamberger	53	..	4.9	9.2 8.4
Bambers Stores	96	..	2.3	2.4 7.2
Barker & Dobson	13¾	..	..	.. 38.2
Barlow Rand	234	-5	17.7	7.6 4.5
Barr & Wallace	123	..	5.8	4.6 4.1
Do A	123	..	5.6	4.6 4.1
Barratt Devs	111	-1	12.2	11.0 5.2
Barrow Hepbn	29	..	5.6	19.2 5.0
Barton & Sons	61	..	4.1	6.8 6.3
Bassett G.	135	..	8.6	6.4 6.7
Bath & P'land	80	..	5.2	6.4 4.6
Beales J.	76	..	4.4	5.6 3.2
Beauson Clark	189	..	7.8	4.1 5.0
Beauford Grp	49	..	5.1	10.3 8.2
Beckman A.	74	..	7.4	10.0 8.2
Bejam Grp	72	..	2.3	3.2 8.9
Bemrose Corp	71	..	5.8	8.2 9.4
Benn Bros	71	-1	3.6	5.0 11.5
Berec Grp	162	-1	6.5	4.0 7.4
Berisf'd S & W	152	..	6.5	4.3 5.4
Bernaferds	62	..	3.8	6.1 5.2
Bett & May	60	+2	4.3	7.1 10.5
Bestobell	168	+4	14.3	8.5 7.6
Bett Bros	60	..	2.7a	4.5 9.4
Bibby J.	247	..	9.8	4.0 4.7
Bilbrested Eng	45	..	4.3	9.3 4.6
Birm'gham Mint	90	+1	7.4	8.2 5.3
Black & Edg'in	115	..	6.8	5.7 14.0
Blackwd Hodge	85	..	3.4	3.3 6.7
Blackwood Mt	25	..	..	.. 14.4
Blagden & N	260	+2	10.2	7.0 11.1
Blue Circle Ind	272	+1	14.2	5.2 6.8
Blundell Perm	78	+1	4.8	6.2 7.5
Boardman K. O.	16	..	1.5	9.2 4.2
Bodycote	69	..	3.4	4.9 6.7
Bonser Eng	30	..	2.2	7.3 8.6
Booker McCon	284	..	10.7	3.8 8.3
Boots	222	..	9.1	4.1 15.7
Borthwick T.	59	..	9.4	15.9 8.1
Boulton W.	169	..	1.7	10.4 6.7
Bowater Corp	196	..	14.7	7.5 8.9
Bowthrpe Hldgs	63	+4	2.5a	3.9 7.5
Braby Leslie	90	..	9.0	8.9 3.8
Brady Ind	60	..	5.3	8.8 ..
Do A	60	+3	5.3	8.8 11.4
Brahms Miller	40	+1½	2.4	6.1 5.1
Braid Grp	37½	..	2.2	5.7 6.6
Brattlewate	123	..	6.5	5.3 6.8
Brammer H.	146	..	6.4	4.4 9.5
Brammer	58	..	5.8	9.8 14.9
Brent Chem Int	199	+3	4.7	2.4 16.7
Brent Walker	65	..	1.9	2.9 27.0
Brickhouse Dud	52	+1	3.6	6.9 7.9
Bridon	101	..	9.3	9.2 10.0
Bright J. Grp	30½	..	3.7	12.0 10.4
Brit Car Auctn	43	..	3.6b	8.7 10.6
Brit Home Stre	200	..	9.5	4.8 16.2
Brit Printing	53	..	4.8	9.1 4.8
Brit Stm Spec	90	..	7.8	7.9 8.6
Brit Sugar	127	..	7.2b	5.7 3.0
Brit Syphon Ind	63	..	4.6	7.2 4.3
Brit Tar Prod	62	⊕ +1	2.7	2.7 4.3
Brit Vita	99	..	2.7	2.7 4.3
Brittains	26	+1	2.3	8.7 6.8
Brockhouse Ltd	69	..	5.8	8.4 5.6
Brocks Grp	71	..	5.2	7.3 18.0
Broken Hill	730	+25	39.5	5.4 7.3
Brown Eng	29	..	2.4	8.2 4.3
Brook St Bur	77	..	6.4	8.3 15.6
Brooke Bond	80	..	4.3	8.6 4.1
Brooke Tool	38	..	3.8b	9.9 8.0
Brotherhood P.	133	+1	9.6a	7.2 9.4
Brown & J'kson	185	-10	3.5	0.8 16.3
Brown & Tawse	114	+2	7.3	8.4 6.6
Bsrk	53	-1	3.2	6.0 8.3
Brown Bros Cp	24½	..	1.5	6.6 14.1
Brown J.	434	+4	13.3a	3.6 4.5
Brunions	105	..	10.5b	10.1 9.3
Bryant Hldgs	49	..	3.6	7.3 10.3
Bullough Ltd	171	..	9.3	5.5 7.1
Bulmer & Lumb	63	..	4.7	7.5 5.2
Bunzl Pulp	104	..	7.4	7.1 4.6
Burco Dean	75	-1	6.2	7.9 7.5
Burgess Prod	46	..	3.5	7.7 7.1
Burnell B'shire	202	-1	4.3	2.1 5.3
Burns And'son	49	..	2.3	5.7 5.8
Burrell & Co	12½	..	1.4	11.2 19.8
Burt Boulton	175	..	15.3	8.7 8.2
Burton Grp	169	+4	2.3	1.4 ..
Do A	149	+5	2.0	1.4 ..
Butterfld-Harvy	79	+2	4.8	6.2 5.9

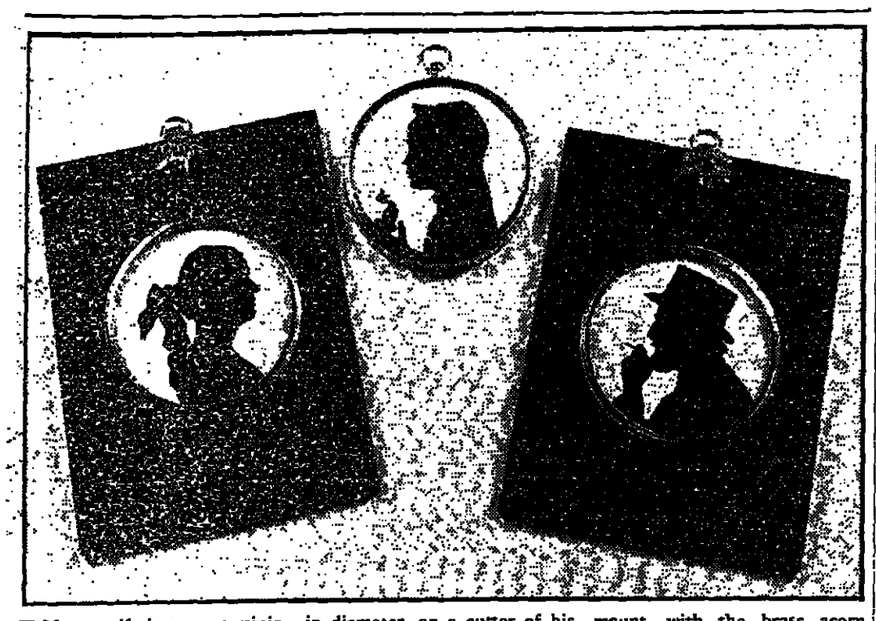
C — E

CH Industrials	35	..	3.8	8.7 5.2
Cadbury Sch	58	..	4.6	7.8 7.6
Caffyns	111	+1	9.7	8.7 7.2
C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0 16.4
Campari	133	..	3.0	2.3 6.9
Do B	120	-4	..	.. ..
Camrex Hldgs	68	..	6.0	7.4 5.7
Canning W.	65	-1	6.0	9.2 5.9
Cape Ind	131	+1	12.4	9.5 3.5
Caplan Proffle	111	+1	7.3	6.5 7.2
Capper Neill	84	..	3.2	3.8 4.7
Caravans Int	77	..	7.3	9.5 2.8
Carele Eng	72	..	4.5	6.3 5.5
Carless Capel	34	..	1.4	4.1 9.5
Carlton Ind	217	⅛ -1	8.3	3.8 8.5
Carpets Int	80	..	..	.. 35.5
Carr J. (Dns)	48	..	1.4	3.0 7.4
Carrlton Vly	37	..	3.2	8.6 4.7
Carroll P. J.	105	..	9.7	9.3 8.0
Casket S Hldgs	49	+1	3.3	6.7 5.5
Caunton Sir J.	162	..	..	.. 4.1
Cawoods	153	+7	5.6	3.8 10.1
Celestion	32	..	1.1	3.6 6.3
Cement Roadstone	96	+3	6.5	6.7 9.2
Cen & Sheer	67½	-2	3.6	5.3 9.9
Central Man	80	..	4.6	7.6 4.0
Centreway Ind	268	+6	18.4	6.9 5.5
Chubbo & Hill	57	..	4.1	7.2 4.9
Chamberl'n Grp	49	..	4.2	8.5 5.4
Change Wares	23	..	0.6	2.7 18.4
Do Cnv Cum	23	..	1.8	7.9 ..
Chloride Grp	123	+2	7.8	6.3 11.7
Christies Int	120	+1	5.0	4.1 10.5
Christy Bros	55	..	4.2	7.6 5.3
Chubb & Sons	137	..	9.9	6.3 8.1
Church & Co	169	+2	5.1	3.0 6.8
Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0 5.0
Coates Bros	75	..	3.3	4.7 7.3
Do A	74	..	3.5	4.8 7.2
Coats Patons	71	..	4.9	7.0 4.8
Cole R. H.	120	..	3.6	4.7 6.1
Collett D'son	68	..	5.0	7.3 4.7
Collins W.	139	-1	7.0	5.4 6.0
Do A	127	-1	7.0	5.5 7.9
Combes Grp	34	..	2.6	7.6 11.2
Comb Eng Stor	116	..	4.9	4.2 13.2
Comet Radiov'n	142	+2	3.9	2.7 12.8
Combair	96	..	5.7	6.0 7.6
Compton Webb	47	+2	2.8	8.0 12.1
Cook W.	34	..	2.6	7.6 7.5
Cope Allman	67	+2	5.2	7.8 6.8
Copson F.	16	..	2.3	7.1 8.7
Corah	40	-½	2.8	7.0 5.5
Coral Leisure	109	+3	9.1a	8.3 9.3

F — H

FMC	68	..	6.1	9.2 5.3
Fairbairn L'st	68	..	3.4	5.2 8.0
Fairclough Cons	73	+1	5.3	7.2 8.5
Fairview Est	118	..	8.9	7.6 7.1
Farmer S.W.	129	..	..	7.7 5.9
Farnell Elect	333	+2	10.0	3.0 13.5
Fed Ind & Build	45	..	3.5	7.7 12.0
Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.1	6.5 6.8
Fenner J. H.	156	-2	10.5	6.8 10.7
Ferguson Ind	125	+5	7.1	5.7 8.2
Fibreglass Pds	18	..	1.6	8.8 11.2
Finlay J.	353	-2	22.7b	6.4 5.6
Finlay Pack	22	..	0.9	4.1 8.1
First Castle	37	..	3.0	8.1 10.3
Fisons	375	..	19.3	5.2 7.6
Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7 12.3
Fluidtrive Eng	63½	k ..	5.2	8.2 8.9
Fodens	62	..	5.1	8.2 8.3
Fogarty E.	145	+2	3.9	2.7 5.7
Folkes Refo NV	88½	..	2.1	7.3 5.7
Ford M.	31	..	3.1	9.9 11.0
Ford Mtr BDR	190	+13	8.3	4.3 20.1
Forminster	148	..	7.8	5.4 7.6
Fosece Min	181	-2	6.9	3.8 12.2
Foster Bros	145	..	4.3	3.0 13.8
Foster J.	42	+5	3.8	9.0 6.1
Fothergill & H	101	..	9.4	9.3 8.3
Francis G. R.	40	..	5.4	13.7 7.2
Francis Ind	74	..	5.1	6.9 6.2
Freemans Ldn	284	..	9.0	2.5 13.3
French T.	67	+4	4.2	6.3 5.1
French Kier	37	..	2.7	7.2 6.5
Friedland Dogat	103	..	4.7	4.6 7.4
GEI Int	98	..	6.3	6.4 8.4
Gallfd Brindley	60	..	5.1	8.5 6.3
Garford Lilley	14½	..	1.1	7.4 5.7
Garnar Scottish	98	..	6.8	7.0 4.7
GEC	176	+5	6.2	3.5 9.8
Do F Rate	£99½	..	1106	11.1 ..
Gen Eng (Rad)	15½	..	..	.. ..
Gen Mtr BDR	345	..	11.0	4.5 33.8
Gesetner 'A'	168	-2	6.3	3.7 9.9
Gibbons Dudley	58	..	3.8	4.3 4.3
Gieves Grp	97	..	8.8	7.0 6.5
Gill & Duffus	154	..	6.8	4.3 9.4
Gillapur Ltd	62	..	4.4	7.1 6.4
Glass & Metal	91	+1	4.2	4.5 5.6
Glen Glover	25	..	1.9	7.6 6.8
Glanc Hldgs	585	-2	26.2	4.5 11.5
Gleeson M. J.	39	..	2.9	7.4 6.0
Glomop & W. J.	66	..	5.7	8.6 6.9
Glynwed	167	+2½	12.4	11.8 11.2
Goldbg & Sons	74	..	6.2	8.4 12.6
Gomme Hldgs	71	..	5.1	7.3 9.4
Gordon & Gotch	88	..	8.0	10.0 7.4
Gordon L. Grp	26	..	..	.. 21.8
Grampian Hldgs	69	..	6.1	10.1 15.3
Granada 'A'	110	+1	3.1	2.8 12.0
Grand Met Ltd	117	+1	6.7	5.7 9.7
Grattan W'hse	126	..	9.4	6.7 9.8
Gt Univ Stores	316	..	12.5	4.0 12.5
Greenfield Mill	90	..	12.5	4.0 12.3
Grippercrods	46	..	3.5	7.8 5.1
GKN	284	-2	23.6	8.3 8.4
HTV Grp	135	-2	15.2	12.5 8.6
Haden Carrier	103	+1	11.8	11.5 13.6
Haggas J.	105	+1	1.0a	0.9 7.8
Hall Eng	111	..	8.7	8.0 6.2
Hall M.	232	..	10.7	4.6 8.7

Weekend SHOPAROUND Sheila Black



■ My grandfather was a miniature painter and portraitist. A good one who made his living from art and teaching it. He dabbled rather than specialized in silhouettes; but my grandmother loved them because, she said while portraits could only have one expression, silhouettes, instantly recognizable could be endowed with all kinds of expressions.

There are still silhouette artists but, until I actually saw it happening, I had not realized that modern science could be applied to an old art—that photography could reproduce the most perfect silhouettes.

I am convinced many photographers have tried it and done it but Jasper Partington is launching a commercial enterprize next Monday at Selfridges. Make your way to the art department on the first floor and see what I mean. It all seems so simple that I wonder why it hasn't been done before.

He photographs the subject against a brightly-lighted screen, on film that develops in 25 seconds. He paints the photo with fixative and trims it to a perfect circle, about 3 inches in diameter, on a cutter of his own design. Then he sticks the photo onto a self-adhesive circle on a mount, snaps a convex glass with a brass bezel over it and the silhouette is finished, ready to hang as an instant heirloom. The whole process takes about 1½ minutes.

The results are charming. In fact, I like the photographic silhouettes because the slight shine of the extra-white paper highlights the black outline so sharply and gives the thing life. He has little props to make scenes of the silhouettes, like a flower, a fan, a bonnet, a toy. No prizes for guessing which of the three shown here is Jasper, in top hat on his way home from a wedding—it is possible to see the humour of the man and to evoke the mood of the occasion just from that simple outline.

I had not realized that nobody is shy of being photographed in silhouette. I am inordinately camera-shy, as was an elderly lady in Jasper's studio, who became a dainty silhouette. There is thus no excuse for anyone not being done—and what a nice gift it makes. There are four alternatives. A matt-black wood mount, with the brass acorn motif at the top, is £11.95, all included. An onyx mount (actually a good plastic, and the muted shades of green are rather good with the black and white) is £14.95. The unmounted circle of brass-rimmed glass is £6.95, as is a paperweight.

It was put to me that since silhouettes are not too readily identifiable, the paperweight need not encapsulate the wife but some other loved one. Not only am I sure that none of you would think of such a thing but I also find silhouettes totally identifiable myself. You can just buy the bare mounted silhouettes, but they will not look as good and will mean a lot of work to frame. After the start exclusively at Selfridges, Silhouettes will travel to other stores and franchise agreements are currently being worked out so that details should be ready soon. For trade inquiries, write to Photo Silhouettes at 87 Canfield Gardens, London, NW6. The telephone number, not as yet connected to an answering service but on the now-slow installation waiting list, is 01-624 7536.

■ In Northampton, the Museum of Leathercraft has just opened, aptly enough in a place so famous for its boot and shoe collection. In fact, the museum more or less originated some 35 years ago but never had a permanent home until the Borough Council offered the historic Bluecoat School in Bridge Street. There one can study the history of leather and even look at future projects. Some 5,000 different items, together with a good library and fascinating archives, should be enough to satisfy those who have complained that leather has too long been neglected as a study.

In Edinburgh, Truro, London and many other places, the Society of Designer-Craftsmen has exhibitions of the work of well-known glass, jewelry and pottery people plus newer work by the Society's young licentiates. The range of crafts on show is wide and venues include, besides the three mentioned, Bath, Brighton, Alby (near Norwich), Hexham, Leeds Lichfield, Manchester, Oxford, Southsea and Worthing. Opening and closing dates vary, so telephone 024 343586 for details of times and addresses, or see the July issue of Crafts magazine: most displays run to the end of August.

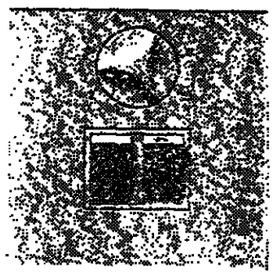
On The Thames at the Embankment Gallery on the Tattersall Castle paddle steamer, moored near Embankment tube station, is an exhibition of work from the Norfolk Contemporary Crafts Society where you can see an illustrated register of local artists and craftsmen's work as well as the pieces on show. August 18 is the closing date.

At Eastbourne, see contemporary glass including candy-striped bottles, the ubiquitous Peter Tysoe's strongly British work, the brilliant colours of Karlin Rushbrooke and the marbled colourings of antique glass on Philip Bradbury's leaded plant containers and terrariums, redolent of Victorian conservatories. Engravers, diamond stipplers and experts in various glass crafts are represented until August 26 at The Ogle Gallery, 11A Gildredge Road, Eastbourne (0323 31946).

By Regent's Park, revel in colour in co-ordinated pots, blinds and cushions by a couple of young ladies who work at the Barbican Arts Centre and who have an oriental theme or two amid their displays—such as a Japanese group together with a hand-painted silk screen and a Persian group of pots and things. Until August 19.

In London and Greater London, let the children roam on a tour which will help spastic children less fortunate than they. At the Hamleys stores in Regent Street and Wigmore Street buy Summer Fun, a 40p book from which all profits go to spastics. The book gives small discounts to various places like The London Dungeon by London Bridge, Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge in Epping Forest, Chessington Zoo, Wimbledon Stadium (for speedway or car racing), Westminster Abbey, London Experience and so forth. There are also lists of many museums to which entrance is free and London Transport's rover tickets will take care of cheap fares—even as far as Epping Forest. The book-buyer goes to as many places as possible and gets his book stamped or sticks an entrance ticket—anything that proves he or she went there. Finally, they write a brief account of their travels and experiences, send the book to the S Society, 76 Cambridge Kingston-upon-Thames, KT1 3LB before Septem Prizes are vouchers—fro £25, to spend at Hamley under 18s may enter th petitions and I think great project for London youngsters this summer.

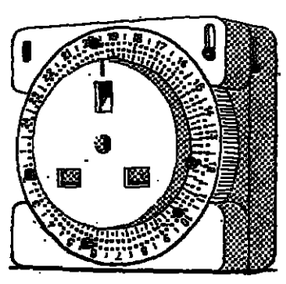
At Carlton Terrace children can join in a holiday project (that w again) connected with th bition of twentieth-centu trains. They will match p of portraits with paintin take part in other art an activities. Admission i everyone must bring his own scissors and lunch, range to lunch som Open on Tuesdays, Wed and Thursdays from Au to 24, between 2.30 and (with an hour's break at Aimed at children be and 14—further detail Education Department, Portrait Gallery, St Place, London WC2H 0 930 8511, Ext 53).



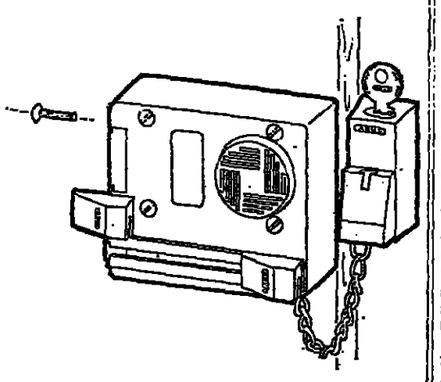
■ Superswitch, the dimmer and switches firm, has introduced a normal-looking wall switch which is also a partial burglar deterrent. There are two rocker-type switches below a time control. One is a normal on/off switch and the other activates a circuit that puts house-lights on automatically at dusk, for anything from two to ten hours (at present on the rotary control knob).

It can be fixed in place of any existing switch to operate any wall, table or ceiling lighting. In a number of electrical shops in blue hang-packs, the switch carries a year's guarantee, is of tough white plastic and has a loading of 40 to 250 watts on a 220/240 voltage. The recommended resale price is £19.98 including VAT and, if not found locally, a stockists' list is available from Superswitch Electric Appliances, 7 Station Trading Estate, Blackwater, Camberley, Surrey GU17 9AH.

Guardlight is an old hand at the game of automatic switch-on at dusk. I have been using their bulb-socket version, but they now have a more versatile, chic Guardlight. It is a neat little box set into a length of cord which is wired to the connector of any table or standard lamp. It also lights up automatically at dusk and is a highly efficient unit, having passed the strict Norwegian equivalent of the British Standards Institution. Oddly, it falls into no BS category as yet, not being a time-switch or anything so they are about to be given their own standard because it is a good product and well made. It costs £27.10 including VAT, postage, packing and suchlike from Software Resale, 8A Brendon Street, London W1H 5HE. They can send you a descriptive leaflet with order form. Lighting up the house to look alive is a good deterrent and I use, besides Guardlight, time-switches to vary lighting-up times.



My own time-switches have always been Smith's Autosets, but they are rather large and clumsy. Not that I ever thought so until I saw Smith's new Time Controller, which is hardly bigger than an ordinary plug. Tiny pins are pushed in to preset times. I find them invaluable for electric heaters but, if you have the open, radiant kind that could set anything on fire, be careful never to leave inflammables near them. I wake up to warmth, go home to warmth, and run my dishwasher and washing machine at night to take advantage of off-peak, white meter electricity rates; all with the help of time-switches. Time Controller is about £12.90 at electrical shops and department stores. Smiths Industries is at Waterloo Road, Cricklewood, London NW2 7UR.



Not all invaders steal in by night. Many a burglary, vandalism or personal attack is in broad daylight. I often wonder, when reading of how intruders have forced their way past householders, why everyone does not have a chain on the door, or a peephole and chain. I have two chains and use them even when I see, through the glass, young girls with religious tracts. Single-entrance premises, such as flats and terraced houses, would do well to combine the chain with a screeching burglar alarm. The Abus combines a locking door chain with just such an alarm and is a costlier, stronger, better version of some that are already on the market. The chain can be released only with a key, and the company supplies blanks for these keys by post because they feel it unsafe to post usable keys. Two are provided with the lock itself.

The two batteries (1.5 volt leakproof) should be checked twice a year though they may last longer—the duration depends on how often they might be used. The unit itself is guaranteed for life; it is made of case-hardened steel with an alloy-bronze finish. The chain is just long enough for the householder to get his hand through to operate the key in the lock and release the chain without sounding the alarm. But, if there is strong pressure on the chain, or someone tries to saw through it, the deafening screech begins. It costs £14 plus 85p, by mail only from Stratos Imports, 66/68 Hertford Road, London N1 5AE. Leaflets are available.

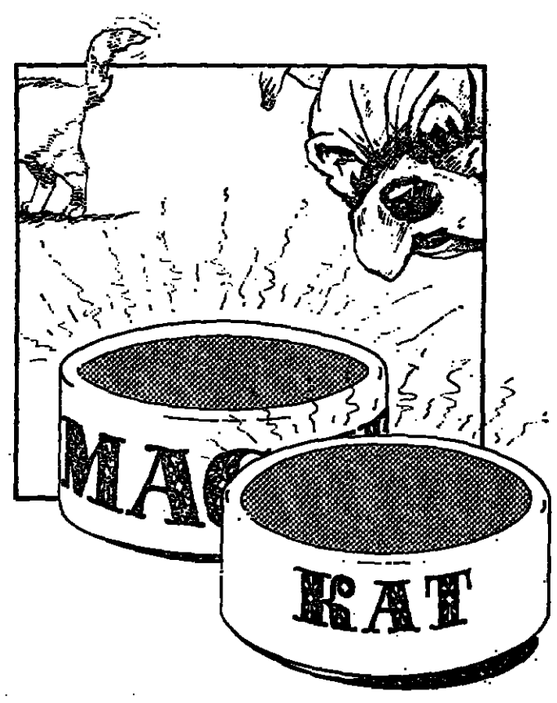
Really valuable possessions might be more easily traced if they can be identified, and a photo-inventory is well worthwhile. Do, by the way, keep a written inventory at all times. Photo-inventories can be costly but Security Research, a sister of the Guardlight company, charges on an attendance basis. The cost per day is from £10 to £50, plus a charge of £2 to £2.75 for each negative-and-print. The minimum fee is £55, which would include a lot of photographs. Security Research is at 8a Brendon Street, London W1H 5HE.

■ The Guild of Master Craftsmen is capably run by Neil Margerison, who believes fanatically in protecting craftsmen and women from exploitation and from having their work degraded by poor imitations. The aim of the guild is also to ensure that skill gets the proper rewards, provided it reaches the highest standards. The guild has an index of master craftsmen, categorized geographically, and has been able to marry customers searching for originality or speciality to the right craftsman so often that many members have found themselves able to live on what they love doing rather than making the choice between compromise and starvation. The guild has also taken up the cudgels on behalf of craftsmen who do not get paid promptly or properly with some success and has provided much marketing knowledge and help. It also gives practical help on tax, pensions, loans, insurance and the other things that so many craftsmen hate worrying about. For many members, the annual £25 fee (plus £5 for registration) has been a sound investment, while students or apprentices find their £10 very well spent.

So, to shoppers looking for the handmade, the extraordinary, the unheard-of, the or the beautiful, I re contact with the guild's strative office at 10 Street, London W1X craftsmen, let me pas reminder that the time i over for this year's special scheme, the join Thai exchange craft ex ject. Winner and runne get £750 and £250, join scribed by the guild and and Newton, and will offered visits to Thai c tres with the chance o at Thai institutions. Th School of English in mouth has offered thre courses to Thailand British Airways, the Travel Association, th British Chamber of Co and others will all be travel and promotion. H the judging is in Noven get the entries in fast, photographs with dim descriptions and/or dr Chosen exhibits and the will be on show at the and Albert Museum December and January. nts add that the guild's m are not only makers of wheels or clocks but ex roofing, kitchen design, tion of antiques, weapo thing.

■ Salter is the company which made those Weighmix kitchen scales, with a mixing bowl to wh can add ingredients as you go, resetting the scale each time. They are now reproducing an antique sc wall-hanging scale, in chocolate brown with a soli pan. Very stylish, very accurate, of course, and wit movable pan for cleaning. It folds gleaming a against the wall and costs about £16. Coming into shops and stores now, it is made for and distrib Salter Housewares, 211 Vale Road, Tonbridge, Ke 1SU.





■ If your dog can read, give him or her a personalized stoneware pottery pet bowl. If he can't give him one anyway because he has to eat out of something and it may make you happy. Names are fired onto the side of the bowl. There are three sizes: the 5-inch diameter is £4.95; the 6-inch £5.95; and the 7-inch £6.95. Allow 21 days for delivery from Anthony Green and Company, Kilburn Place, London NW6 4LZ. Prices include VAT and postage. I can already hear owners of two or more dogs insisting that each knows his own name.

■ A smallish, square, brown-paper parcel lay on the doormat and, as I opened the door, the almost-forgotten smell of beeswax polish hit me as hard as nostalgia can, reminding me of dark, cool halls in my grandparents' large hallway where imposing furniture, polished with an inch of its wooden heart, smelled warmly and welcomingly.

The pure beeswax polish I had bought is made by a beekeeper who adds no other wax to it at all. It has to be used very, very sparingly or you will get a sticky surface. Let it dry completely before attempting to polish off with a soft, always-clean, cloth or duster.

This beeswax cream is pretty liquid, and parcels can come to grief the way they get handled these days. But my plastic pot with screw-top red lid arrived safely. In any case, the container was in a plastic bag—but do open it upright, and carefully. The plastic pot holds 7.9 fluid ounces and costs £1 (including VAT and postage) from the maker, P. M. and T. L. Wheeler, of Yorton Honey Farm. Just to confuse you, do not address orders and letters to the farm but to Stables Flat, Sansaw, Clive, Shrewsbury SY4 3JP (Clive 430).

The John Lewis stores stock this creamy polish in glass honey jars, which look nice around the kitchen or workroom. The 11-fluid-ounce jar is about 85p to 95p, depending on where you buy it, and is usually cheaper at JL. The 5½-ounce jar is 60p to 65p. Gift shops in large historic houses and stately homes often have it, as do many of the National Trust shops, where it is really popular.

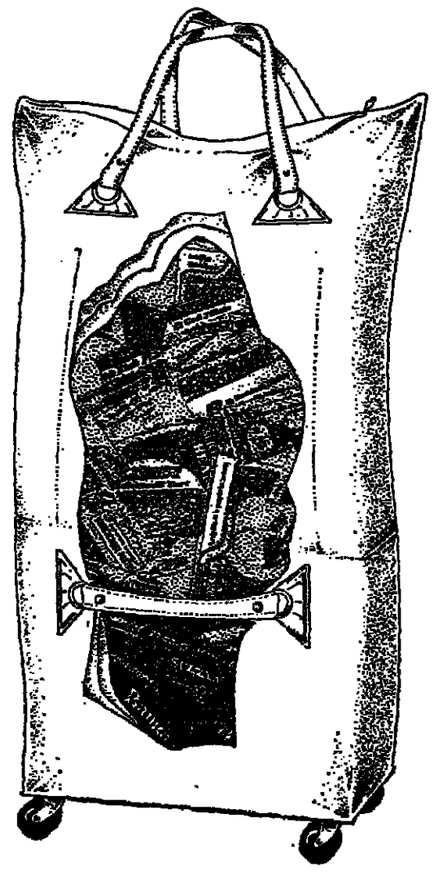
■ Not everyone can get out and about to pick produce for home freezing and hundreds of thousands of shoppers buy proprietary, ready-frozen packs, hurrying home before the thaw begins. The thaw need not begin for about eight hours with an insulated bag—of which there is now quite a wide variety. I like the Coolie range, finished in a denim type of material and easily wiped inside, waterproof, and with a triple layer of insulation. The smallest and cheapest, the Coolie Picnicker, has a rigid construction, a wide, flat base and a shoulder carrying handle. The firm box-like shape means that softer foods, like salmon or other fish, stay uncrushed and, fruit survives whole because it need not be squashed. It holds a good deal of food, enough for most picnics for four people and costs about £5.75.

The Coolie Baby is slightly larger than the Picnicker and has handles that go all round the bag for strength and safety. Equally waterproof, triple-insulated and all, it is just as useful for baby's things, the beach and travel, as for shopping, and costs about £5.99.

Then come the Coolie Lady and the King, illustrated here. On wheels, they are for lugging really large loads without effort. The casters roll smoothly through 360 degrees, making for easy manouevres among crowds. Prices are £9.95 and £14.95 and they are as ideal for laundrette loads as for frozen foods. A great help to the elderly, the disabled, the weak or anyone who is forbidden to handle weight. Most Coolies are at branches of Bejam, Dewhurst, Dalgety and other freezer centres, as well as at many branches of British Home Stores. If you have no local stockist, ask for the nearest from Insulated Containers, The Mill, Mill Lane, Godalming, Surrey (Godalming 28777).

Even when using insulated bags, I would recommend the use of those packs which can be prefrozen to stay cold for hours and to keep cold the contents of the bag in which they are packed. There are various brands at your freezer shop—some of them can be preheated in hot water to keep food warm too. I always pack one with picnic fare, even though the picnic is in an insulated box. Whether the food is salmon or cold sausages, it tastes best really chilled, like the drinks. Remember that cold air falls, so lay the cold packs on top. Ice cubes will keep for hours if packed into polythene bags and kept under freezer or ice packs in insulated containers.

Insulated containers is also distributing an amusing product called Supa Sippa which is rather more useful and sensible than it looks. It is a tube, about 19 inches long, and with a top that seals. From this top, one pulls out a plastic straw with a bend in it: so the drinker can take juice or water from the tube while still holding it upright, then push the straw back and seal the top. Absolutely non-spill, in red, blue or green they are good for football, cricket (whether playing or watching), or for rough sea sailing, and drinking, driving, picnics—or even the golf or shooting bag. Fill them overnight and leave them in the fridge or freezer to ensure cold drinks. No mess, no bottles to leave about, and no spills. About £1.55 each, and coming into stores and shops now.



■ I recommend the July issue of Home and Freezer Digest magazine because it had a long list of addresses of farms and nurseries where you can pick your own fresh produce. The publisher has now issued a book of such places, overlapping to some extent with the magazine's list but longer and in greater detail. For instance, the book tells you exactly what crops can be picked and when. Mark you, the growers estimated ripening times during the spring and the weather may since have played havoc with their expectations—it might be best to phone to check the details. The book gives directions for finding the places and some advice on freezing your harvests. An excellent idea this, covering 54 counties and some 350 growers all over Britain; very good value, too, at 60p (including postage) for 128 pages of useful data. At most newsagents or by mail from Home and Freezer Digest, Dept PY0, 106 Hammersmith Grove, London W6 7HB.

When freezing in bulk, try the free flow trays which commercial freezing firms use. The produce is frozen on open trays, separately, so that each fruit stays separate instead of becoming one solid block. Easily the best method for preventing mushiness in softer fruits—and though space in the freezer is necessary for the initial freezing, the separated fruits pack neatly into bags and, eventually, take up less space. Sold by mail in sets of four trays (to fit all freezers) by those makers of racks and baskets for freezers, Hamster Baskets. The set costs £4.98 including postage, and they will take telephone orders with credit card numbers on Trumpet 209 (the T code is 053 183 but it does seem a to have to use numbers instead of like that). Hamster Baskets will al a free colour brochure on their storage units. The address is Much Ledbury, Herefordshire HR8 2PD.

Unless you have a handy Bejam o freezer shop, you will be glad to kno Lakeland Plastics, whose enormous of bags, foils, boxes—and anythi might need for the freezer—is goo for money and whose mail order is efficient and speedy.

More recently, Lakeland has beg ling what it calls Microware, or con that take food from freezer to mic oven for defrosting or cooking. One many benefits of the microwave c that it obviates the need to take out packs long in advance—to thaw for that may never be eaten, if plans And, since prising frozen food fr pack at short notice is often impossi almost always infuriating, the pack in to freeze and cook is essential. It als washing up. Lakeland Plastics is Alexandra Buildings, Station Pr Windermere, and the catalogue is fr

I have no shame about recommendi tried and true products if they are r and, perhaps, not always remember a few words again about Easy Riders strong, steel "platforms" for chest fr cookers and other heavy appliances have "easy-wheel" turning wheels, solid, safe brakes and need no tools to fit—just strong help to lift the app and guide it onto the Easy Riders. Y then easily clean all round the appl About £4.65 (including VAT); detai stockists from Braby Group, Ashto Works, Bristol BS3 2LQ.

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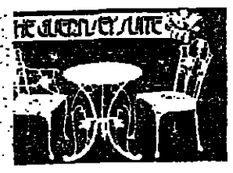
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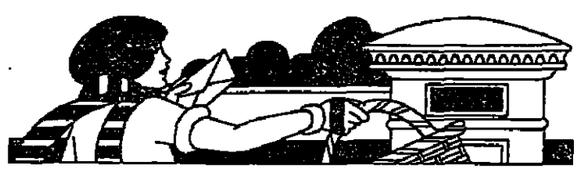
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BRIGHTEN UP PATIOS, SUN LOUNGES! Quality tubs, delivered direct to you in flat packs. Complete with easy fixing kit, comprehensive instructions and planting hints. Assembly takes approx. 5-10 mins. Paint or varnish completes the effect. Access/Barclaycard, send or 'phone name & no. 021-705 5731.

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BIG SAVINGS ON SHOP PRICES! OUR PRICE ONLY £6.66 + £1 CARR

GARDENWORK T31 THE DELL CATHERINE de BARNES, SOLIHULL, WEST MIDLANDS

FITTED WATERPROOF MATTRESS COVERS

U.K. MADE TO LAST YEARS NOT SEASONS CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

FINEST QUALITY SOFT AND SUPPLE WASHABLE TAPE REINFORCED EDGES. CONFORMS TO B.S.I. SPEC. AS SUPPLIED TO HEALTH AUTHORITIES

FULL REFUND IF NOT SATISFIED

WIDTH:-	2ft 6ins	3ft	4ft	4ft 6ins
	£2.65	£2.75	£3.55	£3.75

less 10% for 2 or more

PLEASE ADD P&P 40p PER ORDER

EVANDEAL LTD. GROSVENOR STREET, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCS. OL7 0RG

Appointments Vacant

UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN
Trinity College

NEW CHAIR
in the area of
BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES

Persons seeking further particulars relating to this chair post may write, in confidence, to
G. H. H. Giltrap
Secretary to the College
Trinity College
Dublin 2
to whom formal applications should be sent before September 30, 1978.

GENERAL VACANCIES

RICHARD P. FOLEY Company, specialised electrical contractors, foremen and supervisors for various type contracts in Saudi Arabia. Interviews to be held in London and Edinburgh during week commencing 14th. Please write with brief experience etc., including telephone number to be used for interview, to the R. P. Foley Company, P.O. Box 84, Wallington, Surrey, for Mr D. M. Baker.

REAL ESTATES Negotiator required to deal with Leasehold property. Phone Ref. 226 0272.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

The Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer confidential service to you and staff at all levels. Come for appointment or write to Mrs. Rollack, Mrs. Gates or Mr. Gales, 01-405 6501 London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 00 2294 of 1978
HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the matter of Deerbeigh (in the matter of F. NASH SECURITIES) and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby given that by an order dated the 25th July, 1978 the above named Company was directed SEPARATE MEETINGS of the holders of (1) Ordinary Shares and (2) Preference Shares respectively of the above-named Company (hereinafter called the Company) to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement to be made between the Company and the holders of its Preference Shares and Ordinary Shares and that such Meetings will be held at Stanley Group Limited and Ashtead Division Limited and that such Meetings will be held at 9 Station Road, Kettering, Northamptonshire, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1978, at the following times below mentioned —
Meeting of the holders of Ordinary Shares at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.
Meeting of the holders of Preference Shares at 11.10 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as the proceedings at the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned) at the same place and respectively.
All such shareholders are entitled to attend.
Persons entitled to attend Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement. Forms of Proxy and copies of the Scheme are required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the Companies Act at the Registered Office of the Company at 9 Station Road, Kettering, Northamptonshire NN15 7HY and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted other than a Saturday, or Public Holidays) prior to the time appointed for the said Meetings.
Any Shareholders may vote at each of the said Meetings, they are entitled to attend and may appoint another person, whether a Member of the Company or not, as their Proxy to attend and vote instead.
In case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote in person or by proxy shall be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.
Forms appointing proxies to be lodged with the Registrars of the Company, Whitehead Registrars Limited of 89 Wellingborough Road, Kettering, Northamptonshire NN16 8NX, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings but are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meetings at which they are to be used.
By Order of the Court has been made by the Hon. Mr. Justice Slade on the 25th day of July, 1978 in the matter of the Companies Act 1948 and in the matter of The Companies (Winding-up) Rules 1949 and in the matter of Deerbeigh (in the matter of F. NASH SECURITIES) and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1978.
Solicitors for the Company:
Messrs. Amory Glass & Co., 9 Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex. HA0 2EA, before 15th October, 1978.

In the Matter of RAWLINSON ADVERTISING Limited.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated 24th February, 1978, MR MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON, of 3, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
In the Matter of SUPER METAL STAMPINGS Limited.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 7th February, 1978, Mr MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON, of 3, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

WANTED.—Intelligent and forceful young gentleman (25-35 years old) with good English accent and preferably knowledge in music, piano and French to act as a live-in tutor to 4 or 5 boys (aged 8-18). Starting September or October, 1978, for long-term assignment in Spain.—Write to Pubidis S.A., Almagro, 25, Madrid-4, Spain. Num. 6000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s. 27 of the TRUSTEES Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

LIEFMAN, RICHARD SEFTON, of 29 Royal Avenue, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, died 6th June, 1976. Particulars to Messrs. Amory Glass & Co., Solicitors, 784 Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex, HA0 3EA, before 15th October, 1978.

In the Matter of RAWLINSON ADVERTISING Limited.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated 24th February, 1978, MR MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON, of 3, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
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THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of G. A. LOMBARDI Limited. Nature of Business, Builders.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th June, 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS
CREDITORS: 17th August 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES: On the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER,
Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of YESSONGS Limited.
By Order of the High Court dated the 25rd day of June 1978 NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A., 10, Bramley Hill, South Croydon, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named company without a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
Dated 31st July, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEMES to deal with the following churches in the manner specified above, St Agnes (Diocese of Chichester)—to use as a gymnasium or training centre or for sporting and social activities organised by the Brighton and Hove Albion Football Club and affiliated youth organisations and for purposes ancillary thereto; St Lawrence, Brentford (Diocese of London)—to be used as a theatre and restaurant. Copies of the relevant draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ and any representations should be sent to them at that address within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED HEAD CHEF MALE/FEMALE
Required to live in or out. Small, busy luxury hotel restaurant. Rural area, 10 miles from Reading. Excellent salary and conditions. Please apply only if enthusiastic about the preparation and presentation of highest quality cuisine. Telephone Mrs Myers, Romans, Silchester, nr Reading, Berks. 0734 700421 for appointment.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER
required
For a country situation in South Devon. Modernized detached cottage with garden, rent and rate free plus wages. Possibility of part-time work for husband, gardening, cars, etc. or can follow own occupation. Write in first instance stating age, previous employment with two references to
Mrs. Hood,
Maristow Estate Office
Roborough, Plymouth.

EMBASSY, PARIS
Experienced Footman Required
Good salary. Single accommodation. References essential. Interviews in London.
Write Box No. 2074 K, The Times.

BRUSSELS
Girl wanted to cook and help. Light housework. Chalet Verbier, 6 weeks winter. Apply
Madam Van Praet,
4 Ave Du Chili,
Bruxelles

AMERICAN COUPLE
require Bachelor, 40's, for cook valet duties, ex butler preferred. Interim ski essential. Summers in France, winters in California. Apply with snapshot for this permanent position to Madame Lu Gris, 35 Avenue d'Iena, Paris 16.

NANNY WANTED.—Ottawa, Canada, 1 child, years. From August, some light housework, own room, TV, bathroom, salary $75pw per week, fare paid and deducted from salary later. Phone: Barbara, 01-493 5581. Mon - Fri.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK required by President of large German Co. German speaker not necessary. Very luxurious, quiet house near Frankfurt, excellent self contained quarters, starting salary £50 net p.w. and rising. Telephone: 01-736 6911.

AU PAIR BUREAU, Piccadilly Ltd World's largest au pair agency offers best jobs London or abroad with Social Travel Club facilities at 87 Regent St. W.1. 930 4537 and 522 Oxford St., W.1. 408 1013.

ITALY.—Child loving Mother's Help for busy mother of two. References and photograph to Sig. Webb, Via Digaetta 47 Bis Torino 10129

2 PERSONS (couple of Physicians) living in the best district of Vienna (Austria) are looking for a German-speaking housekeeper, age 25-50, to keep the household. Driving licence is obligatory. A maid is present. Separate accommodation, full board and premium salary payment are offered. Application by letter with reference to our advertising agency: Osterreichische Anzeigengesellschaft A. 1011 Vienna, Austria, Domgasse/Singerstr. 17, P.O. Box 518.

Commercial Services

TELEX/TELEPHONE answering or typing, automatic, audio and copy 24-hour 7 days per week service. Womens. 01-903 6455.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF LEEDS
Bills totalling £8.1 million were issued 4th August. They are to mature 3rd November, 1978 at an average price of £100 per £100. Minimum price accepted is £97.50. Applications totalled £21 million. No other Bids are outstanding.

Properties under £25,000

ORKNEY COTTAGE
SANDAY ISLE
Stone croft, fully modernized. Peaceful, magnificent sea views. Well planned modern interior. Lounge, kitchen/diner, 1 double bedroom, bathroom, hall and outhouse. ½ acre garden. First class condition. Suitable holiday home or permanent residence, in friendly community. Fully furnished and equipped if required.
Good Air/car ferry service.
£7,500
Ring Alford (09212) 2557

LILAC COTTAGE
In a quiet pretty village midway Lincoln-Sleaford a semi detached and panelled S.D. cottage requiring some repair and modernisation. 2 Rec. 1 K. and Bth. Main water, drainage and electricity. Large garden. L.U. garage available for rent. (Guide £6,000).
Together with
An adjoining valuable freehold building plot with p.p. for one house. (Guide £2,000).
To be auctioned in two lots August 14
For details 'phone Sleaford 303040

NORTH OF THE THAMES
Chiswick. Victorian 3 bedroomed Maisonette. Needs decorating. £19,000 negotiable.
994 5229

EASTBOURNE
3rd Floor Flat. Superb sea and town view. 2 bedrooms lounge, kitchen and bathroom. Ideal holiday flat. Write for view: 5/10 St Johns Road, Eastbourne
Offers over £13,500

London Flats

MAYFAIR.—Luxury flat, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge and dining room. Lease £765,000 to include all contents. Also available Manchester Terrace Penthouse, 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, lounge, 2 receptions. Leased 99 yrs. £150,000.—Tel. [illegible]

Country property

SUSSEX FARM HOUSE
Sussex well-modernised historic farm house in village 5½ mls. Hastings 7 mls. 200 Oak beams and fine ingle. 5 beds, recept. kitchen, 3 bathrooms, small granary, oil central heating. Garage 2 cars. About 2 acres mature gardens. Freehold offers around £50,000.
Tel 042 486 5066

WOKING.—3 mins. station, 5 dct., 2 recept., 3 bed., gas c.h., downstairs cloaks, tiled kitchen, garage. £28,000. Woking 65124.

Overseas Property

TO SELL
In wonderful position on the Lake of Lucerne (Lake of the four cantons) (Centre of Lucerne).
IMPORTANT ESTATE
including mansion and servants employees quarters; the estate is very well known in Art-Circles.
Area: 60,000 sq. metres green park with a great real old rare variety of trees and some rocky border to the lake with boathouse.
Interested parties with the necessary capital, references please apply for further details to:
J. & P.
Trust & Management Company
Obstaldstrasse, Hermetschwil
Lenzerstrasse 13
CH—6004 Lucerne

FRENCH ALPS. Le Plagne Ski resort. Superb views. Two apartments, well equipped, one with sleeping for [illegible]—Tel. [illegible]

Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

HELP A DOCTOR
Senior secretary for senior partner private medical practice in Knightsbridge. Previous medical experience preferable but not crucial. Sympathetic, calm personality. In exchange for hard work, good salary, good holidays, friendly atmosphere and abundant job satisfaction.
Write with full curriculum vitae to Box 2053 K, The Times.

SEC./PA
FOR DESIGNER
Company making fine leather clothing and luggage, near Oxford Circus, requires well-minded Assistant, 25+, interest in fashion, and good appearance essential. Position calls for involvement with people and has real scope for development. Salary up to £4,000.
IAN MANKIN
439 3895

CURTAIN UP AT COVENT GARDEN!!
Our range of Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Careers is is enormous. Every aspect of the Business World, Publishing, Professional and Non-Commercial activities is covered for:
Permanent and Temporary Work.
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
55 Fleet Street, E.C.4.
01-353 7696

TOO BUSY TO LOOK FOR A NEW JOB DURING THE DAY?
If so, read our ads in this paper next week then ring and arrange to come and see us after 5.30 p.m.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

COLLEGE LEAVERS TOP CAREERS
Splendid openings for well educated Secretaries in Publishing, The Arts, Charities, Business, World and Current Affairs, etc. Let us open the door to a successful future.
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
55 Fleet St., E.C.4.
353 7696

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by Clive Banks Offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA require secretary for Administrator. Experience of music business essential. Salary range £3,200-£3,500. Apply to Sue Mallet, 19-25 Argyll St., W.1.

SECRETARIAL

IF YOU ARE
a good typist
UNFLAPPABLE
LOOKING FOR A JOB
where " variety " is an understatement.
LOOKING FOR A GOOD SALARY
and would like to work for a
KNIGHTSBRIDGE ESTATE AGENT
PLEASE CALL
FRANCESCA BEESTON
584 3232

NON-SECRETARIAL

CALLING ALL RECEPTIONISTS!
We have many exciting jobs in Films, Design, Advertising, Fashion and Promotions. A lively personality is essential and good typing would be preferred. Our clients are paying around £3,000 plus.
JAYGAR CAREERS
730 5148
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—whatever you want we have it or we search London for you. Ring now Melvyn Smith 01-733 9728. Able & Willing Agys. 31 Beak St., W.1.

CHRISTIAN DIOR require experienced Sales Assistant for their London boutique. Must be well-groomed, with an attractive personality.—Ring Mrs Rouse on 499 6255.

Tempting Times

IT'S ALL HAPPENING
More top P.A. Secretaries needed on Monday. Top rates, stimulating assignments and a crèche in the current world.—Welcome.
JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. exit)
01-584 8807-9010
The Recruitment Consultants

BE TRAVEL-WISE
Save money and ease the aggravation of extra travelling. Use your secretarial, shorthand, audio and copy typing skills by working within easy walking distance of Victoria and Green Park stations.
Contact Joyce Rodger on 245 6010
ALDEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
Recruitment Consultants
31 Berkeley St., W.1.
(1 minute Green Park tube)

£2.80 P.H. Our clients rely on us to supply top calibre temporary secretaries to assist their executives. If you have upwards of 100 60 and experience at senior level, join our team. Ring Gwen Corbett Consultants, 437 1126 (W.E.1. 628 4836 (City).

TOP SECRETARIAL Assignments at really excellent rates with the Cream of London Clients—Chairmen, 22 Wormwood St., E.C.2. 638 3846. Recruitment Consultants.

SUIT YOURSELF! We have a variety of well paid Temp assignments for Secretaries, Typists & Audios. Full details call Centacom Staff, 437 6525 (Knightsbridge), 836 2873 (Strand), 734 2664 (Regent St.).

£2.65 P.H.—Immediate work for Secretaries, with speeds 100/40, in top jobs West End City. 734 1284, Career Plan Consultants.

EDUCATIONAL

THE BEST REFERENCES? Trust us.
*** Schools 1978 *** Illustrated Guide £3.00 (postage 75p).
*** Scholarships at Independent Schools £2.25 (postage 12p).
*** Schools of English in Great Britain £1.20 (postage 15p).
Full list available on request.
THE TRUMAN AND KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST
76-78 (T) Notting Hill Gate, London W11 3LQ.
Telephone 01-272 1242

MRS. THOMSETT'S IN OXFORD.—Intensive 2-term secretarial course. Brochure: Oxford 721630.

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free prospectus.—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. A13, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0865 54251 (24 hours).

OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term course. Languages. College hostel flats. 34 St. Giles, Oxford. Tel. 53968.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs. Curtis, 6 Wetherby Gdns., SW5 373 3352.

MOTOR CARS

Range Rover
'75 Model
In absolutely beautiful condition
Vinyl roof with matching interior, rear screen wiper and washer, h.r.w., 5 new Michelin X tyres. One previous owner.
As new inside as out.
First to view will buy at a very reasonable price of £4,950 o.v.n.o.
Genuine enquiries only. No dealers.
01-582 9389
MELBOURNE AUTOS

DAIMLER DOUBLE SIX
Jan. '74. Lavender/dark blue, leather trim. Black vinyl roof. New tyres. Eight-track radio stereo cassette. Only 38,000 miles. Electric aerial. Carefully maintained.
£4,250 o.n.o.
Tel. Canford Cliffs (0202) 709843 evenings.

MD's CAR!!
76 'R' STAG
White, auto, hard soft tops. Radio cassette. B.A.P. Industrial Suppliers Ltd. MD's own personal car. Impeccable condition. Well maintained regardless of cost. Must be sold. £4,000 o.n.o.
Tel.: 022678 2022 (office); 022085 184 (home).

JAGUAR XJS
White. 20,000 miles. P reg. Immaculate condition. £8,950.
Harpenden 2002 (eves)

RANGE ROVER
Distinctive M reg. 34,600 miles. Good condition. Many extras. Genuine reason for sale. £4,500. Offers considered.
Tel.: 0799 40438 (Essex).

JAGUAR XJ6L
Silver/red, 28,000 miles, N Reg. '75. Stereo/radio. Chauffeur maintained. Taxed.
£4,500 o.n.o.
01-235 1083

MERCEDES 450SE
M reg. Immaculate condition all usual refinements. £6,600.
021-476 8806.

NEW FIATS. Special Offer on all models. Immediate delivery.—Phone Normans, 01-584 6431 or 01-922 0045.

PORSCHE. Really super prices offered for all SC models by the really super Hughes Motor Company. Tel. 0483 4 660.

MERCEDES 200. 1976 Model. 1st registered Jan '77. 18,000 miles. Blue with fawn interior. Radio cassette. Excellent condition. £4,750 Windsor 62595.

MOTOR CARS

BALLYNAHINCH CAR AUCTION
Northern Ireland's Top Car Auction
Each Monday at 6.00 pm
Around 250 used cars on offer each week, including large quantities of Mercedes-Benz, Jaguars, Volvos, BMW's, MG's, and about any make or model you can think of!
Indemnity scheme, transport, hotel, etc., all arranged. Cross Channel buyers collected at airport.
For further information:
Phone: 023 856 3007
or after hours and w/ends.
039 683 414.

MERCEDES 600
This is a unique opportunity to own a 1982 metallic green with beige leather interior car. All seats reclining, central locking, tinted electric windows, white wall tyres, and stereo cassette, alloy wheels, velour seats. Delivery mileage only
Offers invited around £21,000
Tel. 602 2537 (ansafone)

MERCEDES 450 S.L.C.
Metallic Brown. Left hand drive. T Reg. taxed. All extras including sun roof, radio cassette, alloy wheels, velour seats. Delivery mileage only
Offers invited around £21,000
Tel. 602 2537 (ansafone)

RANGE ROVER, 1974
One owner. Very good condition. Gold.
Only 35,000 miles from new. To genuine M.o.T. valid till October 31, 1978. Offers in region of £5,250.
Bonnetts of Hollyport Ltd.
Maidenhead 0628 28922

RANGE ROVER
1974
L.H.D. Air-conditioned, white, low mileage, ideal for use in Europe and Mid East. Good condition £5,000 o.v.n.o.
Tel: 01-722 0625

OCTOBER '75 RANGE ROVER
Company chairman's 2nd car. Chauffeur maintained. Masai red. Option pack. P.A.S. Tow bar (never used). Radio.
£6,350
Tel. Monmouth (0600) 3336

STAG
Yellow, R reg., under 10,000 miles, overdrive, soft top, radio/stereo 8 track. Excellent condition.
£5,000 o.n.o.
602 2537 (ansafone)

JENSEN G.T.
Excellent condition, all extras including cassette/radio. Well maintained. Taxed. £3,475.
Tel. Belfast (0232) 32375.

MERCEDES 280 SL
1968, reg no TGR 10K. Finished in Beige metallic with black interior. Hard/soft tops, power steering, automatic, usual extras including air conditioning. Immaculate throughout. Must be seen to be believed at £3,500. Meadowfield 780044 (Durham) office.

MERCEDES 300 SEL
Mercedes 300 sel 6.3 LWB. 1970. Private registration, metallic maroon. Radio stereo, sunshine roof, c. locking, 4 new tyres + 2 spare. £5,250.
Orpington 28126

M.G.B. G.T.
L. REG.
Ziebart, Motorola, O.D., New brakes, exhaust. Immaculate. Garaged from new. View in London.
£1,600 o.v.n.o.
Phone now: 01-572 3316.

1957 DAIMLER CENTURY AUTOMATIC
Needs respray; good runner; bargain. £445 o.n.o.
Tel.: 01-581 3015 or 0428 (Haslemere) 51108.

1973 FIAT 130 COUPE. 38,000 mls. Good condition, air cond., stereo cassette, elec. windows, aerial, etc. 12 months MOT. £2,650.—Burnley 29119 (day); 31498 (eves.).

SUPERB CONDITION 1969 Austin 7 special Tourer, completely rebuilt. For sale privately, Berkshire. £2,100.—Telephone Arborfield Cross 760034.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS ROYCE
Silver Shadow. 69 Blue/grey Insurance directors car. Taxed, MoT, March, 78. Fitted with econocruise. Offers considered around £8,950.
Tel: Newcastle on Tyne 23668 (after hours 089-422 3222)

M'LORDS ROLLS-ROYCE and Bentley car sales service. Tel. 01-953 1697 or 979 6134, after 8 p.m.

Our presence will make your heart grow fonder.

If you are resident overseas, the best way of keeping in touch with events back home is by reading The Times.

However, due to rising costs and to avoid any unnecessary wastage of newsprint, The Times has reduced the number of copies offered for casual sale—both at home and abroad.

Don't risk losing touch. Place a subscription with The Times and be sure of your daily copy.

For further information and subscription details, write to: The Subscriptions Manager, The Times, New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ.

THE TIMES

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY, CHILDREN AND ANIMAL LOVER
English female, single, aged 25, qualified teacher with knowledge of French and Italian. Teaching experience abroad (4½ years in Lausanne, Geneva). Keen to travel to Paris, seeks full or part-time position, residential or non-residential, any area. Box No 2450 J, The Times.

CARETAKER/COMPANION required by elderly lady, 5 miles from Ascot. Rent free flat/salary. Must drive. Written reference essential. Box 2182 K, The Times.

(continued on page 22)

THE TIMES 57141 ★★★ First Published 1785

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 21

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
01-837 3311

APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Dept 01-837 1234, extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd, copies of which are available on request.

Appointments Vacant	21
Business to Business	21
Domestic and Catering Situations	21
Educational	21
Entertainments	6 and 8
Home and Garden	21
Legal Notices	21
Motor Cars	21
Postal Shoppers	21
Property	21
Public Notices	21
Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments	21

Box No replies should be addressed to: The Times PO Box 7 New Printing House Square Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . Don't be afraid of your enemies; always be courageous, and this will prove to them that they will lose and that you will win, because it is God who gives you the victory."—Philippians 1: 28 (G.N.B.).

BIRTHS

PULLAR.—On 28th July, at Reading, to Margaret and Richard—a daughter and to James a sister (Caroline).

RIDOUT.—On August 3rd, at Kettering General Hospital, to Joanna (nee Blackwell) and Michael—a daughter (Catherine Sarah Joanna).

SUMMERS.—On 2nd August to Rosanna (nee Corke) and Paul—a daughter (Margaret Frances).

VANE-TEMPEST.—On Aug. 1st, to Jill (nee Bulow) and Stewart—a son.

VOSS.—On July 31st, at Queen Charlotte's, to Carolyn (nee Kingsland) and Chris—a daughter (Georgina Sophie).

WHITAKER.—On 31st July, at Queen Charlotte's, to Camilla (nee Rea) and Roger—a daughter (Florence).

RUBY WEDDING

LYALL : KENNY.—On 5th August, 1938, in London, Robert Lyall to Joan Kenny. Present address: 38 Pembridge Sq., W.2.

DIAMOND WEDDING

CUMMINGS : TREMELLEN.—On 6th August, 1918, at All Saints', London, N.W., Captain P. H. Cummings, D.F.C., Seaforth Highlanders and R.A.F., to Kathleen Marie Tremellen.

DEATHS

AKERMAN.—On Aug. 1st, 1978, Colonel J. P. Akerman, O.B.E., M.C. (R.I.A.S.C. retd.), of 2 Hillworth Mansions, 51 Lower Bristol Road, Weston-super-Mare. Funeral private. No flowers.

ATKINSON.—On August 1st 1978, suddenly in hospital (Archie) Archibald Holden Atkinson, of Gerrards Cross, Bucks. Funeral service will take place at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, on Tuesday, 8th August, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Chilterns Crematorium, by 11.30 a.m.

BAIRD.—On 3rd August, peacefully at his home, Lynn, Gorey, Jersey, in his 91st year, Lockhart (Lick) beloved husband of Jean and father of Lockhart, James, Yoma and Douglas. Funeral private.

BERTRAM.—On 2nd August, Anthony Bertram, beloved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral at Duncton Catholic Church at 11.30 on Monday, 7th August.

CANNING.—On 30th July, 1978, in hospital, Henry George Richmond, of Eastcombe, Stroud, Glos., formerly of Storrington and Wisborough Green, husband of "peggie" and father of Peter. Cremation has taken place. No letters, please.

COOK.—On 2nd August, at Kingston House, Humphrey Wyndham, aged 85, peacefully after a long illness bravely and patiently borne. Funeral privately at Penn, 4 p.m., Tuesday, 8th August. No flowers or letters by request.

COOPER-KEY.—On 2nd Aug. 1978, at Royal Marsden Hospital, Esther Cooper-Key, daughter of the late Major Sir Aston Cooper-Key, and Lady Cooper-Key. Funeral private.

DENT.—On August 3rd, suddenly and peacefully, at Ribston, Geoffrey, dear husband of the late Marion, of Ribston Hall, Wetherby, Yorks. Service at St. John the Baptist Church, Hunsingore on Wednesday, August 9th at 3 p.m., followed by private burial. No flowers by request. Donations to the Bilsdale Hunt, c/o Miss Constantine, Harlsey Manor, North Allerton, Yorks, or R.S.P.B., The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

MACLEAN.—On August 3rd, 1978, peacefully, Marjory, aged 92, beloved cousin of Sir Fitzroy MacLean Bart. Requiem Mass at Strachur House, Strachur, Argyll, on Monday, 7th August at 11 a.m., followed by interment at 12 noon at family burial ground, Strachur. R.I.P.

MARSHALL.—On Aug. 3rd, 1978, at Northampton General Hospital, The Rt. Rev. Guy Marshall, M.B.E., A.K.C., Vicar of Blakesley with Adstone. Services at St. Mary's Church, Blakesley, on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, Requiem Mass 8 a.m., funeral service 12 noon. No flowers, please. Donations to Mission to Seamen or Iglesia Anglicana on Venezuela, c/o John Ward and Son, Church Lane, Bugbrooke, Northants.

MAXSE.—On August 2nd, Major John Herbert Maxse, Coldstream Guards (Retd.), aged 76, funeral at St. Mary's, Fittleworth, Pulborough, Sussex, Monday, August 7th at 3.30 p.m., no flowers, but donations if desired to Petworth Cottage Convalescence and Nursing Home, Petworth, West Sussex.

O'SULLIVAN.—On 3rd August, Jessica Olive, aged 67: widow of James O'Sullivan, of Datchet.

REID.—On 28th July, 1978, Anna Marie, aged 93, daughter of Sir John and Lady Lawson-Walton, beloved wife of the late Douglas Arthur Reid, mother of Ian, grandmother of David, Douglas and Sandy.

SEVILLE.—On 2nd Aug., 1978, peacefully at Hafan Nursing Home, Gaerwen Anglesey of 37 Marine Drive, Heat Bank, Lancaster, and formerly of Oulton House, Oulton, Yorkshire, Robert Ocklestone Seville. Funeral public, Monday, Aug. 7th. Service and committal at Colwyn Bay Crematorium at 1 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to Rowlands Funeral-Directors, 319 High St., Bangor. Tel. 2482.

SMALLEY, EDOUARD TERENCE MICHAEL (MIKE).—On August 3rd, peacefully, at home in Torquay Freeman of the City of London, F.I.P.A. Beloved husband of Millicent, dear father of Venetia and father-in-law of Philip. Funeral Service, family only, Monday, August 7th. Flowers to Torbay Chapel of Rest, Wellswood, Torquay.

VAN KONYNENBURG.—On July 28th, peacefully, at Sharnbrook, Bedford, Dominicus ("Do"), aged 83. Dear father of Joy. Cremation took place on August 2nd.

WEST.—On 4th August at Manor House, Gosford Road, Longniddry, East Lothian, Frederic Alexander (Eric) West, beloved husband of Rosemary and dear father of Sheena. Funeral at St. John's Church, Selkirk, 1.30 p.m., Monday, 7th August. Flowers to C. R. Low, Funeral Director, The Valley, Selkirk.

IN MEMORIAM

HADLEY.—In proud and loving memory of my brother, Flying Officer Kenneth Joseph Hadley, who lost his life while serving overseas with the R.A.F.V.R., August 6th, 1944. "Lest we Forget."—Ronald.

BIRTHS

BAKER.—On 4th August, at the Royal Free Hospital, to Stephanie (nee Stephenson) and Nigel—a son.

BIRCHAM.—On August 3rd at Colchester, to Jane (nee Bazeley) and Robin—a daughter, sister for Katherine.

DAY.—On August 3rd in Norwich, to Prue and Peter—a son, brother for Tom and Sarah.

DORMAN.—Susan (nee Crook) and Alan. Praise God for the birth of Philip Thomas Andrew on July 29th, a brother for James, Natasha and Alexandra.

DUGDALE.—On 3rd Aug. to Vivien (nee Freeman) and Christopher—a daughter (Victoria Helen), a sister for Alexandra and Elizabeth.

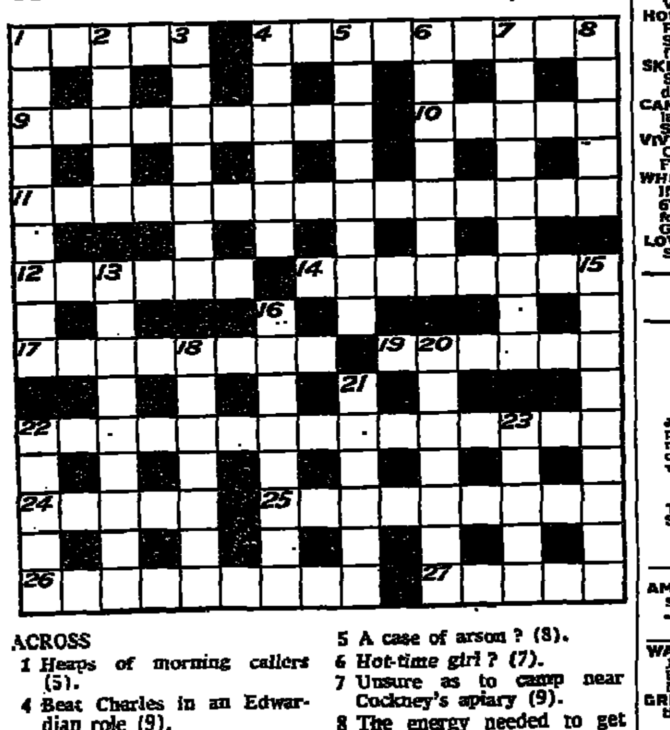
KAPHAN.—On July 28th, to Claudia (nee Higson) and David—a daughter (Alice).

LAMBERT.—On Aug. 3, at the Royal Bucks, Aylesbury, to Madeline (nee Dawson) and Mark—a daughter (Madeline Louise).

McGAUGHEY.—On August 1st at Queen Charlotte's, London, to Mary (nee Stevens) and Paddy—a son: a brother for Caroline, James and Laura.

MacKENZIE OF GAIRLOCH.—At St. Georges Hospital, Melbourne, Australia, to the wife of Andrew MacKenzie—a son. Address Algiate House, Curris King Island, Tasmania 7256.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,970



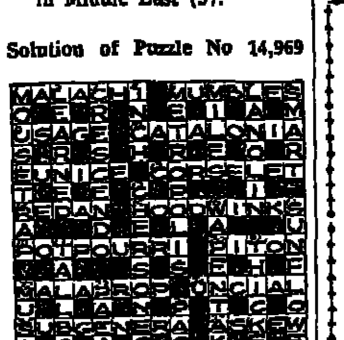
ACROSS

1 Heaps of morning callers (5).
4 Beat Charles in an Edwardian role (9).
9 Shiner got from the river bank (9).
10 Spirits of army commander a sight better than Nelson (5).
11 Eve in a grove is not the deadly one (5-10).
12 Foreign money maybe does include copper (6).
14 Somewhat foggy about exam for a student of ethics (8).
17 Love affairs of more than half a hundred topping scions (8).
19 Lass named in the lead (6).
22 Rocket attack possible in this? Nice! (6, 2, 7).
24 But an unlikely result of the Severn bore (5).
25 Milton's gadabout source of rumour (9).
26 Not all the top line of the house for game (9).
27 Charming lot we're among (5).

DOWN

1 Turner stops where the buck stops (9).
2 Lettuce instanter, boy (5).
3 Scout-leader made music as the Foot turned out (7).
4 Olga madly embraces soldier in the gallery (6).
5 A case of arson? (8).
6 Hot-time girl? (7).
7 Unsure as to camp near Cockney's apiary (9).
8 The energy needed to get to the House (5).
13 "Punishment purifies" is his motto (9).
15 Dolly-girl ruining the bedclothes? (9).
16 Took more than a bite of Cheddar (8).
18 His is no 22 ac (7).
20 Their love fails not in days ahead or erstwhile (7).
21 Poor Alf, his soul in France, and so ardent (6).
22 Signal from Chief Scout—come in, General (5).
23 First class passengers landed in Middle East (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,969



IN MEMORIAM

HUTT.—To the imperishable memory of Pilot Officer Patrick L. V. Hutt, R.A.F.V.R., On this his birthday. Killed 21st May, 1941.—Joan, Eric and Colin.

RUSTOM.—In loving memory of Robin Rustom, Pilot Officer, R.A.F., killed on active service, Aug. 5, 1940. Nihil nos effugit. Per ardua ad astra.

CAVAN.—In loving memory of Romilly Cavan, playwright and novelist, beloved wife of Eric Hiscock, who died August 5th, 1975. "There's nothing left remarkable beneath the visiting moon."

COE, MAJOR CHARLES GEORGE, M.B.E., F.C.A., our loving thoughts on his birthday, Aug. 5, and every day.—Jan and Christopher.

DILL RUSSELL, PATRICK WIMBERLEY, died 5th August, 1977. In loving memory.

GOLDSTEIN.—In loving memory of Richard Frank Goldstein, who died 6th August 1966.—From his wife, family and friends.

MITCHELHILL, JOHN PERCY, August 6th, 1966. Always remembering dear J.P.—Margaret.

ROBINSON, DESMOND, 1971.—Always remembered with love by Sadie.

WILLEY.—In ever loving memory of Stanley Willey, who died at Oxford on August 5, 1962.

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BOOKS WANTED.—Secondhand or Antiquarian.—See Wanted.

JO, Thinking of you a lot.—Julian.

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SIMON HUNT ring Candida.

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YOU SAVE DEATH DUTY by Willing your house for Retired Artists in Need (Charity). We can send a Codicil to put with your Will.—R.A.I.N., 7, New Sq., London WC2A 3RA.

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TREVOR, JUDY, Mazeltov. Don.

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CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea? Phone Contact, 01-240 0630.

VERY large luxury house to let.—See Rentals.

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER holiday flat.—See U.K. Holidays.

KENT.—Three bedrooms, spacious house.—See Property Cols.

BEAUTIFULLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, Hampstead.—Refer London and Sub. Prop. Col.

HELP A DOCTOR. Senior secretary needed. Knightsbridge. See Creme.

RANGE ROVER.—Europe and mid. East?—See Motor Cars.

CHRISTIAN DIOR seek sales assistant.—See Non-Secretarial.

EXPERIENCED HEAD CHEF, m/f.—See Domestic & Catering.

STATUES & ORNAMENTAL Stonework, etc. purchased. — See Wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK required for President of large German Co. Starting salary £80 net p.w. all found.—See Domestic Sits.

SKIING IS BELIEVING! See Ski Supertravel's news in the Holidays & Villas section.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

WHO CARES about Dr Yuri Orlov? If you do, write to Mrs Zwarts, 67 Inkerman St., Preston, Lancs., for petition form calling on Soviet Government for his release.

LOVELY s/c flat. Centre Cannes. See Rentals.

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CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annabel's

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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER Holiday Flat for 4.—Write P. Henley, 30, Sunny Port, St. Mary's, Isle of Scilly.

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SEA FRONT.—Self contained flats. Vacancies. August and September. Whitstable 273065.

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COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Late Aug./Sept. vacancies. Telephone now for brochure. VFB (0243) 35515.

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